WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday: Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong southerly winds, partly cloudy and mild, with occasional rain.

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SIR HENRY THORNTON SEES SELF VINDICATED AS SUPER-OPTIMIST

Canadian National President Arrives to Celebrate His Fifty-sixth Birthday in Victoria; Finds Prosperity Sound Throughout the West and Fast on Up-grade

Sir Henry Thornton, known as Canada's super-optimist as well as president of the Canadian National Railways, arrived in Victoria this morning to declare that on this, his fifty-sixth birthday, he sees his persistent optimism of the last few years vindicated by the progress which he has seen on his present trip through Western Canada.

"I feel myself vindicated as a super-optimist," Sir Henry said. "I note tremendous progress in Western Canada since the last time I was out and there is every indication that the prosperity is sound prosperity."

Sir Henry, on his inspection tour of the Canadian National lines and Western business conditions generally, is accompanied by his young bride. He and Lady Thornton will be the guests at the Government House dinner and dance to-night, which will be in the nature of a birthday party for Sir Henry. The chief Western officials of the Canadian National are also here with Sir Henry.

(Concluded on page 5)

RAILROAD MEN ARE URGED TO VOTE STRIKE

Delegates Ask Canadian Conductors and Trainmen to Reject Arbitration Award

Montreal, Nov. 6—The 15,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors will be asked to vote on acceptance or rejection of the award of the board of conciliation which heard their dispute with the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways. This has been decided upon by 200 of their representatives, who have been meeting here.

It was further decided to recommend that the members reject the award.

Officials of the railways refuse to comment on the situation. It will take some days for the ballot to be taken.

Asked if the conductors and trainmen's action would affect the 30,000 rail shopmen in Canada who have been unsuccessful in obtaining wage increases, Charles Dickie, secretary of No. 4 Division of Shopmen, said he could not discuss the matter at present.

EARLIER CALL

It is possible the shopmen's committee, which is the general committee of Division 4, Railway Employees' Department of the American Federation of Labor, which was to meet shortly in Montreal, will be convened earlier as the result of the crisis.

A majority of the arbitration board recommended against the increase asked by the conductors, trainmen and yardmen.

Winnipeg, Nov. 6—Disapproval of the award of the board of conciliation which investigated the wage demands of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railway conductors, trainmen and yardmen is understood to have resulted from a conference of the general committees of the western division of the international labor organizations affected, held here yesterday.

The conference lasted only four hours and was attended by representatives from the head of the Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast.

JOINT MEETING

While no official announcement has been issued, it is believed a committee was selected to go to Montreal to attend a joint meeting with union officials to decide on what action is to be taken.

It is considered probable the award will be rejected, and that failing a satisfactory adjustment of the existing differences, a strike may be called.

The board of conciliation, appointed by the Federal Government, in its award refused to recommend wage increases requested by the union employees.

HENRY FORD PAYS MANY ACCOUNTS OF QUEEN MARIE'S TRIP

Representative Says Funds Advanced Made Much of Journey Possible

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 6.—Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, has been paying the incidental expenses of Queen Marie of Rumania and her royal party during their North American tour, it was revealed here to-day by J. B. Ayres, personal representative of Mr. Ford with the party.

Ayres estimated the queen's tour would cost Mr. Ford about $500,000. Expenses had included "loans" to members of the Queen's retinue for everything from cigarettes and chewing gum up to limousines, it was said.

Ford has been paying all automobile transportation and baggage expenses and all costs of the party wherever the queen has stooped.

AUTOS COST MOST

Mr. Ayres said automobiles had been the largest expense. Everywhere the queen had stopped and was moved in cars there had been only sedans and limousines furnished on orders from Ford, who paid for the time of the men used as drivers, and a loss of approximately $1,000 was expected on each car when it was sold. To date 168 automobiles had been used, he said.

Ayres said that when the Queen arrived in New York she would find a specially-built sedan awaiting her, trimmed in dark blue with royal purple wheels and the Rumanian royal coat-of-arms on the sides, the personal gift of Mr. Ford.

(Concluded on Page 3)

MANITOBA LIBERALS TO DEBATE COURSE

Delegates of Party in That Province to Meet in Winnipeg November 23

Winnipeg, Nov. 6.—Liberal leaders throughout Manitoba will convene here November 23 to discuss Liberal action in relation to the provincial general election, which will be due next year. On the call of F. C. Hamilton, president of the Manitoba Liberal Association, each of the fifty-five provincial ridings will send one delegate to the meeting.

The conference, it was learned, probably will be preparatory to a convention of the party forces to be held some time during the forthcoming session of the Legislature. Major questions at issue, such as the party leadership, and the mooted alliance with the farmer forces led by Premier John Bracken will be brought up for discussion and suggestion, but not for definite and final decision, it is stated.

T. C. Norris, former Premier of Manitoba, whose resignation as Liberal leader is in the hands of the association, probably will be asked to continue the leadership until the convention is held.

DOMINION PREMIERS VISIT MANCHESTER

Empire Conference Delegates See Canal and Other Points in That District

Manchester, Nov. 6 (By Cable From George Hambleton, Staff Correspondent of The Canadian Press)—The Dominion Premiers spent this morning in a tour of Manchester, accompanied by Lord Mayor Mitchell and members of the city corporation.

The Premiers visited the Manchester Ship Canal and afterward proceeded to Rugby, where they inspected the wireless station as guests of the British Postmaster-General, Sir William Mitchell Thompson.

Premier King will spend the week-end at Chequers as the guest of Premier Baldwin.

Rumania Owes $23,969,720 to This Country

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—Canada has on loan to foreign governments $36,-068,056, of which $23,969,720 is owed by Rumania. Greece is the next largest debtor, with $7,570,000. Belgium owes $4,528,336.

During the past twelve months the total has been reduced by $410,000. France wiped off a debt of [illegible]0,000 and Greece paid $180,000 in interest.

The Rumanian and Greek debts have been owed to Canada since shortly after the World War, when the Ottawa Government advanced credits to the two countries

NO EDITION OF TIMES MONDAY

Monday next, Thanksgiving Day, a statutory holiday, will be observed by the staff of The Times in common with citizens in all parts of Canada. There will be no issue of The Times on that day.

Seven Men Hurt In Big Explosion

Kansas City, Nov. 6.—Seven men were injured when an explosion wrecked the fertilizer department of the Wilson and Company packing house here to-day. Officials estimated the damage at $50,000.

ACTION IS ASSURED ON VICTORIA'S PLANS FOR INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

Canadian National Railways Will Co-operate to Make Ogden Point Piers a Vital Factor in Vancouver Island Export Circles; Ss. President Grant to Load Lumber at Assembly Plant at End of Month; Sir Henry Praises City for Its Decision to Look for New Business

Swinging into line a large volume of new business that will find in Victoria an export centre for a considerable number of Vancouver Island sawmills, the Ogden Point Lumber Assembly plant will go into operation at the end of this month. Definite assurance to this effect was given a representative group of leading city and business officials to-day by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, in a conference held at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms this morning.

Sir Henry was accompanied by S. J. Hungerford, operating vice-president of the road, and J. R. Cameron, assistant general manager of the western region.

Mayor Pendray headed the members of the City Industrial Committee, supported by Alderman H. C. Holmes, its chairman, and Roger D. Pinneo, port development expert. C. P. W. Schwengers, president of the Chamber of Commerce, represented that body, with George I. Warren, managing secretary.

NEW BUSINESS

The conference is regarded in local circles as the most successful yet held with the active head of the Government railroad system. City officials were able to lay concrete data in black and white before the meeting, pointing to definite avenues along which new business can be brought to Victoria.

In so far as the extension of industrial development in Victoria and the operation of the Canadian National Terminals could be made to coincide, Sir Henry assured the meeting of keen interest and ready co-operation to the utmost resources at his power.

The conference dealth with two main questions: the pushing to completion and active use of the lumber assembly facilities provided at Ogden Point docks; and the use of those docks for a general export trade to be developed along many new lines. In both these subjects Roger D. Pinneo provide an invaluable aid to city forces, being in a position to lay facts and figures before the railway heads.

TO SHIP FROM VICTORIA

These figures showed that many Island mills were ready and anxious to throw a large export share of their business through Victoria. Just as soon as this port could guarantee the proper facilities to move it. Many mills said that they could ship from 15,000 to 20,000 feet in the export trade weekly in 1927, reaching totals that would command a large and steady volume of new business from Island sources, for export lanes shipping out of Victoria.

To make full use of the Ogden Point terminals, it was shown, proper equipment to handle lumber and freight without loss of time would be necessary, as would a means of cutting over from one Island rail system to the other for facilities of handling lumber at the terminal ends. The Island mills were ready, it was said, to do business if these assurances were given, and the city was ready to do all that lay in its power to bring active development into play. That these facilities could be secured was the opinion generally expressed today.

FULL EQUIPMENT

Sir Henry Thornton made it clear that nothing would be lacking at the ocean terminals to make a success of the scheme. The actual equipment needed there will be in place by the end of this month, and the Ss. President Grant will be the first steamship to call at Ogden Point to discharge and reload with lumber under the new plan, it was stated.

(Concluded on page 5)

ACCIDENT VICTIM STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Alexander Chisholm, Struck By Car Last Night, is in Hospital

Alexander Chisholm, sixty, well known resident of this city, who was struck down by an automobile driven by Dr. William Russell about 8 o'clock last night on Pandora Avenue, lies unconscious at the Jubilee Hospital to-day.

Reports from the hospital this morning stated that Chisholm was in about the same condition as he was last night when he was taken to the institution. Dr. Hermann Robertson, who attended him, declared that he was suffering from severe concussion and had a scalp wound which was ugly. His condition was described as serious but not grave.

In the fog of Thursday night not one accident came to the notice of the police. Mr. Chisholm was struck down Friday when visibility was made poor by a slow drizzle of rain. A resident of this city for years, he is well known to a host of persons here. His residence is at 840 Cormorant Street and it is thought that he was on his way there when struck as he was crossing the street last night.

Police were rushed to the scene of the accident, and Constables Bishop and George Ritch rendered first aid. Constable Bert Raines, patrolman, lent assistance. It was at first believed that the injured man's skull was fractured, but Dr. Robertson dispelled fears on this score.

This was the only accident reported to the police except for a horse, driven by L. Lanquist, dairyman, which was struck by an automobile this morning at about 4 o'clock and injured to some extent. Police are seeking the driver of the car.

CRIME INCREASES IN CITY OF TOKIO

Tokio, Nov. 6.—The capital of Japan is emulating United States cities in more ways than one. The metropolitan police bureau announces crime showed a tremendous increase in Tokio during the last twelve months, more than 50,000 people having been convicted of legal offences during that time. The majority of the crimes were those of petty thefts, burglary and blackmail.

OOJAH WINS $10,000 RACE

Newbury, Eng., Nov. 6 (Canadian Press Cable).—Sol Joel's four-year-old colt Oojah defeated Sir Hugh Cunliffe Owen's colt Highborn II in a match race for $10,000 a side on the six-furlong course here this afternoon, winning by ten lengths. The race was run off as part of the regular programme, Oojah starting at even money, while Highborn II was a slight favorite at 4 to 5 on.

Childs, winner of the Derby and St. Leger, rode Oojah, while Sir Hugh's colt was ridden by Carslake.

Oojah is a chestnut colt by Bachelor's Double out of Confey.

BRITISH COAL PEACE EFFORTS NEXT WEEK

Discussion Directed Toward Ending of Strike to be Resumed Then

London, Nov. 6—Negotiations looking to peace in the coal strike in Great Britain to-day went over until Monday afternoon after lengthy meetings and conferences in which the Cabinet had taken part to-day.

It is reported in political circles the negotiators struck something of a snag in the attitude of the coal owners, who are said to have declared against granting any national agreement such as is desired by the striking miners.

The coal strike in Great Britain started May 1 last. The desire of the coal owners to adhere to the system of district agreements has been a bar to success in several attempts at a settlement.

SEEKS TO RETIRE FROM PUBLIC LIFE

T. C. NORRIS
Manitoba Liberal Leader

H. O. KIRKHAM TO RUN FOR REEVE IN SAANICH

Four Years on Council as Ward One Representative

Councillor H. O. Kirkham will be a candidate for the reeveship of Saanich. With four years' experience as representative of Ward One and chairman of the council finance committee, Mr. Kirkham will stand for election as reeve on a policy of "no drastic changes in the tax levies on any class of property-owners."

"My four years of work on the council assures Saanich that, if I am elected reeve, I will fight any proposals tending to create drastic increases in the tax burdens of any ratepayers," declared Councillor Kirkham, when announcing his candidature.

"I am satisfied that council experience is, in Saanich, an essential equipment of any new reeve. The wide range of problems which come before the council provide many openings for expensive error, only to be avoided if the reeve is familiar with all the ramifications of municipal business," stated Mr. Kirkham.

KNOWS BY SERVICE

During his four years of service to Saanich, Councillor Kirkham has served on all the working committees of the Council. He has shared in the deliberations of all joint municipal committees such as the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee, with the sole exception of the Cemetery Board.

Under the chairmanship of Councillor Kirkham the council finance committee has attained remarkable success in the investment of sinking funds, the average interest earned by the large blocks of gilt-edged investments being 5½ per cent. despite the steady fall in interest rates in the past two years.

In the current year Saanich has excelled the splendid records of past years collection of current taxes, 88 per cent. of the levy for 1926 now being in the treasury, with two months of the year still to pass. The highest previous record was about 84½ per cent. for the full year.

SAW SUCCESS AHEAD

It was the foresight of Councillor Kirkham, last Spring, which resulted in Saanich continuing the tax rate at 25 mills, effective for some years past, despite drastic cuts made in the assessment of farm lands, which cut municipal income by nearly $20,000.

While rumors were rampant that the council was deliberately budgeting for a deficit, Councilor Kirkham steadfastly maintained that estimated income from many sources would be greatly exceeded. In these forecasts the Councillor has been justified by results. Saanich will not only enjoy much greater tax income, the distribution of liquor profits has proven far above the amount assigned, motor licenses are greatly in excess of estimates and pari-mutuel profits have also shown great advancement over estimates, almost making good the loss in income from lessened tax bills.

The expenditures of Saanich have been rigidly pruned throughout the year, in ways only possible to a council of much experience, and in this attainment the views of Councillor Kirkham, as Chairman of the Finance Committee, have carried great weight at the council table.

(Concluded on page 2)

SIR HENRY THORNTON SPEAKS TO CANADIAN CLUB ON MONDAY

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railroad, will address a Canadian Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel, Monday, Thanksgiving Day. The luncheon will start at 12 o'clock sharp as Sir Henry leaves on the afternoon boat for Vancouver. Members of the Women's Canadian Club are invited to attend after the luncheon to hear the address.

TIDAL WAVE AT BARI, ITALY, KILLS EIGHTEEN PERSONS

Bari, Italy, Nov. 6. — Eighteen deaths have been reported as a result of a tidal wave which swept this city to-day, causing heavy property damage and driving hundreds of families from their homes.

When the waters had receded fourteen bodies were found buried in masses of mud and debris in the city, while four more were found in the suburbs.

ENGLISH FOOTBALLERS WIN

Belfast, Nov. 6 (Canadian Press Cable)—England defeated Ireland 3-0 in an amateur soccer match today.

FIFTEEN PARTIES CONTEST THE GREEK GENERAL ELECTION

Athens, Nov. 6.—With fifteen parties in the field, there is little probability of any group obtaining an absolute majority in the new Parliament of Greece to be chosen in the elections to-morrow to succeed that which was dissolved by General Pangalos, the former Dictator. The outcome is very uncertain.

MINIMUM WAGE LAW TO GO TO COURT WITH PROSECUTION OF LUMBER FIRM IN VANCOUVER

First prosecution under the new British Columbia minimum wage law will start in the Vancouver Police Court on Tuesday when Robertson and Hackett Sawmills Limited of Vancouver, will be charged with failing to comply with an order issued under the act, it was announced at the Parliament Buildings to-day.

The purpose of this prosecution, to which the lumber firm has agreed, is to test the validity of the order forcing the lumber industry to pay a minimum wage of forty cents an hour. The Robertson and Hackett Company will be charged with failing to post a notice of the forty-cent order.

WILL TEST ORDER

This will provide an immediate test of the order's validity. The lumbermen claim the order is invalid because it discriminates against a single industry. Standing by this claim, they assert that the board in charge of the law cannot force any firm to post a notice of the order.

The Robertson and Hackett Company will represent the lumber industry generally in this prosecution, which will be resisted by the B.C. Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association and its counsel.

WANT FINAL RULING

Whatever the verdict of the police court on the validity of the order its decision will be taken to the Appeal Court by one side or the other, it is understood. Both sides are anxious to get a final decision on the whole question of the order's validity. The minimum wage law itself is not under attack, officials of the administrative board explained.

Meanwhile the board intends to enforce its forty-cent order until it is declared invalid, should the courts rule in favor of the lumbermen's contentions.

CANDIDATES LINE UP FOR ONTARIO CONTEST

Approximately 150 Now in Field For 112 Seats in Legislature; Polling December 1

Premier Ferguson Says His Policy is to Place Sentries on Liquor Supplies

Toronto, Nov. *.—With nomination day in Ontario two weeks from today, fewer than 150 candidates are in the field for the 112 seats in the Legislature. It is three weeks since dissolution was announced.

Polling is set for December 1.

Among the candidates are thirty-two Liberals, nine Liberal-Progressives, fifteen Progressives, and seventy-two Conservatives. Five Labor men and three Independents are campaigning and there are eight candidates nominated by riding prohibition Conservatives or announcing themselves as prohibition candidates in the field.

So far, only one woman candidate has appeared. She is Mrs. Mary Morgan, Prohibition candidate in Sault Ste. Marie, opposing James Lyons, Conservative, formerly a member of the present Cabinet.

FERGUSON'S PLAN

Shelbourne, Ont., Nov. 6.—"All I am pleading for is for controlled distribution of liquor instead of uncontrolled distribution," declared Premier Howard Ferguson, discussing his liquor policy at a Dufferin County Conservative convention here yesterday afternoon.

"All I want to see is that those in charge of the enforcement will know who gets liquor, and who does not, and who breaks the law and who does not. What I want is to put all this liquor—loose and otherwise—into one channel of supply, put a sentry on it and be able to say that whoever dips into it will be known to us."

In the general election the Conservative Government of Ontario is appealing to the people on a policy of Government control and sale of liquor under a local option system.

PROHIBITION CANDIDATES

Spencerville, Ont., Nov. 6.—An unusual situation has developed in the county of Grenville, where two prohibition candidates have been officially nominated to oppose Premier G. H. Ferguson in his home constituency in the coming provincial election. At a convention of prohibition forces of the county held here yesterday, R. Donaldson was nominated as prohibition candidate in preference to Thomas Lloyd, secretary of the county prohibition union, who was officially nominated at a Liberal convention at Prescott on Tuesday last to contest the riding on a Prohibition-Liberal platform.

A deputation of Liberals attended yesterday's prohibition convention and placed Mr. Lloyd's name before the meeting. On a vote being taken Mr. Donaldson was chosen over Mr. Lloyd by a substantial majority.

FRENCH INVESTIGATE BIG CATALAN PLOT

Invasion of Northeastern Spain by Revolutionists Was Prevented by Arrests

Paris, Nov. 6.—The French newspapers have printed columns concerning the plot to set up a "state of Catalan" in Spain. Public interest is intense, but there is no tendency toward excitement.

There is a certain amount of mild indignation that France's traditional right as an asylum for political exiles should have been abused and the country used by political plotters and counterplotters.

At the Ministry of War to-day categorical denial was given to a report that Senegalese troops had been sent to the Italian frontier. It was declared no unusual troop movements of any kind had taken place or were contemplated.

Further investigation of the plot promises additional sensational developments. It is charged the Italians connected with the plot were working in their own interests, for the purpose of creating a division between Spain and France, because of the operations of the Catalan conspirators on French soil.

(Concluded on Page 3)

TAX REFUNDS MADE IN U.S.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Immediate tax reduction in the form of refunds of ten or twelve per cent. on individual and corporation taxes paid this year on last year's incomes has been approved by President Coolidge. It was said at the White House that studies made by the President in the last few days indicated the surplus for the year would amount to at least $250,000,000, and on that basis Mr. Coolidge believed the refund warranted.

SAANICH CONSERVATIVES ASK FOR NEW DELEGATES; LADNER FRAME-UP CHARGED

Revolting Against Unconstitutional "Hole-in-Corner" Meeting Which Pledged Riding Against Bowser, Tories File Formal Petition for New Selection of Representatives to Kamloops Convention; No Proper Notice Given of Small Meeting, Held in Fog; Two Wards Ignored by Selection of Delegates Representing Five Families

Saanich Conservatives split asunder over the leadership question to-day with a crash that re-echoed through the party organization all over the Province, to the sharp alarm of those who are backing the candidature of Leon J. Ladner.

The net result of the revolt in the Saanich Conservative Association was the preparation of a formal petition to R. L. Maitland, president of the B.C. Association, asking him to order a new meeting in Saanich to pick delegates tothe Kamloops convention on November 23.

This followed charges that the Thursday night Saanich meeting at which ten delegates were pledged to Mr. Ladner's support had been "packed"; that the association's constitution had been disregarded; that no proper notice of this meeting had been given, two members of the executive of the association not having heard of it; that less than fifty people were present to represent a riding of 4,000 voters; that the delegates elected represented only five families, six husbands and wives being chosen by those opposed to W. J. Bowser, K.C.; that two wards were ignored altogether, and that the meeting was held on a night when a dense fog made travel in Saanich virtually impossible and prevented anything like a representative gathering.

EXPECT NEW MEETING

All these facts are being set out in the formal petition which insurgent Saanich Conservatives, representing a powerful wing of the party in the riding, are sending to Mr. Maitland to-day. With these forces determined, if necessary, to carry their fight to the floor of the Kamloops convention, it is considered certain that Mr. Maitland will order a new meeting to choose Saanich delegates.

Major J. P. Hibben, treasurer of the Central Saanich Conservative Association, started the move for a new meeting by signing the petition to Mr. Maitland. Major Hibben, although a leading officer of the association, was not notified of the meeting and considers it absolutely unconstitutional. The petition is being widely signed by leaders of the ward associations all over the riding.

That the Thursday night meeting in Lake Hill Community Centre Hall was simply a cut-and-dried affair engineered by the Ladner forces was the assertion of a spokesman of the powerful group which is demanding a new and representative gathering. The fact that Mr. Ladner himself paid a quiet visit to the city on Wednesday, coming over unheralded from the Mainland for the first time since the leadership fight opened, was regarded as highly significant. Mr. Ladner, it was stated, had been in close touch with leading Island Conservatives who are known to be opposed to Mr. Bowser and who are bitterly disappointed at the action of the Victoria Conservative Association in lining up behind the old chieftain.

CALL MEETING "SCANDALOUS"

The proceedings of the night meeting were described by the spokesman of the anti-Ladner forces as "scandalous." On Thursday evening, it was recalled, a brief notice was inserted in The Times, announcing that a meeting of the Saanich Conservative Association would be held that night, "when a delegate would be chosen to attend the convention in Kamloops." This, it was asserted, had been the only notice of the meeting, and two members of the association executive actually had not been informed of it.

CONSTITUTION IGNORED

When less than fifty people braved the fog to assemble in Lake Hill Community Hall, it was charged, the

(Concluded on page 2)

CANTON ARMY GROUPS RECAPTURE KIUKIANG

Sun Held City But Short Time; Several Nations' Warships Land Marines

Shanghai, Nov. 6.—Available reports from Kiukiang, which yesterday was reported to have been captured by Cantonese troops and later retaken by the forces of Sun Chuan-Fang, say the city again is in the hands of the Southern army. The majority of the reports are from Japanese sources, and while they do not clarify the situation, it is said Sun, ruler of the five eastern provinces, has departed from the city for an unknown destination.

Another message from Nanking, Sun's capital, declares the fall of Kiukiang was due to treachery, and says rumors are strongly current that Nanking may go over to the Southern forces.

The Kiukiang advices say the Southerners are firmly in control of the city. Three thousand of Sun's troops are reported to have surrendered.

To-day's dispatches also say landing parties of British, United States, Japanese and French marines from war craft in the Yangtze River are still patrolling the foreign concessions.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Mathias Christmas Bazaar—Come! Dolls, aprons, home cooking, fancy work, candy, etc. Attractive booths, Tea served. Music by Major Watt's orchestra. Memorial Hall, Friday, November 12, from 2.30. ***

* * *

"If I only had time I would make some pretty underwear to give the girls for Christmas." "Isn't that funny? That is just what I had thought of, but I am going to buy mine at the Dollar Bazaar at Oak Bay United Church next Wednesday." ***

* * *

Sixth Annual Poppy Ball, Empress Hotel, Armistice Night, November 11, under the auspices of the District Council of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League. ***

* * *

The Bob Shop—Marcelling, etc., Mr. Halton, 613 View Street, Phone 8126. ***

* * *

Hear Rev. J. Williams Ogden in Centennial Church on Monday night, Thanksgiving. "Sigismund Goetze's Great Picture." Admission 25c. ***

* * *

Christmas in the Old Land—Book your tickets via the Canadian National Railways. Through tourist sleeping cars to ship's side for Christmas sailings. ***

* * *

Dr. J. C. Foote, Dentist, 215 Central Building, Saturday afternoons and evenings by appointment. Phones 2709 or 7895-R. ***

* * *

Dr. Gillis, dentist, Campbell Building. ***

* * *

New Winter Schedule to Gulf Islands, Effective Monday, November 8—The steamer Otter will leave Belleville Street wharf every Monday and Wednesday at 7.15 a.m. and every Thursday at 8 a.m. for Gulf Island points. Also the Princess Royal from Victoria every Tuesday at 11 a.m., calling at Port Washington, Ganges and Mayne Island en route to Vancouver. ***

* * *

Brentwood Bay Concert Co. are having a card party, social and dance in Institute Hall, Brentwood, on Saturday, November 6 at 8 p.m. Twelve good prizes. Prize for high bid. Hot dog supper. Admission 25c. You are welcome. ***

* * *

Before buying your Thanksgiving turkey, chickens, etc., see our display. Seaview Poultry Stalls, Public Market. ***

* * *

Don't forget Miss M. Woolridge is still serving meals of the best quality. Breakfasts, lunches, afternoon teas, suppers, in a quaint old English tea room, Tudor House, 716 Fort Street, opposite Jones Building. Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner will be served 12 to 2 and 5 to 7. ***

* * *

Change of Address—Safety razors sharpened, 25c and 35c per dozen. China repaired. Woods, late Cox, Carver's, 738 Fort Street. ***

* * *

KELWAY'S FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER

We will serve on Sunday and Monday from 12 noon till 9 p.m. a seven course turkey. Reserve your table. Phone 1635. Good music. ***

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St. Joseph's W.A. To Hold Annual Bazaar Next Week

The Women's Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold their annual bazaar at the hospital on Thursday next, November 11. There will be many attractive wares offered for sale at the various stalls, which include fancy work, aprons, handkerchiefs, candy, home-cooking, flowers and plants, and delicious afternoon tea will be served.

Mrs. R. L. Miller is convening the bridge party, which will be held in conjunction with the bazaar, and tables may be reserved with her at telephone number 5677. Players are reminded that play will commence at 2.30 o'clock, and they should bring their own cards and scores.

Public Invited to View Sewing Done For the Solarium

Cordial invitation is extended to the interested public by the committee of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children to view an exhibition of the many articles of bed and table linen and children's garments made by kindly volunteer workers. The collection will be on view at the Solarium offices, 978 Government Street, on Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 5.

The exhibition will be preceded by a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at 2 o'clock.

Lodge Held Meeting.—Lodge Princess Alexandra, No. 18, Daughters and Maids of England, held its meeting on Thursday in the Temple Hall. Mrs. Hatcher, the worthy president, in the chair. Among those present were Mrs. Harrison, D.D.G.P., Mrs. Weaving, Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. Joyce, all past presidents of Lodge Primrose No. 32. Letters of thanks were received from Worthy President Mrs. Hatcher for the gift of a silver tea service on the occasion of her silver wedding, from Christ Church Cathedral building fund committee for a donation of $25, and from the Solarium committee for donations of jam. Arrangements are made to hold a past president's night on Thursday, November 18, when all the offices will be filled with past presidents, and they will also entertain the members after the meeting at a social.

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For The Nursery, Toilet And After Bath
The purity of Cuticura Talcum, with its delicate medication and antiseptic properties, make it the ideal toilet powder for the entire household. It prevents chafing and irritation, and soothes and comforts baby's tender skin.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Dominion, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
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ARMISTICE PLANS INCLUDE MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

Veterans to Take Part in Parade To-morrow, Preceding Service

Arrangements for the fitting celebration of Armistice have now been completed by the Armistice Period Committee under the direction of Beaumont Boggs, as chairman, and Robert Macnicol as secretary. The following events will take place under the direction of the committee: Poppy Tag Day, parade of veterans, memorial service at Royal Victoria Theatre, memorial service at War Memorial in Parliament Building grounds.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 11, a Poppy ball will also take place under the direction of the Victoria District Council of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. The Poppy Day is being held to-day and many taggers are assisting the committee in the sale of the Poppy emblem.

To-morrow the annual parade and memorial service will take place. The parade will fall in at the City Library, at 2.15 p.m. prompt, and move off at 2.25 p.m.. Veterans are requested to wear decorations, service medals, etc.

The following organizations will be represented: naval and military detachments, school cadets, girl guides, boy scouts, Salvation Army band, 16th Canadian Scottish pipe band, 16th Canadian Scottish brass band, Ex-service men, unorganized and organized.

The parade will fall in under the direction of Col. Cy. Peck, V.C., assisted by Sergt.-Major Hatcher. Veterans will parade in one composite body and not as organizations. The parade will take the following route to the Royal Victoria Theatre: From Blanshard and Yates, down Yates to Douglas, along Douglas to Pandora, down Pandora Avenue to Government, along Government to Fort, up Fort to Blanshard and thence along Blanshard to the main entrance of the Royal Victoria Theatre.

The general public will be admitted to the balcony and upper portion of the theatre at 2.15 p.m. The lower portion of the theatre will be reserved until the parade has been accommodated and any seats that may then remain vacant in the lower portion will be open to the public. A silver collection will be taken to defray the cost of hiring the theatre. All who may attend this service are urged to be in their seats not later than 2.50 p.m.

The Lieutenant-Governor, the Hon. Randolph Bruce and Miss Mackenzie, have signified their intention of attending the service. Premier Oliver and Mr. R. H. Pooley are also expected to be present.

Presidents of the Ex-service organizations in Victoria and district are invited to take their seats on the platform. The I.O.D.E. standard bearers will be in attendance with their standards.

The memorial service programme follows:—The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, will preside. The Silent Tribute; Hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," Salvation Army band; Invocation, Capt. the Rev. F. C. Chapman; Scripture reading, The Rev. J. C. Goodfellow; Prayer, Major the Rev. Dr. J. Campbell; Address, Capt the Rev. J. W. Leighton. Silver Collection, to defray expenses; music by the 16th Canadian Scottish band; Hymn, "The Silent Tribute," Salvation Army band; Benediction, Capt. the Rev. Wm. Carroll. God Save the King.

At the completion of the service, the Ex-service men will fall in outside the theatre and march back to Yates and Douglas, where the parade will be dismissed.

On Thursday, Nov. 11, the two minutes silence will be observed, and a short service held at the War Memorial in the grounds of the Parliament Buildings. Many organizations will take this opportunity of placing wreaths on the Memorial and an opportunity will also be given to any individuals to do likewise.

To Give First Aid Lectures—Dr. Bailey has kindly consented to give a course of lectures on "First Aid," to the Guiders' training classes at headquarters, Board of Trade Building, Bastion Street, on Tuesday evenings. The first lecture will be given on Tuesday next, at 8.30 and will be open to all guiders. Those wishing to take the St. John Ambulance examination may do so at the termination of the course. Guiders will meet at 8 p.m. for general work before the lecture.

Guides at Service — Girl Guides taking part in the Armistice parade on Sunday, Nov. 7, will meet at 2.15 p.m., at the corner of Quadra and Yates Streets.

Native Daughters — The regular business meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, will be held in the Victoria Club, on Wednesday, November 10 at 8 p.m. As there is to be initiation and the Grand Chief Factor and Grand Secretary from Vancouver are to be present all members are urgently requested to attend.

Treat Colds Externally
For sore throat, bronchitis or deep chest colds, rub Vicks VapoRub briskly over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel.
Vicks acts in two ways—both direct: *absorbed* like a liniment and *inhaled* as a vapor. A quick relief for the cold troubles of all the family.
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

POLICE HOLD TWO SUSPECTED OF ROBBERY

Johnson Street Store Looted By Night Prowlers

Thieves Open Safe and Get $283 Cash

Smashing their way through a back window of the premises of F. Jeune & Bro., 570 Johnson Street, manufacturers of tents, awnings and other canvas goods, thieves Thursday night gained entry to the safe and made away with $283 in cash.

Chief of Detectives Harry O'Leary stated this morning that two men were held for investigation by the authorities and were in the city jail to-day, under suspicion.

Friday morning, as soon as the theft was discovered, detectives commenced investigations. They found a back window had been broken, the catch jerked off and through this the prowlers had crawled. Detectives believe there was more than one man implicated.

According to Detective O'Leary, the safe of the store had been left unlocked.

THANKS SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Henry Knox to Preach on "Practical Thanksgiving"

Thanksgiving will be the major note in the music, and the chief theme of the messages in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow. The Rev. Henry Knox will conduct both services. His subject at the morning hour of worship will be, "Practical Thanksgiving." "The Living Kindness of God" will be the subject at the evening service. Anthems by the choir and hymns will be in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. Miss May Mason will be the soloist in the morning and Miss Gladys Marchant in the evening.

The minister will be in his vestry on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, to receive the thank-offerings of the members of the congregation and the friends of the church. Last year this method of giving was adopted in preference to raising funds by means of sales and bazaars, and was so generously supported that the system is being used again this year.

SAANICH CONSERVATIVES ASK FOR NEW DELEGATES; LADNER FRAME-UP CHARGED

(Continued from page 1)

constitution of the association has been utterly ignored. Instead of electing "a delegate" to the Kamloops convention, the meeting proceeded to elect ten delegates and pledge them all to the support of Mr. Ladner, it was stated. The following day, Mr. Ladner's friends announced with delight here and on the Mainland that Saanich was unanimously behind his candidature.

The Thursday meeting had no right to choose any delegates, according to the constitution of the association, Mr. Maitland is being told by the men who demand an open and above-board meeting. Actually the function of the meeting should have been to allocate the election of delegates through the various wards of Saanich so that each ward would be adequately represented in the Kamloops delegation. The election of actual delegates should have followed this preliminary, under the rules of the constitution, it was explained.

WARDS NOT REPRESENTED

Actually the meeting elected a delegation which did not represent two of the wards of the constituency, it was stated. It was charged also that these delegates represented in all only five families, including that of the Saanich member of the Legislature, Thomas Coventry. Six delegates were husbands and wives. In all fourteen delegates were chosen, four of them as alternatives in case some could not attend the Kamloops meeting.

Those who are demanding a new meeting to choose delegates declared to-day that Mr. Maitland could not ignore their petition. Conservatives all over the Province, who have been informed of the Saanich developments, are up in arms and will insist that justice be done in the Island riding, it was stated. Mr. Ladner's cause has received serious injury as a result of the Thursday night meeting, it is believed, as even Mr. Bowser's opponents resent attempts to fight him behind the scenes instead of in the open.

ALL UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The Lake Hill meeting followed unconstitutional lines in its whole proceedings, it was explained. It had no right, for instance, to elect alternatives to the official ten delegates under the rules of the organization, it is stated. According to the constitution of the B.C. Association, the individual associations are allowed only to elect ten delegates. In case any of these delegates cannot attend the convention they may give their proxies to some of the other delegates who actually are in attendance.

The indignation of Conservatives in Wards Six and Seven is particularly strong as they were ignored altogether by the foggy meeting of Thursday. Neither of these wards is represented in the delegation of ten or in the four unconstitution alternates. Ward Seven contains 100 voters and Ward Six 520 voters.

The constitution of the B.C. Association gives these people opportunity for redress along the lines which they are following in their demand for a new meeting. When any ward feels that it has not been given full representation on a convention delegation it can appeal to the B.C. Executive. The Lake Hill meeting did not bother about the formality of alloting delegates to the various wards—the only act which it could perform—but proceeded immediately to elect delegates.

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

Good Sum Raised For Christmas Tree and Hall Fund

The bazaar held this week in the Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School Hall, Wildwood Avenue, Foul Bay, under the auspices of the S.S. Ladies' Aid, was socially and financially a complete success, the sum raised for the Christmas treat and the debt on the hall being $100.

Mrs. J. D. Gordon declared the bazaar open at 3 o'clock, and was later presented, on behalf of the Ladies' Aid, with a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums by little Miss Nancy Kyle.

A delightful programme, arranged by Mrs. W. Grant, was given during the afternoon, those taking part being Mrs. Styles Sehl, Mrs. Grant and Master Roy Gibbs.

The guessing cake on the home-cooking stall weighed four pounds six ounces, and there was only one correct guess, the cake going to Mrs. Urquhart.

The usual meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Nicolson, Beechwood Avenue, on Thursday afternoon. The president was in the chair and many business items were discussed. Preliminary arrangements were made for the Sunday School Christmas treat. Mrs. J. Kyle kindly offered to give a picture for the Sunday School hall, which offer was accepted and passed on to the superintendent of the Sunday School. It was decided to hold a Hollywood community supper and old-fashioned social for the parents and adult friends of the Sunday school on Thursday, November 25, at 7 p.m., in the Hall, Wildwood Avenue, and Mrs. Dixon was appointed general convener; for reservations please phone 1601R or 4804L one week in advance. The next meeting will be held in the hall on December 2, when Mrs. Muir, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Johnston will be hostesses.

At the annual meeting of the Alexandra Club for Ladies held yesterday, Mrs. Alice Thomson was re-elected president. Other officers for the year will be as follows: First vice-president, Miss Lottie Bowron; second vice-president, Mrs. H. R. Gale; secretary, Miss Page; treasurer, Miss E. B. Paul; librarian, Miss McMullin; executive committee, Mrs. Colin Cummins, Mrs. J. D. Gordon, Mrs. J. S. Plaskett, Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mrs. Clarence Hoard, Miss J. Crease, Mrs. R. H. Bates, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Healey Kerr, Mrs. Puckle, Miss Clearihue and Miss Doris Harper. Votes of thanks were passed to the secretary and treasurer for their excellent reports. Mrs. R. B. McMicking was made a life member of the club in recognition of her services to the community. At the close of the meeting tea was served.

Local Council of Women.—Owing to the holiday on Monday, the Local Council of Women will meet instead on Monday, November 15, at the Island Arts and Craft Rooms. Affiliated societies are requested to submit as soon as possible those resolutions which are to be brought up at the annual meeting in February.

Prohibition Convention.—Mrs. John Hall, local president of the W.C.T.U., urges all local unions to send as many delegates as possible to the prohibition convention to be held in Vancouver next week.

Esquimalt W. I.—The Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Parish Hall, at 8.30. On the conclusion of the business to be transacted, friends of members will be admitted to hear an address of special interest on "Women's Institutes in England," by Miss Gildea.

Girl Guide Meeting—The local association of Girl Guides will meet on Tuesday at 5.15, in the I.O.D.E. rooms Hanley Building.

The November meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch Canadian Authors' Association will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Victoria College Craigdarroch. An executive meeting will be held at 7.30 o'clock. Madame E. Sanderson-Mongin will address the branch on Marie Bashkirtseff, in whose life and achievements in the literary world, a pronounced revival of interest is now being taken, particularly in France.

Owing to the Thanksgiving holidays and the removal of the art exhibition from the art gallery on Tuesday next, the Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts will not assemble as usual until the following Tuesday, November 16.

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Quick relief comes as congestion goes
Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT
At all Druggists $1.25

ARMISTICE WILL BE SERMON THEME

Appropriate Services Will be Held at Oak Bay Church

Services, suitable to the occasion, will be conducted in the Oak Bay United Church to-morrow with the pastor, Rev. W. A. Guy, in charge. Mr. Guy will speak in the morning on "Thanksgiving" and in the evening his theme will be "The Armistice of 1918," which brought to a close the most disastrous war in all history.

Special music will be rendered by the choir. In the morning two anthems, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," with solo selections by Mr. Ruffell and "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works."

In the evening Mr. Ruffell will sing "In Flander's Field," and Miss Rita Ormiston will render "With Verdure Clad." A trio consisting of Miss Ormiston, Frank Ivens and Mr. Ruffell, will be heard in "On Thee Each Longing Soul Awaits," and an anthem, "And God Said, Let the Earth," will be given by the choir. Mr. Guy particularly invites all who lost relatives in the Great War to attend the evening service.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT FIRST CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Wilson Will Give Thanks at Service

Thanksgiving services will be held in First United Church, Sunday. At the morning service, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will preach appropriate to the occasion and a special anthem will be rendered by the choir.

At the evening service there will be a special service of song. Anthems, quartettes and solos will all make their contribution to the worship of the evening.

English engineers test road materials by building a two-foot road and using a revolving machine on it.

Confined to Bed with Eczema
Mrs. Bruce Weaver, Coboconk, Ontario, says, "I had Eczema 10 years. Tried four doctors, also all kinds of salves. It spread all over my body. I was sick in bed with it and tortured night and day. I am thankful to say after using Ovelmo I was rid of my trouble. I never found anything to give such relief. I cannot praise Ovelmo too highly. Publish this for benefit of others." Mrs. Weaver is another of the 35,000 who say Ovelmo internal and external treatment completely rid them of skin disease. Stops itching right off, soothes, relieves and quickly heals. Improves digestion, purifies the blood. Ask your druggist. Results or money back.
OVELMO STOPS ECZEMA

Remarkable Profits In French Government 6% Bonds

WE BELIEVE that an investment made to-day in French Government 6% Bonds (Loan authorized Dec. 16th 1920; redeemable at par at the option of the French Government on or after Jan. 1st, 1931), presents an extraordinary opportunity for profit in the event of any material advance in the value of French money (francs).

Owing to the depreciation of French francs a French Government 6% Bond of 1,000 francs denomination can now be bought for $25.00. With the bond at par and French exchange at normal this same bond would have a value of $193.00.

International bankers believe that the French franc will sell above 5 cents per franc before very long. Just think what this means to French Government securities when a rise of merely 1 cent in the franc means an immediate profit of 40% on the investment! When the French franc sells at 5 cents per franc or $50.00 per 1,000 francs, your profit will be $25.00 on every bond of 1,000 francs. French Government 6% Loan or 100% for every $25.00 invested to-day.

With the French franc at 10 cents per franc (a little over one-half its par value) each bond of 1,000 francs French Government 6% Loan would be worth $100.00, representing a profit of $75.00 or over 300% on the $25.00 invested to-day

We made a lengthy and thorough investigation to determine the best way to buy French francs for maximum profits. We believe that the French Government 6% Bonds afford the best and logical medium for they represent to French investors precisely what Canadian Government Victory Bonds represent to Canadian investors, being legal investments for every institution, trust fund and savings bank in France and constitute a strictly high-grade, gilt-edge government investment. They may be *sold again instantly for spot cash* at the prevailing rate not only in France (the bonds are listed on the Paris Bourse) but throughout the principal financial centres of the world. The interest coupons have always been paid promptly on the dot and can be cashed in Montreal, New York,—London, Rome, Amsterdam, Brussels, Madrid, Berne, Berlin, Vienna, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Bucharest, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and in fact throughout the world at the current rate for francs.

French francs, we believe, will unquestionably and ultimately come back to their full gold value of $193.00 per 1,000 francs. A little over a century ago the United States owed 32 millions of dollars—a gigantic sum at that time—to Europe, and being then purely an agricultural country with no developed resources, her situation was considered very bad at the time. Again, after the American Civil War gold sold at a premium of almost 300% in New York but British, French and Dutch investors, more accustomed to that sort of thing because of their international viewpoint, only saw in the depreciated currency an opportunity for very large profits by investment in gilt-edged but depreciated American securities. To-day the United States is the one of the richest countries in the world.

Probably ten times as destructive by comparison with the late World War (which resulted in the depreciation of the monetary unit of practically every country in the world) was the war of 1865-1870 between Brazil and Paraguay, which resulted in the virtual blotting out of all of Paraguayan manhood, practical bankruptcy, huge indemnities, and which, in the country, left twenty-five women for each surviving male, no manufactures and no highly-educated nationalism such as France enjoys to-day. Paraguay eventually recovered and those who had faith in the recovery of that nation earned fortunes.

England, too, once faced what seemed to be a financial disaster. During the Napoleonic wars British securities sank to next to nothing; but soon after the Victory of Waterloo British bonds soared returning vast fortunes to those who had purchased them when things looked blackest for England and sold them after Wellington's victory became known.

France, bankrupt at the hands of Bismarck during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, suffered an experience which is still within the memory of living man and which serves to set at rest any doubt as to the ability of the French people to completely restore their national finances; her Government bonds sold down to 7% of their normal value—they looked hopeless—but within a few years France had set her house in order, discharged all of her obligations and the bonds were again lifted to par. In fact, records show that French securities sold over par—making fortunes for those who had possessed grit and enterprise to invest in the temporarily depreciated Government bonds of France.

Recent history has shown remarkable examples of the rehabilitation of nation's finances.

After the World War England saw the day that only $3.35 could be obtained for one pound sterling. English currency had lost about one-third of its international value. At this moment the situation has righted itself and the British pound is once more worth its full value in the international market.

Every Canadian remembers that a few years ago, in 1920 and 1921, when exchanging Canadian money for American money he could obtain only $82.00 American money for 100 Canadian dollars. There were predictions at that time that an even larger depreciation of Canadian money would take place but fortunately these did not materialize. Investors in the United States perceived that purchasing Canadian Government and municipal bonds was bound to turn out remunerative sooner or later. The Canadian dollar started to recover its international value and at the present moment the situation is even reversed. Canadians can obtain slightly more than 100 American dollars for $100.00 in Canadian money. Many Canadian Government and municipal bonds are now selling considerably above par.

The Swiss franc, after the war, was quoted at 15 cents per franc or $1,500.00 per 10,000 Swiss francs. To-day the Swiss franc is quoted above par or at more than $1,930.00 per 10,000 Swiss francs—showing a gain of $430.00 on every 10,000 Swiss francs purchased a few years ago. Shrewd investors earned a satisfactory profit on their investment.

The Dutch guilder, Holland's monetary unit, in the wake of the war, depreciated to less than 30 cents per guilder or $3,000.00 per 10,000 guilders. To-day 10,000 guilders are worth $4,020.00—showing a net gain of $1,020.00 on every 10,000 guilders. Investors are reaping their rewards to-day.

The Swedish krone after the World War sold down to $1.765.00 per 10,000 Swedish krone. To-day the value of the same 10,000 Swedish krone is $2,680.00—a generous profit of $915.00 has been reaped by investors on every 10,000 Swedish krone purchased a few years ago.

After the great havoc wrought by the earthquakes in Japan a few years ago, the yen, the monetary unit of the Japanese empire, rose from 37 1-2 cents per yen or $3,750.00 per 10,000 yen to 49 cents per yen or $4,900.00 per 10,000 yen—a substantial improvement of $1,050.00 for every 10,000 yen purchased by far-sighted investors who were astute enough to see that it was only a question of time before the Japanese yen would rise sufficiently as to yield them substantial profits.

The recent rapid rise of Danish exchange has been rather remarkable. In 1921—five years ago—the Danish krone sold as low as 13 cents per krone or $1,300.00 per 10,000 krone. The quotation to-day on the Danish krone is 26.60 cents per krone of $2,660.00 per 10,000 krone—a net gain in five years' time of $1,360.00 or over 100% on every 10,000 Danish krone purchased. Many investors, five years ago, did not share our opinion that this exchange would be back to par before very long.

The remarkable advance of the Norwegian exchange clearly emphasizes the fact that history is repeating itself every day of our lives. From 11.7 cents per krone or $1,170.00 per 10,000 Norwegian krone, the value has risen in a few short years to the present quotation of 24 cents per krone or $2,400.00 per 10,000 krone—a profit of $1,230.000 on every 10,000 Norwegian krone purchased. The Norwegian krone has not yet reached par but it is expected that in the comparatively near future the unit will touch 26.80 cents per krone or $2,680.00 per 10,000 krone. Our clients who are still interested in Norwegian exchange feel as we do—that it is only a question of time before the Norwegian krone will touch par.

A few years ago Spain's monetary unit, the peseta was quoted at 11.75 cents per peseta, or $4,375.00 per 10,000 pesetas. Spanish exchange has now recovered to 15.84 cents per peseta or $1,584.00 per 10,000 pesetas—an enhancement of $409.00 on every 10,000 pesetas. This unit is also expected to touch par shortly.

South American exchanges are daily showing similar wide and substantial improvements in their value. The Argentine peso, not so long ago, was worth only 28.30 cents per peso or $2,830.00 per 10,000 pesos. To-day the Argentine peso is quoted at over 40.50 cents per peso or $4,050.00 per 10,000 pesos showing a profit of $1,250.00 on every 10,000 Argentine pesos. These facts speak for themselves.

The history of the world convinces one forcibly that the most difficult thing to destroy is national existence. When millions of men and populations of nations lend their collective efforts nothing is impossible. The French franc will come back.

We believe that the greatest opportunity of the present generation to earn remarkable profits exists to-day for investors through the purchase of French Government 6% Bonds. These securities rank as the pre-eminent class of French Government bonds and are virtually a mortgage on the potential and vast resources of the Republic of France. These bonds are valid for thirty years after date of call and the interest coupons payable June 16th and December 16th are valid for five years after their respective due dates, thus enabling the investor to cash them at any time in the interval that the exchange rates are in his favor. The higher the rate of the franc the more Canadian dollars will the investor obtain for his interest-coupons. Thus as the franc rises, not only will the value of the bonds increase but the interest-income will become greater and greater.

It will be seen that at the present rate of the franc the holder of a 10,000-franc French Government 6% Bond will receive for his coupons which always approximate 600 francs per annum a sum in Canadian money equivalent to a return of over 7% on his investement, that is, the cost of a 10,000-franc bond which is at present $250.00. When the franc reaches 8 cents however, the value of the coupons will be much higher; 600 francs will be worth $48.00 which, on an investment of $250.00 is equal to a yield of 19%.

When the franc has reached 10 cents or $1,000.00 per 10,000-franc bond the return will be still higher. Every 600 francs in interest coupons will bring $60.00 when cashed. Here the yield is 24%. At 15 cents per franc the coupons on a 10,000-franc bond (which bond costs only $250.00 to-day against a normal exchange value of $1,930.00), will be worth $90.00 representing a return of 36%. And lastly, with the franc at par the coupons for one year amounting to 600 francs will be worth $115.80. This sum is equivalent to an interest yield of over 46% on the original investment of $250.00.

French industries are thriving and working overtime—France is rapidly re-entering the export markets of the world, her shipping is crowding the world's ports, and the nation shows every evidence of material and economic progress. Reparations payments are enhancing the French treasury. A great wave of confidence is sweeping over France since the Poincare Government, including six ex-premiers, took power. It is estimated that no less than eight hundred millions of gold dollars held by French nationals abroad, are beginning to flow back into the country. The circulation of French currency is being drastically curtailed. The millions of dollars expended by tourists form a great addition to the wealth of the nation. These conditions should be quickly reflected in rapid enhancements in the value of French francs and in French Government bonds. That is why we urge you to buy now while these securities are on the bargain counter.

Table Showing Present Prices —*And How Your Bonds Will Increase in Value With Bonds at Par and the French Franc Advancing to*

Francs		Present Price	7 cents per Franc	12 cents per Franc	Par 19.3c per Franc
1,000	French Government 6% Bond	$25	$70	$120	$ 193
2,000	French Government 6% Bond	50	140	240	386
5,000	French Government 6% Bond	125	350	600	965
10,000	French Government 6% Bond	253	700	1,200	1,930
25,000	French Government 6% Bond	625	1,750	3,000	4,825
50,000	French Government 6% Bond	1,250	3,500	6,000	9,650
100,000	French Government 6% Bond	2,530	7,000	12,000	19,300

WE ARE selling a large number of these bonds at the above price which covers every expense. Upon receipt of accepted cheque or money order, we will at once confirm sale. Bonds are forwarded by registered and insured mail. Order with remittance to cover purchase, must be received by early mail to insure these price as quotations change frequently.

For many years this Investment House has been *one of North America's foremost exclusive foreign bond houses.* It is vitally important to us to have our clients select those bonds which make the most money for them and make it most quickly. Our interest does not cease after a sale for it is our constant aim to keep in touch with our clientele, scattered throughout the length and breadth of Canada, the United States and Newfoundland, to render it *gratuitous* service, informing clients when bonds rise in market value and whether or not we deem it advisable to sell. This service is expensive to ourselves but its value to our clients is incalculable.

THE INVESTMENT HOUSE OF
C. M. CORDASCO & COMPANY
SPECIALIZING EXCLUSIVELY IN FOREIGN GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL BONDS
MARCIL TRUST BUILDING, MONTREAL — 292 ST. JAMES STREET, CANADA

I enclose herewith { cash / accepted cheque / money order } for $ _____ in full payment for the purchase from you of _____ francs. French Government 6% Bonds (Loan of 1920). which you are to forward me by registered and insured mail.

Name _____

Address _____

17

39

FRENCH INVESTIGATE BIG CATALAN PLOT

(Continued from page 1)

GARIBALDI INVOLVED

Minister of Justice Sarraut, who is personally directing the investigation of the plot, publicly stated enough evidence already had been obtained to justify the belief there was a close connection between the Catalan affair and the activities of Colonel Ricciotti Garibaldi, grandson of the Italian Liberator, at Nice. Garibaldi, it has been asserted, working with the other Italians, had a complete understanding with the Italian police and it is said it was the purpose to betray the Spanish colonel, Francisco Macia, leader of the Catalans, and his followers to the Spanish police and thus pave the way for Spain to declare France had been lax in allowing a conspiracy to be hatched on French soil.

WARNING FROM ROME

Advices characterize as absurd the belief held in France that Italian police agents were implicated in the plot. The advices say the Fascist regime is in sympathy with the Spanish Government and that Rome gave it the first notice the plot was brewing.

Garibaldi is declared by leading anti-Fascists of Nice to be a traitor to their cause.

The police of the Riviera resort are of the opinon that Garibaldi and the other Italians were not concerned in the Catalan consipracy, but engaged in seeking out prominent anti-Fascists in France. It is said it was their intention to entice anti-Fascists into Italy, implicate them in plots against Mussolini and have them put in jail. Thus Italy would have ben in a position to request the arrest and extradition to Italy of all anti-Fascist refugees in France.

Garibaldi, who was brought to Paris from Nice yesterday for examination, is still being held here. He is not a prisoner, the officials say, "but a guest of the police." He was questioned until a late hour last night.

MACIA QUESTIONED

Meanwhile, the prefect of the eastern Pyrenees department has personally questioned Colonel Macia, who appears to have been treated with a certain amount of consideration by his captors. The aim of the questions was to ascertain where the funds for his plot had originated.

Macia said he had financed the expedition partly with his personal fortune and partly with money provided by Catalans in South America. The Italians who joined the movement, he said, had brought nothing for the treasure chest.

Pressed by the prefect, Macia admitted Garibaldi possibly had known of the expedition.

MUSSOLINI TIGHTENS HIS GRIP ON ITALY

Country Now Virtually Under Martial Law; Premier Is Like War-time Chief

Rome, Nov. 6. — Fascist Italy awoke this morning after one of the most epochal days in its recent history to find Benito Mussolini holding seven of the Cabinet's thirteen portfolios, and in exclusive personal control of a newly created formidable mechanism for the protection of the regime against all attacks, conspiracies and insults from its enemies.

Having added the Ministry of the Interior to his already enormous responsibilities, the Premier, more deeply intrenched in power than ever before, called upon his coherts to support him in carrying into effect two of his favorite maxims—"Two eyes for one eye, and for one tooth an entire set of teeth," and "The best way to defend is to attack."

PURGING RANKS

The wheat among the cohorts is to be separated from the chaff, however. The grand council of the Fascist Party decided this morning to authorize Grand Secretary Turati to carry out a systematic purging of the ranks of all members not giving absolute proof of their faithfulness to the "original Fascist spirit."

Moreover, the Fascist ranks will not be permitted to take matters into their own hands. The council has ordered an immediate cessation of the movement started at Padua and Parma to institute special secret political police and compile lists of enemies of the regime for special surveillance by loyal blackshirts.

In addition to being commander-in-chief of the militia, Mussolini now holds the portfolios of Premier, Foreign Minister, Minister of the Interior, Minister of War, Minister of Marine, Minister of Aviation and Minister of Labor.

CHAMBER TO APPROVE

The national council approved last night all the drastic measures which the Cabinet, sitting under the presidency of Mussolini, had requested. These will now go to the Chamber of Deputies for final approval.

They include death for attempts to injure or molest by word or deed the Premier and members of the royal family, or for conspiracy against the regime, heavy penalties for direct or indirect opposition, the creating of political police to watch the activities of anti-Fascists at home and abroad, and suspension of licenses of all anti-Fascist newspapers and periodicals.

Begininng this morning, Italy is virtually under martial law, with Mussolini possessing the powers of a commander-in-chief of the army in time of war. The newly-created courts for trial of crimes against the regime and the special political police force intended to watch secretly for plots here and abroad are both controlled by the Fascist militia. Thus, Mussolini is doubly in command as Minister of the Interior and commander of the militia.

The former deputy Henno Boni, General Capello and Gino Lucilli are to be tried for attempts to assassinate Mussolini. They will be tried by the new military courts, but under ordinary type of procedure used in courts of assize.

HENRY FORD PAYS MANY ACCOUNTS OF QUEEN MARIE'S TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

Queen Marie's Special Train at Blaine, Wash., Nov. 6 (En Route to Seattle)—When Queen Marie's special train arrived at Blaine this morning it was decided that after a ceremony at the Peace Portal on the border here, the royal party would proceed to Bellingham by train and then go by automobile over the Chuckanut Drive. At Burlington the royal party will board the train again to continue to Seattle, arriving there at 2.30.

AN INSPIRATION

In dedicating the Peace Portal Queen Marie told the several hundred persons assembled she understood it had been built as an inspiration to world pece. She expressed a hope similar portals would be built throughout the world to take the place of monuments which recalled only deeds of war.

Queen Marie declared she was delighted to stand on the site of the portal because of its proximity to her friends in the United States and Canada, a dominion of the land of her birth.

DINNER IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Nov. 6—Mayor Bertha Landes of Seattle received a telephone message from Sam Hill, host to Queen Marie of Rumania, inviting her to attend a dinner which he is giving for the Queen at his home here, starting at 7.30 this evening.

PROGRAMME PREVENTED VISIT.

Vancouver, Nov. 6—Just before leaving Vancouver in her special train for the South last evening, Queen Marie of Rumania expressed the greatest regret that she was not able to visit Victoria, capital city of British Columbia. Although arrangements had been undertaken by the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service of the Canadian Pacific Railway to run a special vessel from Bellingham to Victoria for the use of the royal party, it was found after investigation that this departure from the party's timetable as originally arranged would result in delays which could not be made up and so, with much regret, the proposal was abandoned.

Vancouver, Nov. 6—Vancouver's welcome to Queen Marie of Rumania culminated in a civic banquet in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver, last night, after which the queen and her party left by train on the return trip to Seattle.

A regal but vivacious and democratic personality, the Queen completely won the hearts of the thousands in Vancouver who welcomed her both at the formal receptions and on her various public appearances in the hotel corridors on the streets and at the railway depot.

It was hardly in a lesser degree that the charming Princess Ileana and the manly young Prince Nicholas, conspicuous for his striking resemblance to the Duke of York, won the admiration of Vancouver people.

VISITORS INTERESTED

Keen interest in Vancouver and all that pertains to its industrial, artistic and intellectual life was displayed by the visitors, as was evidenced particularly by the prompt execution of a wish expressed by the Queen to visit the University of British Columbia, especially for the purpose of seeing the botanical gardens. A spare hour between the civic luncheon and the Women's Canadian Club reception was utilized for a hurried trip to Point Grey, where Queen Marie displayed a lively interest in the preservation of specimens of varieties of vegetation indigenous to British Columbia.

VICTORIA DISCUSSED

Another desire expressed by the Queen which involved a departure from the official programme could not be carried out. That was to visit Victoria, capital of the Province. It was found after investigation that this departure from schedule would involve delays which could not be overtaken and regretfully the party abandoned the idea.

200 AT BANQUET

The civic banquet at the Hotel Vancouver, presided over by Mayor L. D. Taylor, was the high light of yesterday's programme. More than 200 guests, including representatives of many walks of life in Vancouver, sat down to dinner with the Queen and her children. The ballroom was gorgeously decorated with flags and bunting, in which the Rumanian colors, red, blue and gold, predominated, while tastefully arranged candelabra adorned the tables.

The proceedings were brief. Lieutenant-Governor proposed the toast to King George. Mayor Taylor in a few brief words expressed the sense of honor felt by the citizens of Vancouver at entertaining Queen Marie and proposed the toast to the Queen of Rumania. Hon. William Sloan representing the Premier and Government of British Columbia, followed with a toast to Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana.

SHOOK HANDS

Following the dinner the Rumanian guests were escorted to the blue-room of the hotel, where Queen Marie, Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana informally received the dinner guests, standing at the foot of a dais and shaking hands with each as they were presented by Colonel Duffus, aide de camp to the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

After the reception the prince and princess joined the guests dancing in the blue room, while the Queen repaired to her apartment before leaving for her train. Lieutenant-Governor Bruce, Hon. William Sloan and Mayor Taylor bade the party goodbye at the depot.

Addressing the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver, Queen Marie said:

"I'm a worker! I'm one who tries to do her share for humanity's sake. It doesn't matter that I sit on a throne. I am just a woman with a woman's heart, and it is as a coworker that I come to you all today and thank you for your greetings and your kindly co-operation. I hope one day you will let me come back again, for you have taken me as they say here 'on credit,' and I hope you will learn to love me and stretch hands with me across the sea as we work each in our own land for beauty and art and industry. I want you to know as you work that I in my corner am doing my part also, that between us there is that sisterhood which if carried to its noblest purpose may lead to a world where war will be excluded and peace will be the ruling word."

FOURTH ADDRESS

The Queen, who spoke clearly and was heard throughout the large ballroom, stated it was the fourth occasion on which she had addressed a Women's Canadian Club in Canada, and it gave her great pleasure to be welcomed, not only as Queen of Rumania, but a granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

"Let me assure you," said Queen Marie," that I have done my very best in that far-off country, where fate called me, but I can candidly say I am as proud to be called a British born Princess as I am Queen of Rumania.

VIEWS DIFFERED

It was learned after the party's arrival in Vancouver that Queen Marie was provoked by the split between Samuel Hill and Major Stanley Washburn, her special aide, who contended the Seattle millionaire's role of host ceased when the Queen dedicated his museum at Maryhill, Washington, and that Colonel John H. Carroll, who stepped aside in his behalf at the time, should again assume the office. Shortly before the royal visitors were to leave Vancouver, the last Canadian point on the itinerary of their tour, at midnight, it was learned Mr. Hill had wanted them to return to Seattle by boat, but the Colonel Carroll would not permit a deviation from the schedule. The colonel agreed, however, to a stop at Blaine this morning so Marie could dedicate the Peace Portal erected there by the millionaire, which was dedicated years ago by the late President Harding.

TO LEAVE TRAIN

It was learned Queen Marie expected Mr. Hill and Major Washburn to compose their differences by tonight, when Seattle would be reached, and that Mr. Hill would leave the train there.

Although she could not take public notice of the dispute of the two men over control of the tour, the Queen felt they would find an amicable solution. She did not know Mr. Hill's plans beyond the trip to Seattle, but she recognized that continued presence of both Hill and Washburn on the train was impossible.

Earlier in the day it was announced in her behalf by Col. John H. Carroll that Major Washburn would continue with the party until Marie should sail for home December 24.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Alma Debrettville Spreckels, San Francisco society leader and noted civic worker, who was a member of the party of Queen Marie of Rumania as far as Portland, and who arrived here yesterday, said:

"I knew nothing of the differences between Samuel Hill and Major Stanley Washburn over certain features of the entertainment of Queen Marie in the Northwest until I arrived in Sacramento this morning.

"Contrary to reports, I left the train at Portland and did not go to Seattle with royal party. I was compelled to return home because of some very pressing decorative work in my home and in the Palace of the Legion of Honor here, in which I am deeply interested.

"The first intimation of any friction in the royal tour came to me at Sacramento when newspapermen boarded the train. If the reports are true, I am deeply grieved. There was certainly no dissension of any sort on the royal train while I was aboard.

"I do not know whether Queen Marie is coming to San Francisco. There is a great deal of uncertainty about it."

Mrs. Spreckels said she had been made a gift of a treasured chair from the throne-room of Rumania, which she was having regilded and rehabilitated.

MANCHESTER HONORS DOMINION LEADERS

Freedom of English City Conferred on Premiers Attending Empire Conference

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 6.—In a scene of quiet dignity, Manchester last night conferred the honorary freedom of the city on the Dominion Premiers and the Maharapah of Burdwan, although the absence of forty objecting Labor members of the city council, almost one-third of the total membership, robbed it of some of its impressiveness. Seats were there for the Labor men, but they remained unoccupied.

Premier J. B. M. Hertzog was also upable to attend. As the resolution referring to him was reached, Lord Mayor Mitchell read a wire from the South African Premier expressing his regret and appreciation. The Lord Mayor intimated he would be in London Monday, and asked if it would meet the wigh of the city council if he presented the silver casket containing the scroll of freedom to Premier Hertzog there. "Agreed," cried the members of the council, and the Mayor passed to the resolution conferring the freedom on President William T. Cosgrove, of the Irish Free State.

Presenting the scroll of freedom to Premier King, the Lord Mayor recalled that twenty years earlier Sir Wilfrid Laurier, too, had received the freedom of Manchester.

The Canadian Prime Minister, replying, observed that under the will of the late Lady Laurier, he had possession of the scroll presenting the freedom to Sir Wilfrid. The two scrolls, he said, would now repose together for generations to come.

Yesterday's events closed with a banquet in the great hall, where panelled pictures tell the story of Manchester from the early days when Flemish weavers brought their industries to the city in the fourteenth century.

CITY OF FREEDOM

Speaking at the dinner, Premier King said that receiving the freedom of Manchester was like receiving the freedom of freedoms, because if any city had been the city of freedom, it was Manchester.

"Here," he declared, "was worked out great object lessons of freedom in trade and industry. Here was worked out freedom in political principles."

The Canadian Prime Minister referred to their common political institutions as the great tie which bound the parts of the Empire together. The spirit of freedom was housed in British institutions.

"As I look at the work of the Imperial Conference," he said, "it seems to me what we ought to seek to do is to make this great temple of the British Empire of ever vaster, of ever greater, and of ever widening freedom."

President Cosgrave was enthusiastically acclaimed when he pleaded for a sincere and lasting friendship between England and Ireland. He declared that in the Imperial Conference he had found a spirit of harmony and conciliation.

"Your country and mine," he declared, "separated for centuries by a tragic series of events which now have happily come to an end, are giving an example to the world of what can be achieved by free association between nations. My colleagues and myself have a most profound conviction that the relations between us will ripen into a bond of sincere and last friendship."

The Free State President expressed the sincere hope that the two countries would devote themselves rather to discovering means for common achievements and common endeavors than to seeking in the pages of history for bitter things which must be buried forever.

BRUCE SPOKE

Premier Stanley M. Bruce referred in his address to Manchester's part in fiscal issues eighty years ago.

Manchester, the Australian Premier said, had then forced her will on the rest of England. He urged that Manchester again take the lead. What the Empire needed was a forward policy which would be followed with the same dogged courage as that of eighty years ago.

Premier W. S. Monroe said Newfoundland could supply 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons of iron ore annually. He asked why Britain should not take this ore instead of making her rails and building her ships from Swedish Ore. At the same time, Newfoundland ore was going to Germany.

All the Dominion Premiers, the Maharajah Burdwan and Lieut.-Col. L. C. Amery, Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, joined in a tribute to C. P. Scott, editor of The Manchester Guardian, who was present.

Rugby Results in Eastern Canada

Toronto, Nov. 6.—Eastern Canadian Rugby scores to-day, were:

Final Intercollegiate Scores

McGill 13, Queen's 12.

Final Interprovincial Scores

Ottawa 26, M. A. A. A. 8.

Final O. R. F. U.

Camp Borden 26, Varsity 2.

RUGBY SCORES

Intercollegiate Championship

University of Toronto 8, McGill 5. (Tie on the round).

Illinois Student Drinkers Expelled

Chicago, Nov. 6—On the heels of an announcement that twelve University of Illinois students had been expelled for drinking, gambling and using automobiles, a story was published to-day by The Chicago Herald and Examiner that federal prohibition agents were investigating the sale of liquor to students at a number of colleges in Chicago territory.

Prohibition officials declined to discuss the subject, but the newspaper said women dry agents were reported working under cover at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, that a prohibition agent had departed to investigate drinking at an unnamed Indiana College and that under-cover workers were at Urbana and Champaign, homes of the Universities of Illinois.

Twelve men students were expelled from the Illinois institute on Wednesday, ten of them for drinking liquor at football games at Urbana and Ann Arbor, Thursday night and a co-ed was dismissed for remaining out after hours.

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Thanksgiving Day

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BOOK NOW

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

H. O. KIRKHAM TO RUN FOR REEVE OF SAANICH

(Continued from page 1)

"If Saanich becomes 'a house divided against itself' it cannot stand. The people know that the existing conditions as to tax distributions cannot continue.

"I maintain that any changes which may be instituted by future councils must be gradual. If the time has arrived for changes, they must be initiated with caution. I would point out, however, that this is a matter which is not to be decided by one man, the Reeve, but by the whole council. Therefore the wards should elect men pledged to study the problem of taxation as a whole rather than pledged to any definite policy," declared Councilor Kirkham.

HARTLEY RECALL

Seattle, Nov. 6.—The state-wide Hartley recall organization announced here to-day that on thirty-six out of 150 petitions circulated in Tacoma and Pierce County, 3,600 signature had been obtained seeking the recall of Roland H. Hartley as Governor of the State of Washington. The association said 150 signatures would be obtained before any of the petitions were taken to counties and municipalities for certification. A recall election requires 97,000 odd signatures. A. S. Kerry, Seattle chairman of the organization, is to give a radio address on the recall movement from station KJRU here to-night.

UNUSUAL FINE

Edmonton, Nov. 6.—Relating a story of being immured in a Turkish bath in this city for five weeks while his condition grew steadily worse through being "doped" with liniment for toxic goitre, John Budinsky appeared in police court here yesterday as chief witness against Stephen Goriuk, who pleaded guilty to a charge of breach of the Medical Professions Act and was fined $50.

ALASKA VOTES

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 6—With ninety per cent of the Alaska vote reported, Republicans were victorious, re-electing Dan A. Sutherland as delegate to Congress, and naming two territorial Senators and twelve Representatives. Independents apparently elected one Senator and four House members, while one Democratic Senator won. At the next session four of the eight Senators will be Republicans. Two Independents and two Democrats. Sutherland received 6,960 votes, while his oppenent, Thomas A. Marquam, Republican, running as an Independent, had 4,242.

A Milk Unusually Good

Pacific Milk receives a letter from Mrs. C. Thomson, written in this city, who lives near Prince Rupert. She says—

"Two years ago we first moved from Vancouver and bought supplies at Prince Rupert. Pacific Milk was a chance purchase, none of our family had ever cared for evaporated milk, but our three children and my husband took almost an instant liking to this. We use a great deal of it."

Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford

Left Penniless To Fight it out Alone

THE savings of many years eaten up by Tom's long and fatal illness, Mrs. L. finds herself penniless.

Frail and sorrowful she faces the future with despair.

What work can a woman of sixty do to eke out a precarious living?

If there had only been some insurance—

But Tom had always said they'd have enough laid by to tide them through old age without spending money on life insurance. And she had trusted to Tom's judgment.

If Tom could have foreseen the future clearly would he not have carried life insurance? We think so, don't you?

How clearly can you foresee the future? Might not your widow be left in just as straitened circumstances as Mrs. L.?

Why take a chance, when you can protect her with Life Insurance?—particularly when the generous profits earned by Mutual Life Policies make the cost of life insurance so very reasonable.

942

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WATERLOO — ONTARIO

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Victoria Daily Times

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QUEEN MARIE'S TOUR

WHATEVER MAY BE THE PURPOSE of Queen Marie's tour, as a publicity proposition it has been a thrilling success. In point of sustained interest it has the congressional elections backed clear out of the headlines, and we will hazard the guess that more Americans in many localities are familiar with the high-lights of the unique progress of Ferdinand's fair consort than they are with the names of the men who were chosen recently to make their laws at Washington.

While Marie is not the first occupant of a prominent royal throne to set aside custom and convention to visit this continent, she was known as an enterprising, able and romantic princess, and that knowledge lent color to her visit. Her break into journalism a year or so ago, when she contracted with a syndicate for a series of articles, gave still another tint to her adventure. Speculation over the object of her journey heightened the general interest, and something has happened almost every day to keep its various stages fresh in the public mind. From the controversy which began in Paris over the claim that she was bound by contract to write and say nothing except through a New York syndicate, to the recent verbal conflict between her aide, Major Stanley Washburn, a distinguished American journalist who represented The London Times with the Russian and Roumanian armies in the world war, and Sam. Hill, indefatigable road builder well known in Victoria, there has been scarcely a dull moment.

Other illustrious visitors have not been able to keep on the front pages so vividly; after the first week they almost have ceased to be objects of general national interest. But they have not been fortunate enough to have a railroad company refuse to draw their private trains for nothing—probably because they never dreamed of seeking such a concession—or to have prominent people quarreling publicly over the distinction of sharing with them the centre of the stage. Moreover, they lacked Queen Marie's appreciation of news values. They would not realize that it would be easier to create a sensation by delaying their arrival in Seattle, a city of more than 400,000 people, by six hours in order to inspect the enterprising but very small place of Longview, Oregon, than it would be to arrive on time. The ethics of the situation, of course, would be a secondary consideration. The public of Seattle probably will remember Queen Marie longer because she kept them waiting six hours than they would if she had arrived on time.

Queen Marie insists that her journey to this Continent is merely for the purpose of seeing the country and meeting old friends—and to dedicate Mr. Hill's museum. A New York newspaper says that after she has returned to Roumania a Roumanian loan will be launched in the United States. We take it for granted that none of it will be allocated to Canada, since Roumania owes this Dominion over $23,000,000, including principal and arrears of interest. Perhaps the patriotic purpose of trying to help her country out of its dire financial straits by acting as a press agent for a Roumanian loan will outweigh certain unregal developments and disabilities which have marked this particular trip. There will be many, however, who will think that whatever Marie has gained from her tour is much less than the Queen of Roumania has lost from it.

IMMIGRATION

IN A DISCUSSION OF THE SUBJECT OF immigration the morning paper argues as follows:

> Canada up to recently failed to take any advantage of the Empire Settlement Act, and, instead, pursued a policy which led to over half a million of her population leaving the country.

Probably one of the best schemes to get more people from Great Britain was launched by the King Government in 1924 when Mr. Robb arranged with the authorities over there to bring three thousand families to Canada. Many of these families already have reached this country and in nearly every instance they are making a success of things. The remainder of the number stipulated will come out next year. Another excellent plan was the joint undertaking entered into between the Canadian and British governments and the railway companies which permitted selected migrants to come to Canada for fifteen dollars and all the way to the Pacific Coast for forty-five dollars. Many thousands have taken advantage of this substantial concession.

Very little more could have been done by the authorities at Ottawa during the last few years. Be the inducement ever so attractive, there is no power on earth that can compel a man to leave his native land for this or any other Dominion. It follows that organization will increase the movement to these shores. That business in Europe is in the hands of a capable official in the person of Mr. J. Bruce Walker; but the best he can do is to invite the settler, tell him what it is necessary for him to know about Canada without misleading embellishment, show him how he can qualify for special transportation rates, and leave the rest to him.

As to the policy which the morning paper says has led to the loss of half a million people, little need be said. This is merely another Conservative way of advocating a high tariff. But no mention is made of the fact that in the last two years former Canadians who had gone to the United States to make their home have been returning to Canada at the rate of six or seven thousand a month. They went South a few years ago because of conditions partly produced by the war and partly through the policies of the Conservative Government which went out of office at the end of 1921.

They are coming back to Canada because conditions now existing are an inducement to them.

GETTING THINGS DONE

HOW TO INCREASE VICTORIA'S INdustrial activity is a lively topic of discussion locally. That is to say, a few men of vision are doing their best to devise ways and means of increasing the payroll of the community. An important step was taken by the City Council when it called in Mr. Roger Pinneo to study the question of harbor development and advise. He was engaged because he is an authority on such matters.

This is the age of the specialist—the age of system for very nearly everything of physical or mental importance. We are reminded of this by a small folder which came through the mail to this office. On the outside it reads as follows: "How Effingham, Ill., Financed Her New Industry." This is the whole of the wording inside the folder:

> Effingham, Illinois, faced with the problem of securing a new industry, placed this problem before the Industrial Department of The Hockenbury System Incorporated of Harrisburg, Pa.
>
> Within three weeks from the time the project was decided upon, a fund of $163,357 was in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce and made possible a signed contract with the Vulcan Last Company.
>
> This one new industry alone will release in Effingham an annual payroll of $500,000 or more and will proportionately increase the population of Effingham.
>
> You may have industrial problems that we can solve.

This was quick work. It shows what can be done when the will is there to do it. What a fine advertisement Victoria would get out of a similar success in the launching of some new industry here!

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT?

THERE IS AT LAST SOME SIGN OF THE coal strike in Britain coming to an end and with this news the prediction that Mr. A. J. Cook will resign from the post of Federation secretary to make room for somebody less extreme in his views.

Both prospects will be noted with satisfaction by people all over the world, for the strike has made itself felt everywhere. Shipping on the Atlantic has been seriously involved, since vessels have been withdrawn from their ordinary services to carry coal to Britain, and freights have been considerably increased. Unless the normal supply of bottoms shall soon be available, moreover, the movement of the Canadian wheat crop will be interfered with.

Several names are mentioned in connection with the secretaryship of the Miners' Federation in the event of Mr. Cook resigning. Prominent among them is that of Mr. Frank Hodges, a clever and moderate leader and formerly in the position, who was First Civil Lord of the Admiralty in the Government of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

It will be recalled that Mr. Hodges has roundly denounced Cook and his methods and the men are beginning to realize that they have been led by a false prophet. For the adamant attitude of the owners has been produced largely by the miners' leader.

Queer Quirks of Nature

By ARTHUR N. PACK

One of the strangest sights with which Nature provides us is a convention of a multitude of murres. This bird is standing up when he looks as if he were sitting down. They have no particular home and live in crowds on rocks along the Pacific coast.

Murre —Photo by Finley.

Since they make no nest one egg is about all the parents can attend to. It can be found on a shelf of rock and the parents take turns keeping it warm. Since the meat of this bird does not taste good hunters leave the murre alone.

It would seem the murre can walk about as easily as you can when your feet are tied, but these webbed feet make great propellers and a stiff tail serves as a first class rudder.

When a bird returns after being scarced from her rocky ledge she will go poking around turning over one egg and then another until at last she tucks her own beneath her wing. How do you account for that? She will pick out her own chick from a flock upon returning from the sea. Now how do you account for that?

A THOUGHT

> Be thou diligent to know the state of thy flocks and look well to thy herds.—Prov. xxvii., 23.
>
> The more the marble wastes the more the statue grows.—Michaelangelo

Do You Mean What You Say?

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

'COCKTAIL'

"COCKTAIL"

The ingredients which go to make up a cocktail may be found in any chef's reference book but it is a matter of more curiosity where the meaningless name originated, and who concocted the first recipe. According to one interesting story "cocktail" is an Aztec word, a corruption of "xoctl," the Toltec nobleman who first mixed a cocktail sent his beautiful daughter "Xochitl" with it to the king, who immediately named it in honor of its bearer.

Canadian Questions and Answers

M'GILL UNIVERSITY

Q.—Who founded McGill University, Montreal?

A.—McGill University Montreal, was founded in 1821 by John McGill, a prominent and wealthy merchant of that city. It has become one of the largest universities in the British Empire in its enrolment, numbering between 3,000 and 4,000 annually. Its present principal is Sir Arthur Currie.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Nov. 6.—5 a.m.—An ocean storm is approaching the Northern Coast and southerly gales are reported on the Oregon Coast. Fair, mild weather prevails in the prairies.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 43; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, .36; weather, raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 50; wind, 10 miles S.E.; rain, 1.36; weather, raining.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, maximum yesterday, 42; minimum, 38; wind, calm; rain, .04; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 44; wind, 12 miles S.E.; rain, .42; weather, raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .76; weather, raining.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 34; wind, calm; rain, .08; weather, raining.

Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	52	48
Vancouver	52	50
Seattle	56	..
Penticton	53	..
Grand Forks	48	..
Nelson	40	..
Swift Current	56	30
Calgary	56	32
Qu'Appelle	52	30
Regina	54	28
Winnipeg	40	32
Moose Jaw	58	29
Toronto	44	..
Ottawa	40	..
Montreal	40	..
St. John	40	..
Halifax	42	..

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the owner wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

FREAK FOLK

To the Editor: The freak and curiosity exhibits at the corner of Douglas and Johnson Streets has come and gone, and judging by the people gathered around it at times, quite a number of Victorians saw it. I did not see it myself, but I got to know there were three human beings there—a girl, a boy and a man—all physical oddities.

I suppose this show is one of many roving the country, for whose existence it seems to me, no adequate justification can be found. If those who have these weird people in charge are philanthropists that out of pity have undertaken the care and education of their self-adopted family, one would think that a more refined method might be persued than this vulgar parade of bodily deformity. If on the other hand the physical vagaries of these curious folk are being commercialized in the interests of others, then let the state intervene out of respect for itself and its afflicted children.

Human beings they are, though queer ones. Souls they have and rights inalienable from soul. Organized society should recognize and protect those rights. Place might be found for such people in one of the Government institutions, where such mental and spiritual capacities as are theirs might be developed, and life for them be made measurably happy.

DUDLEY H. ANDERSON.

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Pianos, Phonographs, Radios

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A trial will prove its worth.
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Until you have your eyes properly tested you cannot tell how much your vision is impaired. Good vision means SAFE driving.
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CASH AND CARRY ONLY

CHRISTMAS PUDDING SPECIAL
1 Pound Australian Currants
1 Package Sunmaid Seeded Raisins, 15-oz
1 Package Seedless Raisins, 15-oz.
Half-pound Mixed Peel
1 Tin Spencer's Pudding Spice
2 Ounces Shelled Almonds
5 Pounds Best Flour
(All New Season's Fruit)
All for $1.00

Kelowna Honey, 4's, per tin ..... 88¢
Keiller's Little Chip Marmalade, 12-oz., per jar at ..... 21¢
Argood Mincemeat, 2's, per tin ..... 33¢
McCormick's Jersey Cream Sodas, pails, each 42¢
Tobler's Pure Swiss Cocoa, ¼'s, per pkg. .. 10¢

White Swan Soap, 6 bars for 25c

C. & B. Cambridge Sausage, 1's, per tin .. 65¢
C. & B. Sweet Pickle, per bottle ..... 39¢
Encore Lobster Paste, ¼'s, per tin ..... 14¢
Blue Ribbon Grapefruit, 2's, per tin ..... 28¢
Heinz Tomato Soup, medium, per tin ..... 16¢

Johnson's Fluid Beef, 16-oz. per bottle 89c

Victory Ox Tongue, 1½'s, per tin $1.10
Star Brand Haddies, per tin ..... 25¢
Jutland Sardines, 3 tins for ..... 20¢
Western Iodized Salt, per carton ..... 13¢
Ghiradelli's Ground Sweet Chocolate, 1's, per tin at ..... 46¢
Snowflake Pastry Flour, 10's, per sack ... 50¢
Grape Nuts, per pkg. ..... 15¢
Ogilvie's Bran-o-germ, per carton ..... 15¢

Horseshoe Salmon, halves, 3 tins for 55c

Blue Ribbon Peaches, 2's, per carton ..... 50¢
Faultless Sockeye Salmon, 1's, per tin ..... 38¢
Market Day Raisins, 2's, per pkg. ..... 30¢
Madras Curry Powder, 1's, per tin ..... 45¢
McCormick's Jersey Cream Sodas, per pkg. 12¢

Campbell's New Pack Tomato Soup, 3 tins for 31c

1 Tin Spencer's Malt, 3's
1 Pkg. Hops, ½'s
1 Pkg. Cox's Gelatine
All for .... 79¢
Hirondelli Vermicelli, 16-oz., per pkg. ..... 10¢
Van Camp's Assorted Soups, per tin ..... 12½¢

1 Pound Spencer's British Prize Coffee
1 5-lb. Sack Purity Food
Both for 80c

1 Tin Holbrook's Blanc Mange Powder, ½'s
1 Pkg. Pure Gold Quick Tapioca
Both for ... 40¢
Red Bird Matches, per pkg. of 3 ..... 20¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, per pkg. ..... 17¢

Delmonte Prunes, 40-50, per 2-lb. carton 28c

1 Large Bottle Heinz Catsup
1 Bottle Heinz Chili Sauce
Both for ... 56¢
Mrs. Ashton's Home Made Marmalade, 4's, per tin at ..... 48¢
1 Tin Delmonte Crushed Pineapple, 1's
1 Pkg. Spencer's Custard Powder
Both for ...23¢

1 Tin Eagle Lobster, ½'s
1 Tin Horseshoe Salmon, ½'s
1 Tin King Oscar Sardines
1 Tin Bruce's Herring in Tomato Sauce
1 Small Tin Morton's Bloater Paste
All for $1.00

1 Tin Spencer's Pepper
1 Tin Colman's Mustard, ¼'s
1 Tin Spencer's Spice (any kind)
All for ... 40¢
Roman Meal, per pkg. ..... 32¢
Kellogg's Pep, per pkg. ..... 12½¢
Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. for ..... 29¢

1 Pound Spencer's Breakfast Tea
1 Carton Purity Oats
Both for 70c

1 Tin Crab Meat
1 Tin King Oscar Sardines
Both for .. 50¢
Singapore Pineapple, sliced, 2's, 3 tins for 34¢
Desiccated Cocoanut, per lb. ..... 18¢

Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 7's, per sack 36c

Libby's Pork and Beans, 3 tins for ..... 32¢
Empress Strawberry Jam, 2's, per tin ..... 39¢
Old Dutch Cleanser, per tin ..... 9¢
Libby's Tamales, per tin ..... 17¢
Floral Bath Soap, per large cake ..... 10¢
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for ..... 25¢
Libby's Queen Olives, 7-oz., per bottle ..... 22¢
Delmonte Tomato Sauce, per tin ..... 10¢

1 Package Lux
1 Carton Sunlight Soap
Both for 29c

1 Pound Spencer's Old Government Coffee
1 Tin Beach-Eakins Raspberry Jam, 4's
Both for .. 95¢
1 Tin Jameson's Baking Powder, 12-oz.
1 Pkg. Spencer's Baking Soda, 1's
Both for .. 28¢

1 Pound Spencer's Orange Pekoe Tea
1 Tin Rowntree's Cocoa, halves
Both for ... 80¢
Rock Brand Pure Maple Syrup, per quart tin 75¢
Royal Crown Soap, 3 cartons for ..... 50¢
2 Tins Quaker Tomatoes, 2's
3 Tins Clark's Tomato Soup
Both for .. 50¢

H.P. Sauce per bottle 25c

1 Tin Brasso Metal Polish
1 Tin Silvo Silver Polish
1 Tin Zebo Liquid Stove Polish
All 3 for ..50¢
7-lb. Sack Royal Household Flour
1 Tin Malkin's Best Baking Powder, 12-oz.
Both for .. 56¢

King Beach Red Plum Jam, 4's, per tin 35c

1 Pkg. Creamola Custard Powder, 8-oz.
1 Pound Medium Size Prunes
Both for .. 25¢
1 Tin Crisco, 1's
1 Carton Empress Mincemeat
Tomato Catsup, 2's, per tin
Both for ... 48¢
10½¢

1 Pound Small White Beans
1 Pound Split Peas
1 Pound Barley
1 Pound Red Lentils
All for 25c

1 Bar Wool Toilet Soap
1 Tin Classic Cleanser
Sugar House Molasses, 5's, per tin ..... 35¢
Both for ... 15¢
1 Bottle Spencer's Vanilla, full strength
1 Pkg. Bird's Custard Powder
Both for ... 35¢

Bovril, 4-oz., per bottle 59c

1 Tin Zebra Stove Polish
1 Tin Nugget Tan Shoe Polish
1 Tin Nugget Black Shoe Polish
All 3 for .. 25¢

ESTABLISHED 1885

LADIES' SHORT LINES $1.95 PER PAIR

VIEW WINDOWS

Maynard's Shoe Store

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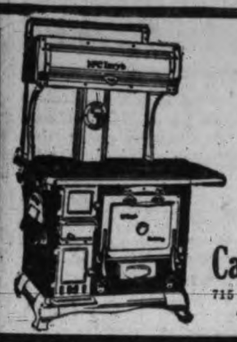

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WAS WELL-KNOWN SHIP'S RIGGER

The death occurred last evening after a short illness of Gustave (George) Bensen, of 117 Kingston Street. The late Mr. Bensen was in his sixty-seventh year and was born in Moss, Norway, and came to Victoria forty-two years ago. He was well known, especially along the seafront, where he had been carrying on his occupation as a ship's rigger. He leaves to survive him his mother, who still lives in Norway and is over eighty years of age; a son, Robert, of this city, and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WEAK MEN

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719 Yates Street

VICTORIA LOST DOG FOUND IN VANCOUVER

Retriever Recognized His Master's Voice Over Telephone After a Month

Vancouver, Nov. 6—Homesick and heartsick, a lone wanderer who arrived at police headquarters here yesterday afternoon had his heart made glad by means of the long distance telephone and is now assured he will again see the one in all the world most dear to him.

A month ago Thomas Mercer, 612 View Street, Victoria, lost a valuable retriever dog. It was believed the animal had been stolen and after some time it was concluded it had been taken to Vancouver.

In the meantime a Japanese found on Powell Street here an emaciated dog, on which he took pity and removed to his home. He advertised the finding of the animal, but no reply to the advertisement was received. In spite of all his kindly efforts the dog refused food and each day became more despondent and weak.

Yesterday the Japanese decided to appeal to the police for aid in his difficulty, so he brought the dog to police headquarters, where it was immediately recognized from a description forwarded by its owner.

TELEPHONE USED

To make certain of the animal the owner was called at Victoria by telephone and after being given a description of the dog said: "Let me speak to him."

The receiver of the telephone was placed to the ear of the animal, who from a state of deepest grief and depression was translated to one of ecstacy. Leaping from those who held him at the instrument, he searched beneath tables and desks and behind cupboards and doors for the master whose voice he knew so well. Apparently satisfied the telephone was really the source of the voice, he hurried back to it and for several second attentively listened at the receiver.

"I told him I would soon have him home," telephoned the owner to the police officer at this end of the wire and apparently the dog understood, for he then ate ravenously and appeared quite content to await developments.

OBITUARY

Private funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 o'clock at the Sands Funeral Chapel over the remains of Donald Stewart Carley, eleven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carley.

Announcement

THE WINNERS OF THE Crystal Spring "Most Popular Drink" Contest

are as follows—

1—MORRIS KERSEY Keating.
2—DONALD ROSS 732 Yates Street.
3—Wm. HIBBERT 190 Menzies Street.
4—D. R. McNEILL Sidney.
5—STEWART STRACHAN 1132 McClure Street
6—JIMMY ALLAN Gordon Head
7—J. MORGAN Collegiate School
8—TEDDY FAIRHURST 1016 Victoria Avenue.

NEWS IN BRIEF

St. Martin's Guild will hold a card party in the parish hall on Thursday at 8.15 p.m., following the opening of the new church.

C. P. W. Schwengers, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, is back in the city after attending the Canadian Board of Trade convention at St. John, N.B.

On Sunday at 4 o'clock the Christadelphian Church of Victoria will broadcast a talk over station CFCT on "The Second Coming of Christ From the Christadelphian Point of View."

A drying shed, to cost $1,350, will be constructed by the Victoria Gas Co. on Pembroke Street, according to a permit taken out at the City Hall to-day. Luney Bros. are in charge of the work.

Oaklands Parent Teacher Association will hold one of their popular card parties on Wednesday, 10th, in St. Alban's Hall. Whist will be played. Light refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Emma G. Homer of Prospect Lake, who was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital here on Thursday, is still dangerously ill, although today there was some improvement in her condition.

A lantern lecture on "The Tower of London," will be given on Friday evening in St. Michael's Church Hall by Dr. Hills, LL.B., late principal of the Manitoba College of Law. The lecture will commence at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria West Brotherhood has been postponed until Monday, November 15. At that meeting Beaumont Boggs will give an address on the early history of Victoria West.

The question of Canada's diamond jubilee will be discussed at a meeting of the Native Sons of Canada to be held to-night in the Sons of Canada Hall. A motion by R. Hunt regarding the Canadian Government will also be dealt with.

William Calwell and Ted Harris, charged with vagrancy, are being held by the city police to-day, having been taken into custody by Detectives Marcus Phipps and William Stark last night. They were formally charged before Magistrate Jay this morning.

Owing to Monday being a public holiday, the British-Israel Association will hold their weekly meeting on Tuesday, November 9, at 8 p.m., in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street. E. E. Richards will be the speaker, his subject being, "The Fallibility or Infallibility of the Bible, Which."

Hong, a Chinese storekeeper, was fined $15 in the city police court this morning by Magistrate Jay for selling fireworks to minors under sixteen years of age. Hong pleaded not guilty yesterday and was remanded. He paid the fine. This is the third man to pay a penalty for the sale of Hallowe'en fireworks.

On account of Monday being Thanksgiving Day. The meeting of the Oak Bay Conservative Association will be held at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay this evening Saturday at 5.30 o'clock. The meeting is called for the purpose of electing delegates to represent the association at the forthcoming convention to be held at Kamloops.

British-Israel Meeting.—There will be a short prayer-service, followed by Bible study under the leadership of E. E. Richards at 2 p.m. to-morrow, in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street. The subject to be studied will be, "Isaac in the Old and New Testaments." All are welcome. On Friday, November 12, at 8 p.m., there will be an address on the "Book of Daniel," by the same speaker.

This week will see the opening of the University Extension Association Winter series of lectures, when Prof. H. L. Keeleyside, B.A., Ph.D., will deliver the first lecture in Victoria College, Craigdarroch, at 8.15 p.m., on Thursday. His subject will be, "The Rise and Fall of Babylon." Last year's financial statement will be presented, and officers and committee elected for the season. Intending members are urged to secure membership cards at the Public Library, if possible, prior to the meeting night. The secretary will be at the hall early for the purpose of registering members.

CAPT. STOTT, WELL KNOWN HERE, DIES

G. W. Stott of This City Receives News To-day of Father's Death

G. W. Stott, 205 Ontario Street, received a cable to-day informing him that his father, Capt. D. Stott, died at Glasgow, Scotland, this afternoon.

Capt. Stott was for many years in the employment of Messrs Thos. Law and Company, Glasgow, owners of the Shire Line. As their marine superintendent, he was well known among the seafaring fraternity on the Pacific Coast, who will regret to hear of his demise.

Both Captain and Mrs. Stott visited their son at Victoria last Fall and spent several months here.

PREMIER BACK FROM TRIP TO INTERIOR

Premier Oliver returned here today after a week's trip to the interior, where he transacted official business and looked over the needs of his Nelson constituency.

The Premier's trip was made notable by his public announcement in favor of the use of surplus B.C. apples for the manufacture of cider. Mr. Oliver remarked to-day that there seemed to be no serious difficulty in the way of the marketing of such a product through the Government liquor stores provided apple growers would turn it out in standard fashion and of proper quality.

While in the Nelson district the Premier discussed with the local hospital authorities arrangements for the establishment of an isolation hospital in Nelson city. Plans for this institution will be sent here for approval shortly.

Wild Shots Hit Saanich Garage

During the progress of a turkey shoot on Thursday afternoon on Rithet's farm, Saanich, wildly fired shots scattered themselves over the Royal Oak garage, within a stone's throw of the municipal buildings and police station. Somebody on the adjacent farm had missed a turkey. No one was hurt. Chief of Police Hastings stated today that the old adage, "Every bullet has its billet," was not far wrong after all.

Mayor Was Present At Two Receptions To Rumanian Royalty

Mayor Pendray was back at his desk at the City Hall to-day after having taken part in two civic receptions to Queen Marie of Rumania. At Seattle His Worship was placed on the reception committee to meet the royal train, an honor conferred on him by the Mayor of Seattle, Mrs. Bertha K. Landes. Mayor Pendray later took part in the Vancouver civic welcome, where he had an opportunity of supporting the invitation expressed by Hon. Randolph Bruce, the Lieutenant-Governor, and Hon. William Sloan, Minister of Mines, to the Rumanian royal party to visit the capital city. Plans arranged in advance precluded extending the itinerary of the royal party, it developed, though Queen Marie softened her refusal by regrets at being unable to see one city in Canada of which she had heard so much.

SIR HENRY THORNTON SEES SELF VINDICATED AS SUPER-OPTIMIST

(Continued from page 1)

"I steadily and still maintain that Canada is entering an era of new and very large development," Sir Henry said.

INTRODUCTION OF CAPITAL

As an illustration of what is going on he referred to the introduction of large amounts of capital into Quebec and Ontario in the East. In addition to the other natural resources of the country, he asserted there was a great potential factor in the water power and the satisfied labor conditions. He said that he is quite impressed with what he has seen on the Pacific Coast and quite convinced that the Pacific Coast of Canada is going to forge ahead rapidly, as he is of the opinion that there is an expansion in the markets for Canadian goods and Canadian wheat and that this expansion has already started.

One of the effects of the war, he pointed out, has been to create in the minds of men of different countries a desire for a better standard of living, and this desire invariably translates itself into white bread, with more and more demand for wheat flour. With Russia out of the market for years to come, and other nations looking to Canada more and more for their wheat, there will be a stabilization of Canadian wheat prices on a higher level, he declared. This means that the farmer will have more money to spend and that means more for the manufacturer, retailer and through all lines of business.

To help him to enjoy his birthday in Victoria to-day and vindicate still more his Canadian optimism, Sir Henry had these figures of comparative earnings of the Canadian National:

C.N.R. net earnings 1926, $45,000,000
C.N.R. net earnings, 1922, $3,000,000

To make more vivid what this increase means, Sir Henry figures that if five per cent were taken as the fair rate of return on money, the capitalization of the earning capacity of the railroad has increased from $60,000,000 to $900,000,000.

As soon as he had breakfast this morning, Sir Henry stepped across from the Empress Hotel to the Parliament Buildings, where he paid a social call on Premier Oliver and members of the Government. After that he met Mayor Pendray and members of the City Council and Chamber of Commerce at the Empress Hotel. This afternoon Sir Henry and his bride and members of his party went to Esquimalt to see the new drydock there. They then returned to the Crystal Garden to hear the Boys' Naval Brigade band. The boys of the band presented Lady Thornton with a picture of themselves.

LUNCHEON ON MONDAY

After the dinner and party at Government House to-night, Sir Henry will have no other public engagements until he addresses the Canadian Club luncheon on Monday. Sunday he will spend quietly. He and his bride may attend the morning service at the Unitarian Chapel at Fernwood and Balmoral Roads, as both are Unitarians and have been specially invited to hear the Rev. J. Buchanan Tonkin preach.

Sir Henry and his party will sail for Vancouver Monday afternoon and there transfer to the Canadian National steamer to sail that night for Prince Rupert.

Others in the Canadian National party at the Empress Hotel to-day are S. J. Hungerford, operating vice-president; W. A. Kingsland, general manager, Western region; W. G. Manders, freight traffic manager; A. H. Eager, general superintendent of motive power and car equipment, Western region; H. A. Dixon, chief engineer; G. H. Lash, officer in charge of Canadian National publicity, Western region; Dr. J. M. Leney, G. W. V. Shaw, A. McCowan, F. W. Tapling.

Miners' Widows Given Money Aid

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 6. — The families of the fifty-one victims of the cave-in of the Barnes-Hecker iron mine here last Wednesday will receive an allotment of $14 weekly for 300 weeks from the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, owners of the mine, which is provided for under the State Workmen's Compensation Act. In addition, the company is providing food, fuel and other necessities for the widows and orphans.

The work of recovering the fifty-one bodies still entombed is progressing slowly.

FOOTBALL RESULTS IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, Nov. 6—Football games to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 2, Blackburn 2.
Aston Villa 2, Tottenham 3.
Bolton 2, West Ham 0.
Burnley 0, Bury 0.
Cardiff 1, Birmingham 0.
Derby County 4, Leicester 1.
Leeds 2, Sunderland 2.
Liverpool 2, Huddersfield 3.
Manchester United 0, The Wednesday 0.
Newcastle 5, West Bromwich 2.
Sheffield United 3, Everton 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City 2, Grimsby Town 2.
Chelsea 1, Blackpool 1.
Clapton Orient 0, Darlington 4.
Hull City 1, Nottingham Forest 2.
Notts County 1, Manchester City 0.
Middlesbro 7, Portsmouth 3.
Port Vale 3, Oldham Athletic 0.
Preston North End 3, Reading 1.
South Shields 0, Swansea Town 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 9, Barnsley 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 2, New Brighton 3.
Barrow 0, Nelson 1.
Crewe Alex 1, Walsall 1.
Durham 1, Wrexham 0.
Halifax 3, Chesterfield 1.
Hartlepool 2, Bradford 4.
Lincoln 4, Ashington 0.
Southport 0, Stoke City 3.
Stockport 3, Rotherham 1.
Rochdale 7, Doncaster 2.
Tranmere 3, Wigan 1.

Southern Section

Brentford 3, Bristol City 0.
Brigthon and Hove 4, Queen's Park 1.
Bristol Rovers 2, Plymouth 2.
Exter City 2, Aberdare 1.
Luton 1, Crystal Palace 0.
Merthyr 2, Gillingham 0.
Milwall 1, Bournemouth 1.
Northampton 0, Charlton 1.
Norwich City 3, Coventry City 0.
South End Uinted 2, Watford 0.
Swindon Town 2, Newport County 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 1, Partick Thistle 4.
Airdrie 2, Celtic 2.
Clyde 2, Queen's Park 0.
Dundee 3, Hibernians 0.
Dunfermline 0, Motherwell 4.
Hamilton 1, Morton 1.
Hearts 4, St. Mirren 3.
Kilmarnock 1, Falkirk 1.
Rangers 4, Cowdenbeath 1.
St. Johnstone 4, Dundee United 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 3, Queen of South 2.
Arbroath 1, Albion Rovers 2.
Armadale 3, Dumbarton 4.
Ayr United 2, Forfar Athletics 0.
Boness 7, Bathgate 0.
Clydebank 4, St. Bernards 1.
East Stirling 3, Stenhousemuir 0.
King's Park 2, Arthurlie 4.
Nithsdale 3, East Fife 1.
Raith Rovers 3, Third Laanrk 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 8, Featherstone 3.
Bradley 3, Hall 21.
Bramley 3, Leigh 21.
Broughton 10, Hunslet 3.
Castleford 10, Salford 3.
Huddersfield 12, All Blacks 10.
Hull-Kingston 25, Keighley 9.
Leeds 4, Halifax 2.
Oldham 34, York 8.
Pontypridd 11, Rochdale Hornets 10.
St. Helen's 13, Wigan Highfield 7.
Swinton 38, Warrington 12.
Wakefield 12, Dewsbury 2.
Wigans 12, St. Helen's Recs. 2.

RUGBY UNION

Cardiff 8, Maoris 18.
Guy's 11, London Scottish 20.
London Welsh 8, St. Barts 5.
Old Alleynians 3, Bedford 5.
Richmond 13, Old Merchant Tailors 0.
Rosslyn Park 20, Chatham Services 8.
Oxford 0, Blackheath 5.
Bradford 0, Edinburgh Acads 7.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Lancashire 3, Cheshire 43.
Yorkshire 22, Durham 16.
Cumberland 6, Northumberland 5.
Somerset 12, Cornwall 27.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6. — Princeton started its defence of the "Big Three" football championship to-day by conquering Harvard 12-0 in a hard-fought game before a crowd of 55,000.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT JUAREZ

First race—Four and one-half furlongs.

Baby Dolls 99
Galleon 101
Upstage 109
Cornstalk 107
Bearcat 104
James Neely 106
Intake 106
Reene Fry 104
King Worth 107
Colonel Hapsburg 99
Miss Maben 107
Dr. Scott 112
Miss Frauland 101
Buck 107
Sangine 104
Jennie Lynn 96

Second race—Four and one-half furlongs.

Golden Maiden 101
Dode Adams 104
Felicitous 106
Miss Emmerson 106
Fraim Beaum 107
Dare 99
Dr. Hall 106
Operator 99
Mayflower 101
The Vamp 104
Swift Lady 104
Saint Pierre 107
Amen 104
Martha Jane 104
Phillipe Lugo 107
Marquesito 107

Third race—One mile.

Moonbrook 97
Vanishing Boy 97
Arravan 104
Flaxey Mae 102
Stage Star 109
Charles A. Byrne 100
Regular Girl 109
Tight 101
Freddie Fear 105
Sweet and Low 99
T. J. Pendergast 95
High Card 103

Fourth race—Primrose Military Handicap, four and one-half furlongs.

Lee Fisher 120
Bloomington 154
Traveling Star 135
*Miss Texas 135
Mike IV 144
Blacksoy 135
King Simon 135
Tequilla 151
Tivoli 142
Red Grange 138
*Lava 146

*Major Tillson entry.

Fifth race, five furlongs.

Waikiki 110
Glen Mary 110
Marietta 115
Dorothy Drew 107
Benward 100
For Me 107
Flowing Gold 107
Lenore Elandor 107

Sixth race—Hotel Paso Del Norte Handicap, six furlongs.

Belle H 106
*John A. Scott Jr. 108
Variation 110
Crescent 108
Pearl Boots 101
*Little Smile 102
Klickitat Bum 98
zSweepstakes 115
zBegonia 106
Korbly 106
Escapeder 110
Rock of Ages 100
False Face 110
Dr. Larrabee 107

*Tiller entry.
zHunter entry.

Seventh race, one mile.

Rock of Ages 104
Pearl Boots 106
Zing 108
Klaxon 108
Cruzern 108
Luck Kate 114
*Sweep Stakes 111
The Competitor 104
Martin L. 108
*Begonia 111
Ponomoi 106

*—Hunter Entry.

Eighth race—One and one-eighth miles.

Bethlehem Steel 104
Tingling 103
Rosefield 102
Hackamore 105
Bronston 107
Silex Second 109
Our Commissioner 107

Weather clear; track good.

HONOR LADY WALKER

Lady Emily Walker, a great-great-great niece of Admiral Lord Nelson, has been elected an honorary member of the Victoria Naval Veterans' branch of the B.E.S.L., being the first woman in Canada to receive the distinction, it is believed here. Lady Walker consented to lay the naval wreath at the Memorial on the occasion of the annual observance of Trafalgar Day recently. At the next meeting of the organization she was elected to honorary membership in the organization, which is confined to active service men who served under the White Ensign and are now retired. The Naval Veterans are planning to turn out in force for the Armistice Day services and parade.

ACTION IS ASSURED ON VICTORIA'S PLANS FOR INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

(Continued from page 1)

The results of Mr. Pinneo's West Coast trip bore magic fruit to-day. The expert laid before the party a concise report showing the volume of business along many different lines that could be developed at this port, from West Coast and other sources, and pointed to definite, tangible gains to be made by shippers handling their product in this way. Again the acquisition of proper facilities at the ocean terminals will bring this new business into play, it was shown.

The City Industrial Committee laid before Sir Henry some of the data gathered by Mr. Pinneo on his West Coast mission, and found the head of the Canadian National Railways, very much alive to the meaning of the report, which threw a new light on many phases of the expert situation so far as it effects Vancouver Island.

TO BENEFIT ALL

Mr. Schwengers recalled the undertaking made by the line in reference to the bridge project over Selkirk Waters, and gained support from the city for his statement that Victoria would be willing to forego that development in favor of work more attuned to the needs of to-day. That the railway was bound by at least a moral claim to do what it could at this date was advanced by the meeting, at the same time pointing to tangible developments that would be of benefit to all concerned.

On the question of grain export, and the business that would offer for an elevator at Victoria, Sir Henry Thornton was apprised of the latest developments in that situation. Here again, Mr. Pinneo proved invaluable, being in a position to tell at first hand of the actual problems met at Astoria in the export of grain. That Victoria has a real advantage in grain movements, and could, under the proper auspices, get the plan in motion, developed at the conference.

LEAD TO ACTION

After an hour's conference, in which city officials laid a concise compilation of figures before Sir Henry, the meeting adjourned. The President of the Canadian National Railways gave the delegates a firm assurance of his interest in the suggestions advanced, and a definite pledge that the conference would lead to action, and not to a pigeon hole in some departmental desk.

In taking his leave of city and Chamber of Commerce representatives, Sir Henry paid a neat tribute to both for securing the services of Mr. Pinneo, whose work in this initial conference had been productive of so much actual data in the briefest possible form.

Much pleased with the assurances obtained, and keenly alive to the fact that the extension of industrial facilities at Victoria will have the active co-operation of the Government road, the city and Chamber of Commerce delegates took their leave.

PEANUTS WINS PIMLICO RACE

Pimlico Racetrack, Baltimore, Nov. 6.—Peanuts won the $10,000 Bowie Handicap for three-year-ods and up at a mile and a half to-day. Princess Doreen was second and Display third. The time was 3.31 1-5. Pari-mutuel prices on Peanuts were $6.10 to win, $3.20 to place and $3.40 to show for each $2 ticket.

"Trudy"

Paul Whiteman's Greatest Fox Trot

A peppery piece with a wonderful vocal refrain. Take ten minutes to-day and hear some of these new Victor Records.

"I Wish You Were Jealous of Me".....Waltz
"Someone Is Losin' Susan".....Fox Trot
"I'll Fly to Hawaii".....Fox Trot
"Get Away, Old Man".....Frank Crumit
"Who Wouldn't?".....Billy Murray
"The Valkyrie".....Fire Music
(Symphony Orchestra)

Fletcher Bros. (VICTORIA) LIMITED

1110 Douglas Street

FILL YOUR LAMP SOCKETS WITH EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

A lamp for every use, and MADE IN CANADA

Hawkins & Hayward

Electrical Quality and Service Store

1121 DOUGLAS STREET

Corner View Street

PHONES 643-2627

JAMES EWING DIED

Montreal, Nov. 6.—James Ewing, president of the Town Planning Institute of Canada, died here yesterday. He was born in Scotland sixty-two years ago

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GUARANTEED USED CAR SALE.

SPECIAL OFFER MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

15 GALLONS OF GAS FOR EVERY USED CAR PURCHASED WITHIN THESE THREE DAYS

TOURING cars, in good running order, $45, $50 and $55
TOURING car, overhauled, new battery. An excellent buy at .. $125
1922 TOURING, completely overhauled, with new paint. Sale price $235
1923 TOURING, completely overhauled, finished in Opex lacquer. A real snap at $225
1924 TOURING, completely overhauled, finished in Opex lacquer. Sale price $350
1925 TOURING, with a new car guarantee, finish and condition of battery as good as new. Sale price ... $425
1926 TOURING car, with full balloon tires, guaranteed for ten thousand miles. This car was turned in on a new Sedan. Finished in biege lacquer. A snap at $535
COUPE, overhauled, new paint, new tires, new battery $365
1925 COUPE, with five balloon tires, finished in moleskin color, equipped with snubbers, speedometer, windshield swipe, rear view mirror, dash lamp. Sale price $540
TUDOR SEDAN, overhauled and new paint $295
2 TUDOR SEDANS, in A1 condition, new paint. Sale price .. $315
1924 TUDOR SEDAN, finished in Opex lacquer. Sale price $480
1924 FORDOR SEDAN, guaranteed for 90 days, finished in grey color, four new tires. Sale price $525
1924 PANEL DELIVERY, motor overhauled completely. A real snap in a closed delivery for $365
TRUCKS from $100 to $385
1923 CHEVROLET canopy top delivery, guaranteed in A1 condition. Sale price $198
OVERLAND 90, new paint, practically new tires, in A1 running condition. Sale price $155
1920 CHEVROLET TOURING, in good running condition. Sale price $135
OVERLAND TOURING car, overhauled and new paint. Sale price $210

CUT THIS OUT AND GET YOUR 15 GALLONS OF GAS

PURCHASERS' GUARANTEE: 30 Days against Defects, 10 Days' Free Service. All our cars are reconditioned, passed through and inspected by our shop and our Electrical Dept. Purchasers have the option of applying their deposit on any other new or used car within 10 days of purchase, if not satisfied.

575 Victorians have purchased used cars from us this year

The House With a Definite Policy

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LIMITED

Authorized Ford Dealers

821 Yates St. Phone 4900 Victoria, B.C.

The Fifteen Hundred Club of Victoria District

Incorporated Under the Statutes of British Columbia

Meeting on Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m., Room 311, Pemberton Block. Members and all interested, please attend.

GET YOUR APPLICATIONS IN NOW

F. A. WILLIS, Secretary
P.O. Box 314 Victoria, B.C.

From $100 Installed

"Albion" Furnaces

(Pipe or Pipeless)

AT FACTORY PRICES

You pay not one cent more than the factory price when you buy your Albion Furnace from us. At the same time get the best possible installation by practical sheet metal workers.

Furnace Repairs, Smoke Pipes Renewed, Plumbing of Every Description.

Young & Pottinger

Sheet Metal Work and Complete Plumbing Service

2639 DOUGLAS STREET

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WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

OUR moving vans go wherever there is a road. We move household goods, office or factory equipment, and you can feel satisfied that you'll be satisfied.

PACIFIC Transfer Co.

737 CORMORANT ST

VICTORIA, B.C.

ALL NEW FRUITS FOR CHRISTMAS COOKING

have now arrived, and the quality is splendid. The AUSTRALIAN GOLDEN SULTANAS must not be forgotten, they are so very superior to the California sulphur bleached imitations.
Also we have a complete stock of New Candied Peels, Ground Sweet Almonds, Glace Cherries, Shelled Nuts, Aromatic Spices, Glace Pineapple, Cider (boiled or plain), Garnishing Cherries (green and red), Smyrna Figs, etc., etc.

French Crystallized and Glace Fruits, also Angelica, will arrive shortly from the celebrated Sharwood House; also a shipment direct from France of those delicious Imperial Plums.

Biscuits from Huntley & Palmer, Carr & Co., Peek Frean, Christie & Jacobs of Dublin.
Caley's Bon Bon Crackers and Santa Claus Stockings are now in stock.

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179 Delivery Dept. 5522 — 612 Fort St. Fruits 5523 — Butcher and Provisions 5521-5520 Fish Dept. 5521

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS
10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief, the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhea, falling of the womb, etc. Price $2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent Free to any suffering woman, who will send me her address. Inclose 2 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont.
Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Let's Retire The Clothes Line For The Winter

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LIMITED

Hanging clothes out of doors with hands steaming and tender, sudden changes in temperature, chilling and over-exertion, involve real risk to health. The sensible thing is to have us take over this disagreeable part of your family washing.

OUR FAMILY SERVICE WILL PLEASE YOU
JUST PHONE 118 OR 2300

New Method Laundry LIMITED Phone 2300 — Victoria Steam Laundry CO. LIMITED Phone 118

Downtown Branch Office: 1115 Douglas Street

Make Your Canary LOVE YOU

Good feed is the straightest way to a bird's affections. Canaries become very fond of those who give them good care and especially love those who give them the best-liked and most beneficial of all Bird Foods—

BROCK'S BIRD SEED

It is a mixture of valuable seeds gathered from all parts of the world, supplying the varied requirements of bird diet in proper proportions. For thirty years Brock's Bird Seed has been the most favored by breeders and owners. Brock's mixture is a balanced diet, assuring the bird's HEALTH, VIGOR, and VOICE. We will be glad to send a FREE sample of Brock's Bird Seed (enough for a week's supply) and a FREE sample of Brock's Bird Treat, to any reader who will fill out and send in the accompanying coupon.
BROCK'S BIRD SEED
Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and Seedsmen
NICHOLSON & BROCK LIMITED TORONTO

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
MESSRS. NICHOLSON & BROCK
137 Market St., Toronto, Can.
Dear Sirs:—Please send me FREE as advertised, a sample package of BROCK'S Bird Seed (a week's supply) and a Sample of Brock's Bird Treat.
Name.....
Address.....

SOCIAL PERSONAL WOMENS AFFAIRS AND CLUB NEWS

CHRISTMAS FUND FOR SOLARIUM IS STARTED BY BALL

Press Club Had 700 Guests at Brilliant Affair at Empress Last Night

Substantial nucleus of a Christmas cheer fund for the little inmates of the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay was assured as a result of the very successful ball held at the Empress Hotel last evening by the members of the Victoria Press Club. The excellence of the beneficiary cause combined with the popularity of the hosts proved an irresistible combination to the public who supported the affair generously, seven hundred guests dancing with evident enjoyment to an early hour.

Under the capable direction of the committee headed by Miss Helen Goward, the ballroom had been transformed into a bower of black and orange, symbolic of Guy Fawkes, the final touch of realism being added by the presence of Guy Fawkes himself, who emerged in an explosion of dynamite during the evening.

Black and orange fringe adorned with bats was suspended from each of the large electroliers, streamers of black and orange connecting the lights with the corners of the ceiling. Over the wall sconces, black shades with orange bats silhouetted against the light added an eerie touch. Hunt's orchestra of Victorians contributed a splendid programme and encores were generously accorded in response to the many demands.

During the evening Mr. B. C. Nicholas, on behalf of the club, presented the prizes to the winners of the poster contest held in connection with the ball.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Mr. George Arliss, the distinguished actor, graced the gathering with his presence at the close of his performance at the Royal Victoria Theatre and was cordially welcomed by members of the Press Club and of the Solarium committee, including Dr. Cyril Wace, the chairman, Mr. Ainslie Helmcken, Dr. W. Bapty and others.

Given under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Helen Mackenzie, Mayor and Mrs. Pendray and Sir Henry and Lady Thornton, there were present at the ball Mr. George Arliss, Dr. and Miss Betty Wace, Dr. and Mrs. Bapty, Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Helmcken, Mr. and Mrs. H. Webb, Dr. and Mrs. McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Baynes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Brookes, Major and Mrs. Monk, Mr. Jack Matson, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Berrill, Mr. Macan, Mr. W. Tolmie, Mr. and Mrs. O'Halloran, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Green, Dr. and Mrs. Hetherington, the Misses Jane and Freda Warter, Mr. E. F. Storey (England), Mr. and Mrs. T. Mutch, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Mr. Keith Weston, Misses Elsa and Lillian Michaelis, Messrs. Martin and Alex. Straith, Carl Gonnason, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mr. J. M. Wood, Mr. Forgan (Chicago), Miss Coote Bagshawe, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tuckwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bamford, Dr. Wm. Bryce, Dr. Art Webster, Alderman Shanks, Miss Elaine Fox, Mr. Harold Bassett, Mr and Mrs. M. B. Jackson, Mr. Jock Watson, Miss Helen Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffith, Mr. H. Malakoff, Miss Grace Humber, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collison, Mr. Bert Collison, Miss Katie Collison, Mr. Noel Collison, Mr. A. Crump, Miss Grace Plimley, Mr. Pat Mulcahy, Miss Mulcahy, Miss Clarice Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Chungranes, Miss Gladys Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom, Miss E. Clearihue, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jackson, Miss Michaelis, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Beasley, Mr. Percy Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Dalziel, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Merriman, Mr. Frank Pagett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, Mr. R. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paterson, Miss Vera Lapointe, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Mr. C. F. Moriarty, Miss Bruce, Miss Barbara Bullock-Webster, Mr. Frank Gregory, Miss Irene Arnold, Mr. Harry Hewlitt, Mr. John Baxter, Mr. Victor Gravlin, Miss Wright, Miss Helen Goward, Mr. Donald Cameron, Mr. Gordon Paterson, Mr Jack Speck, Mr. Joe Ross, Mr. John Shaw, Miss Stubbs, Dr. McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Meldrum, Mr. and Mrs. Diggon, Miss Cecil Coombs, Mr. Gregory, Mr. Norman Whittaker, Mr. J. S. Matterson, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott, Mr. Chas. P. Newcombe, Miss Mitchell, Mr. V. R. Bendrodt, Mr. Robt. N. Newcomb, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Denham, Messrs. Diespecker, Wallace; Mrs. Jesse Longfield, Dr. W. W. Bryce, Hon. and Mrs. T. G. Coventry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staneland, Miss Marjory Broley, Miss Virginia Stevenson, Miss Doris Gardener, Mr. Cruickshanks, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Miss Margaret MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stone, Mr. A. Wallis, the Honorable D. B. Barrow, Mr. Eric Jones, Miss Mary Swinerton, Mr. and Mrs. William Maynard, Miss Dora Rolls, Mr. and Mrs. Babcock, Mr. Smurthwaite and Miss Smurthwaite, Major Gus Lyons, M.P.P., Miss Lorna Lewin, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Miss Beatrice Hicks, Miss Jesse Grant, Mr. William Gropp, Miss Winnie Sheritt, Mr. Viviene Bagshaw, Madame Schramli. Messrs. Frank Pagett and Irving Strickland were in charge of the door.

SOCIETY

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie are entertaining at a dinner party, followed by dancing, this evening at Government House in honor of Sir Henry and Lady Thornton. Among the invited guests are Sir Henry and Lady Thornton, Hon. John Oliver and Mrs. Oliver, Hon. A. M. Manson and Mrs. Manson, Hon. William and Mrs. Sloan, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. MacLean, Hon. T. D. and Mrs. Pattullo, Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Senator and Mrs. R. F. Green, the Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Schofield, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. M. A. Macdonald, Brig.-General and Mrs. J. M. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Tolmie, Sir Percy and Lady Lake, Sir Frank and Lady Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Miss Maraquita Nichol, Mayor and Mrs. C. Pendray, Admiral Sir Charles Kingsmill, Sir Richard and Lady Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Mrs. C. E. Phipps, Miss Phipps, Eng.-Lieut. and Mrs. Morrison, Major Craig, Lieut. Lay, Lieut. Gow, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Pearse, Miss Joyce Pearse, Dr. and Mrs. F. Leeder, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flumerfelt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones, Miss Jones, Judge and Mrs. Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, Miss Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hartley, Lieut.-Com. and Mrs. J. D. Laurie, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Agnew, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Clark, Col. and Mrs. Drum, Col. and Mrs. Panet, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Eng.-Lieut. and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. F. J. W. Pemberton, Mr. J. Hargrave, Miss P. Heming, Mr. Kelly Heming, Mr. Hungerford, Mr. Kingsland, Miss Agnew, Mrs. Harry Bullen, Miss Bruce, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Col. and Mrs. Cy Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Miss Phyllis Henderson and Mr. Larry Henderson, the Misses Norma and Helen Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffith, Mr. Pauline, Mrs. Cator, Miss Leslie Galliher, Miss Helen Sutherland, Miss Inez Carey, Miss Katheleen Ross, Mr. Howard Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, Lieut. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. C. Collison, Mr. Harold Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Lady McBride, Miss Ruth McBride, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Grahame, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Procter, Miss Peggy Schofield, Mr. H. Heiter, Mr. Arthur McCallum, Mr. A. C. Watts-Jones, Messrs. Burke and Alex. McPhillips, Mr. Maurice Carmichael, Mr. E. W. McMullen, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Robertson, Major Wise, Mr. Gus Lyons, M.P.P., Messrs. P. Langton, J. Procter, Ronald Cumming and others. Significant of Poppy Day was the decoration of the diner table with its scarlet poppies and smilax, and tall golden candles in silver sconces.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flumerfelt have been spending a few days in Vancouver.

* * *

Miss Wigley is spending the week-end in Vancouver as the guest of friends.

* * *

Mrs. Storer-Brown was hostess at her home on Oliver Street yesterday afternoon when she entertained with five tables of bridge and mah jong.

* * *

Miss Nancy Buchanan has returned to her home in Vancouver, after visiting her aunts, the Misses McLimont, Rockland Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Porritt of Vancouver are spending the week-end in the city, visiting Mr. Porritt's mother, Mrs. Eyre Porritt, Argyll Court.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Graham, St. Charles Street, will leave to-morrow for California, where they will spend the Winter months.

* * *

Mr. Eric Smith of Stewart is spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of Mr. B. D. Robinson, Admirals Road, Esquimalt, prior to leaving for his home in England.

* * *

Hon. E. Burke Roche and Mrs. Burke Roche, who left last week for an extended visit in Europe, spent Thursday in Vancouver as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross.

* * *

Mrs. E. Thurlow Hodgkinson, Harriet Road, is visiting in Vancouver as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hodgkinson.

* * *

Mrs. F. W. Vincent, Erie Street, is spending several weeks in Vancouver as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Willis.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Ross entertained this afternoon at the home of her parents, General and Mrs. J. M. Ross, Work Point Barracks, at a largely attended tea given in honor of Miss Maraquita Nichol.

* * *

General and Mrs. J. W. Stewart Vancouver, entertained at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; Miss Helen Mackenzie, and Sir Henry and Lady Thornton. Covers were laid for eighteen.

* * *

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon, a quiet wedding took place, when Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., united in marriage Miss Florence Nightingale Oldcorn and Mr. Arthur James Proudfoot, in the presence of members of their respective families.

* * *

Miss Phyllis Knowles left this afternoon for Portland, whence she will journey by the Admiral Fisk liner via the Panama to New York, where her marriage will take place shortly after her arrival to Mr. J. Byrd Blood. A numbers of friends gathered at the boat to give her an enthusiastic send-off.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bremner, 904 Russell Street, Victoria West, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Jessie, to Mr. A. Sutherland, of the C.N.R., Edmonton. The happy event took place in the Leland Hotel, Kamloops, the Rev. D. Vance officiating. After staying a few days the bridal couple left for their future home in Edmonton, Alberta.

Miss Maxine Munroe, daughter of Dr. H. E. and Mrs. Munroe, of Saskatoon, Sask., who is attending St. Margaret's school, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Helen Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ross, who are spending the Winter in Victoria.

* * *

Rev. T. Keyworth and Mrs. Keyworth entertained at a delightful luncheon yesterday at their home on South Turner Street, in honor of Miss Theresa M. Siegel, the popular dramatic reader, who is now touring British Columbia. The table was artistically arranged with beautiful pink and white carnations and roses. The guests included the Rev. R. W. Lee and Mrs. Lee, Miss L. Fitzjohns, Miss M. Smith, Miss L. Smith, Miss H. Scott, Vancouver; Miss Helen Keyworth, Mr. Edward Blair and Master Melbourne Keyworth.

* * *

The members of the Esquimalt Child Hygiene Association were hostesses at a very successful silver tea on Thursday afternoon at the Church House, St. Paul's Garrison Church. A stall of home cooking had been provided and met with ready patronage. The amount netted by the tea and by the whist drive held recently under the same auspices will be used to defray the expenses of the Christmas party, which is given annually by this association. A handsome bead necklace, which was the prize in the competition convened by Mrs. Appleby, was won by Mrs. Robson of Victoria.

* * *

Miss Marjorie McDonald, whose marriage takes place shortly, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Olga McDougall, 435 Earsman Street, on Thursday evening. The rooms were decorated in Hallowe'en colors and the many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a large witch's cauldron. The invited guests were: The Misses Marjorie McDonald, Irene McDonald, Beatrice McDonald, Muriel McDonald, Vivian Moggey, Jean McDonald, Marguerite Hicks, Gwen. Maynard, Lilla Pitzer, Mrs. Annie Bradley, Marie Sjolander, Edan Kidd, Edith Mutrie, Kathleen Harris, Sophie McKinnon, Mrs. Tarold Elworthy, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. W. Miller, Olga, Florence and Mrs. McDougall.

* * *

Queen Marie of Rumania and the Royal party breakfasted en famille at the country home of Mr. Samuel Hill at "Semiahmoo," near Blaine, Washington yesterday, the Queen making her own waffles at the breakfast table. It was the most informal party of her entire trip. Accompanying Her Majesty were Prince Nicholas, Princess Ileana and her immediate entourage. Beside Mr. Samuel Hill were just a few of his closest friends to receive the Royal party and all felt perfectly at home. Those present included Mr. Edgar Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hill of Seattle, Colonel and Mrs. W. J. H. Holmes and Mrs. E. H. Austin, Victoria, B.C.; Mlle. Marguarite de Gusseme and her sister, Augusta de Gusseme, Harrison Hot Springs, B.C. From there the Royal party proceeded to Vancouver, B.C.

* * *

Members of the Ministering Circle of King's Daughters held a most successful Thangsgiving tea and sale of work yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. Kingham, Belmont Avenue. The hostess was assisted in receiving the many guests by her daughter, Mrs. S. Johnston of Prince Rupert. Mrs. H. A. S. Morley and Mrs. Gordon Smith presided at the door, and Mrs. L. H. Hardie, Provincial president, presided over the attractive tea table, assisted by the convener, Mrs. Watson and Miss Gill, Mesdames Brumpton, Dearborn and Grimm. An attractive programme was contributed by Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Miss May Muir, vocal solos; Miss Kathleen Roberts, violin solos, and Miss Gertrude Partridge, who gave a dainty "snowflake" dance. Mrs. D. B. McConnan, Mrs. C. Fennell and Miss Thain acted as accompanists. The various stalls were as follows: Fancy work, Mrs. Playfair, assisted by Mrs. A. H. Harvey, Mrs. McElfrish and Miss Thain; aprons, Miss Bertha Morley and Mrs. Shiner; home cooking, Mrs. Sargison, Mrs. Alex Moore and Mrs. Wilders.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Hall, 1509 Belmont Avenue, and Miss Lucille Hall were hostesses at a largely-attended "at home" yesterday afternoon and were assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. James Fletcher, while Mrs. Charles Earle and Mrs. Earnest Pendray presided at the tea table which had for floral decoration an artistic combination of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Rowena Horsey and Miss Norma Pendray assisted in serving. Among the guests present were Mrs. James Adam, Miss Adam, Mrs. W. E. Adams, Mrs. Clifford Adams, Mrs. Frank Adams, Miss Isla Adams, Mrs. Lee Acton, Miss Olive Acton, Mrs. Charles Banner, Mrs. R. E. Burns, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Miss Conyers, Mrs. Caverhill, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. Cusack, Miss Noel Cusack, Mrs. Cullum, Miss Ellery, Mrs. C. Earle, Mrs. E. H. M. Foot, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Mrs. R. T. Freeman, Mrs. M. W. Graham, Mrs. A. E. Greenwood, Mrs. Gerow, Mrs. W. W. Hall Sr., Mrs. H. H. Hall, Mrs. Hargreaves, Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mrs. W. C. Hembroff, Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Mrs. E. E. Heath, Mrs. Chester Harris, the Misses Hemming, Mrs. Reginald Hayward, Mrs. Carron Jameson, Mrs. H. Lasenby, Mrs. Paul Michelin, Mrs. T. B. Monk, Mrs. Meston, Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Mrs. R. MacKay, Mrs. T. P. McConnell, Mrs. F. A. McDonald, Miss Hasell, Mrs. Ernest Pendray, Miss Norma Pendray, Mrs. H. H. Pendray, Mrs. W. J. Pendray, Mrs. Parizeau, Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Mrs. C. E. Ray, Miss Ray, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. Stapledon, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. W. Staneland, Mrs. F. J. Sehl, Mrs. and Miss Ulin, Mrs. C. E. Watkins, Mrs. E. White, Mrs. F. D. Brae and Mrs. Brae Jr.

Daughters of the Nile Bazaar.—The annual bazaar of the Daughters of the Nile will be held on Saturday, November 13, in the store on Yates Street, next to the Sylvester Feed Company. The fancy work stall will be filled with dainty, exquisite and useful articles, the plain sewing, novelty, baby and home cooking stalls will be given a great deal of attention, and the general public are advised that afternoon tea will be served.

STENOGRAPHER WAS ROYAL BRIDESMAID

Princess Astrid's Thoughtfulness For Lowly Girl Chum

Malmoe, Sweden, Nov. 6.—Almost alone on the deck of the Swedish cruiser Fylgia, Princess Astrid vainly tried to hide the tears that came as the warship steamed out of the harbor here yesterday to take her to Belgium, where she will join her husband, Crown Prince Leopold. The tears were brought on seemingly by realization that she was leaving her native land for an adopted one, but later there also were tears of joy over the warmth of the farewells of a great crowd that had gathered to see her depart.

Looking very chic in a gray tailor-made suit and holding her wedding bouquet, Astrid waved goodbye, as she vainly tried to hide the tears. The band played the Belgian national anthem, "La Brabanconne." A ferry steamer out of the harbor, bearing Astrid's Danish royal relatives for final goodbyes, King Christian of Denmark standing on the deck, earnestly waving his hand.

When the Fylgia was well outside the harbor, there was a roar of guns in salute.

Princess Astrid, niece of King Gustav of Sweden, and Crown Prince Leopold were united in marriage by civil ceremony at Stockholm yesterday. They now are on their way to Belgium by separate routes, and at Brussels next Wednesday the religious ceremony will be performed.

Princess Astrid's father, the Duke of Vastergotland and all the bridesmaids and ushers and the Norwegian crown prince, Olav, are on their way to Flushing to join Princess Astrid and her mother aboard the Fylgia for the journey to Antwerp.

An interesting incident is being spoken of in connection with the royal wedding to illustrate Astrid's thoughtfulness. Among her bridesmaids was a school chum of whom she is extremely fond. The girl is employed in a government office as a stenographer, and it was out of the question for her to spend the money for an expensive outfit or remain away from her work for the trip to Brussels.

The Duke of Vastergotland, at his daughter's wish, called on the head of the office, where the girl is employed and made arrangements for a fortnight's holiday. The girl was given all she needed in the way of expenses and attire for the ceremonial, and she is on the way to Brussels for the wedding there. On a number of occasions the girl has been especially honored by Princess Astrid and her parents.

Schubert Club is Preparing For Its Third Season

In preparation for their third season the members of the Schubert Club are earnestly working to surpass even the high standard maintained throughout the last two seasons.

The programmes to be given in January and May are of a most pleasing and interesting character.

In addition to the recital work the club is rehearsing thoroughly for the music festivals, both here and in Vancouver. Last year's success has given added impetus to the members to do their best.

It is hoped that the public will again give their generous support by the purchase of associate membership tickets. The fee for membership entitles the holder to two tickets for each concert. These may be obtained from the members of the Schubert Club.

Attractive Wares to Be Sold at Bazaar

Metropolitan Ladies' Aid will hold their bazaar Saturday, November 13, opening at 9 a.m., in the two stores, corner of Douglas and Pandora. The tearoom entrance will be from Douglas Street. This feature will be in the capable hands of Mrs. W. H. Ozard as convener, and a delicious cup of tea and refreshments is assured. Assisting her will be Mrs. Nancarrow, Mrs. Holcombe, Mrs. Caddell, Mrs. H. V. Jones. Homemade candy will be sold by Mrs. Siddall, assisted by Miss Agnes Spencer. The home cooking is convened by Mrs. E. E. Wescott.

The circles of ladies which were formed some time ago, have the following conveners: Mrs. W. H. Harte, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Plumb and Mrs. L. H. Benson, each having a competent committee, so that no purchaser will need to wait long to be served. The young ladies' auxiliary to the W.M.S. will have charge of a booth of Christmas novelties.

Mrs. J. E. Redman and Mrs. Williams have charge of the spinning Jenny, and the candle lighting contest, will be managed by Mrs. George Reid.

Saanich Silver Tea—The W.A. to the Saanich War Memorial Health Centre will hold a silver tea on Thursday, November 11, from 3 till 5. Miss Head will give a talk on Japanese women and their pursuits. Miss Head has previously given this interesting talk at the Women's Canadian Club. The tea will be held in the Lake Hill Community Centre and will be supported by the Lake Hill Women's Institute.

I.O.D.E. at Service—Members of the I.O.D.E. are again reminded of the Armistice Service to be held on Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Royal Victoria Theatre at 3 p.m. Standard bearers are to be at the side door by 2.40 p.m. and all other members to meet at the main entrance not later than 2.50 to insure being seated all together. All are also invited to be present for the two minutes' silence at the cenotaph on Nov. 11. Those who decorate the soldeirs' graves are asked to fill the crosses with laurel before that date.

Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.

Red Tag Sale

Purchase your Christmas Gifts Now for relatives and friends overseas. The price on the "Red Tag" is the price you pay. A small deposit reserves your purchase. Hundreds of articles to choose from.

STAINLESS STEEL DINNER KNIVES
On Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock we offer on sale a limited number of Stainless Steel Dinner Knives, made in Sheffield, England. These knives have been tested with a solution of acid and are absolutely guaranteed. Stainless and Rustless, fitted with white handles. Your choice of round or square. Regular $5.50 one half dozen. On sale Tuesday, one half dozen $2.95
Do not miss this opportunity of a lifetime.

COMPACTS
For loose powder, single style, fitted with a vanity inside mirror and dainty puff. Gilt, with dainty engine turned design. Regular $1.00 each. Sale each 59c
Each compact packed in a dainty gift box.

CUT GLASS FLOWER VASES
A Cut Glass Flower Vase with an exquisite floral cutting. Extra heavy with fluted top, 6¾ ins. high. Regular $1.75. Sale, each 99c

ALARM CLOCKS
Reliable guaranteed movements. Regular $2.00 each. Sale, each.. $1.35

COLORED CUT GLASS FLOWER BASKETS
Made of Belgian blown blanks, in green, blue or brown, mounted on a pierced silver-plated mounting. An ideal gift to help beautify the home. Regular $4.75 each. Sale, each $1.65

ENGLISH MADE KNIFE SHARPENERS
Why worry about dull dinner knives? "Draw the knife across the steel wheels to and fro with firm pressure a few times to obtain a keen edge." See our windows for the original patented Rotary Knife Sharpeners. Regular 75c each. On sale, each 59c

LADIES' BEADED BAGS
We offer on sale a limited number of ladies' dainty Beaded Bags in colors of red, green and blue. Each bag is cleverly mounted in the latest dull finished mountings. Regular $2.75. On sale, each..... 99c

CANDLESTICKS
Reproductions of old Dutch Silver Plate. Your choice of two shapes, round or hexagon, five inches high. Regular $1.50 each. Sale, each..... 75c

Store opens 9 a.m.

Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.
1127 Gov't St. JEWELERS Phone 675

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Christmas Sailings to Europe

THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING CARS TO SHIP'S SIDE

Leaving Vancouver at 9.00 p.m.
To connect with the following sailings from SAINT JOHN, N.B.

Dec. 7—S.S. "Montroyal" to Liverpool
Dec. 11—S.S. "Metagama" to Liverpool
Dec. 15—S.S. "Montcalm" to Liverpool
Dec. 15—S.S. "Minnedosa" to Southampton

Cars will be attached to Special "Ship-Side" Train from Winnipeg, to connect with above-named Steamers

Enquire About Other "Ship-Side" Service
Make Your Reservations Now

TICKET OFFICES:
Belleville St. Wharf Office or City Ticket Office, 1102 Government St.

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A., will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock in room A., which has just been redecorated. The ladies, with their new president, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, are looking forward to a very busy year. They have already redecorated rooms in the "Y" building, and this year contemplate furnishing the linen, etc., After the regular business refreshments will be served, and some of the linen dresser scarves, which they have already completed, will be on view. It is hoped that all the members will attend, and a very cordial invitation is extended to any who are interested in the "Y" work.

Cedar Hill Tennis Dance — The Cedar Hill Tennis Club have arranged to hold their first dance of the season at Lake Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, November 10. The serenaders' orchestra, with Mr. Ozard at the piano, will play the latest music, and dancing will commence at 9 p.m. A dainty buffet supper will be served in the dining hall at 11 p.m. The proceeds of the dance will go towards the paying out of a new tennis court which is required owing to the increased membership.

Christmas Photographs
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are beautiful
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BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE
Makes healthy dogs. Agents
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Corner Douglas and Johnson

No Corns now

Go about it in the right way, and even the most obstinate corn can be got rid of. Cutting, or so-called corn solvents allow the corn to reappear, painful as ever. The right way to get rid of corns is to dip your foot into a footbath containing Radox Bath Salts. Radox forms a protein salt of the actual corn itself. This so softens the corn that it can be lifted out bodily. Radox Bath Salts do not affect the living skin — it is only the dead skin (the corn) which it dissolves. Your druggist stocks Radox Bath Salts. Half pound pink package 60 cents.

Radox Bath Salts

Sole Importers: Gyde & Son, Montreal

BACK WASHERS RELEASED

Tokio, Nov. 6.—A shortage of "back washers," due to a police raid in which a score or more of these public bathhouse attendants in the Kagurazaka district of Tokio were jailed on charges of gambling, brought an indignant protest to the authorities from citizens, who declared they had been deprived of their constitutional rights. Hundreds of backs went unscrubbed until a petition obtained the release of the "back washers."

BIG ALE SEIZURE

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 6—A freight car loaded with 28,000 pint bottles of Canadian ale was seized in the Erie freight yards here yesterday by Customs Inspector James W. O'Connor. The ale was consigned as a shipment of lath from a lumber company in Toronto to another concern in Jersey City. No arrests have been made.

RADIO NEWS AND BROADCASTS

RADIO AUDIENCES MAY LISTEN IN ON TELEPHONE TALKS

Radio fans in England have discovered that occasionally radio eavesdrops on the telephone lines, picks the conversations off the wires and broadcasts them into space at the speed of sunlight.

On a Sunday evening several months ago just as the station at Nottingham was broadcasting the Benediction, the church service was interrupted by a quarrel which was taking place over the telephone lines between a man and his wife. The wires apparently had become mixed in some way with the telephone lines being used to link the church with the Nottingham transmitter. It is said that Britishers who use the telephone run the remote risk of having their conversations broadcast to thousands of radio listeners, because the British Broadcasting Company uses wire lines to connect various broadcasting points with the transmitting apparatus.

PUBLIC IS WARNED

The latest incident of this nature occured in Aberdeen and the man who was talking over the telephone was greatly perturbed to find that everybody who happened to be tuned in heard his conversation. This gentleman warned the British public through the press as follows:

"May I warn those who from time to time make trunk telephone calls regarding the danger they run of having their conversations broadcast? One Sunday evening recently, just before 9 o'clock, I received a trunk call from the North of England and engaged in a few minutes talk. Shortly afterward I was horrified to learn that this private conversation had somehow been broadcast, a friend with a wireless installation being able to repeat a good deal of what had been said.

WANTS NAME FROM FANS

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 23.—A letter received by WOC, here, wanted radio listeners to help a new mama and papa select a name for their baby girl as the parents had exhausted their possibilities for names.

One listener wrote that the parents needn't worry about a name for the 1944 model flapper, for if they wait a few short years some dashing knight errant will come forward with at least a surname.

LOTS OF PAPER

Exactly 482 sheets of manuscript paper were used by Robert Hurd in writing the orchestration for a radio version of the opera "Faust," according to a report from KFI, Los Angeles.

RADIO HELPS LAW

Police departments in many French cities are being equipped with instruments which send and receive pictures of fingerprints either by radio or wire. This instrument is expected to decrease law evasions.

RADIO CONTROL OF TRAINS CONSIDERED

Another definite step toward the wireless operation of railroad trains is the progress made in keeping the engineer in the locomotive and the conductor in the caboose or long freights in touch with each other.

Although these experiments have been going on for some time it is only now that the American Railway Association feel confident enough of ultimate success that it ventures the the prediction that radio unquestionably will play an important part in operating trains in the future.

The first big step forward was several months ago when communication was maintained between the engineer and conductor of a New York Central train between Englewood, Ill., and Elkhart, Ind., composed of 116 cars. Loud-speakers were installed in the locomotive cab room and a closet in the caboose. Rubber-covered antenna was used. The transmitting wave length was 115 meters. Almost a hundred miles were traversed and the radio set was in operation about five hours.

On the whole reception was good but there were notably bad spots when the train was in the vicinity of steel bridges. This is one of the things that engineers are now trying to overcome, having the even greater problem in mind of surmounting difficulties very likely to be encountered in long tunnels. Likewise there was a perceptible roar in the loud-speakers while the train was under way, but some one thought up the happy idea of mounting each radio set on a perforated rubber base, which onsiderably improved receiving conditions.

In the long run, however, the Englewood-Elkhart test was so encouraging that the railroad signal engineers have been attacking the problem with renewed vigor. The result is that the American Railway Association is now urging its members to encourage and co-operate to every extent with manufacturers in developing a simple and reliable wireless telephone set for use in practical road service to better enable both ends of the tremendously long freight trains to keep in constant communication.

WDBO TAKES HEROIC PART IN HURRICANE

Winter Park, Fla., Nov. 6. — Station WDBO, here, was the only Florida broadcaster to stay on the air during the recent hurricane. It operated for eighty-four successive hours giving a graphical story of the catastrophe and detailed news bulletins.

It also instigated a relief entertainment programme which swept the country and was taken up by more than fifteen stations.

Along with WDBO were WSMB, New Orleans, and WSM, Nashville, which relayed much of the information given out by the Florida station.

The first news of the storm was broadcast Sunday night, September 19. At 9 o'clock bulletins were read. Within an hour WSMB, WSM and KPRC, Houston, were calling WDBO.

Telegrams began to come in with pleas to the station to try and locate friends and relatives in the storm area. An hour later regular schedules were arranged with WSMB and WSM. At the same time talent was being rushed to the station.

First, there was a bit of entertainment to enlist contributions for a relief fund and then the latest news bulletins for the outside stations and their listeners.

KEEPS WATCH

Throughout Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday WDBO continued to keep schedule with stations all over the country, supplying the latest news and aiding its listeners as best it could.

Many sad scenes were enacted in the offices of WDBO. Fathers and mothers having daughters and sons in the storm area came to see the list of dead and injured being compiled by the station.

One of the most interesting features of the radio storm broadcast was the tracing of the path of the storm as it continued its ravaging course across the state. Both WMBF and WIOD, Miami's two stations, were wrecked.

The passing of WCOA at Pensacola as narrated by WDBO's operator, James Yarborough, provides a thrilling incident which came at the height of the storm. Listening in to WSM Monday night, Yarborough said he heard them communicating with WCOA.

At Pensacola the operator reported that the wind was then blowing at forty miles an hour. WSM in turn requested additional information as to the seriousness of the storm. WCOA replied that conditions were becoming alarming and that the wind was rising rapidly in velocity.

DRAMATIC WRECK

At 3 in the morning the velocity was placed at seventy-five miles an hour and WCOA reported conditions were becoming worse. WDBO was in communication at this time with WSM. Listening again to WCOA, Operator Yarborough heard WCOA state the wind had reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour and it was doubtful if the station could hold out much longer. The towns were swaying badly.

The master thrill came shortly before 4, says Yarborough.

'The Pensacola station was attempting to outline the conditions there and within a minute after it reported its towers were swaying and things were about to go out, WCOA's sentence was abruptly broken. A sudden howl wrenched the air, and all was silent.

"I listened and immediately I heard WSM call:

"'WCOA, are you there? WCOA, are you there? WCOA, what has happened?' There was no response—just silence.'

Stations WSM, WSMB and WDBO made many attempts during the remainder of the night to re-establish communication but to no avail. It was not until Thursday evening that WCOA came on the air for five minutes to tell the world the first news of what had happened at Pensacola.

ELEVEN NEW BEACONS TO PROTECT SHIPPING

Eleven new radio beacon stations will be ready for service by June 30, 1927, to protect shipping along both coasts of the United States, the Gulf and the Great Lakes, according to information given by the Department of Commerce to Dr. Frederick A. Kolster, inventor of the radio compass. The Kolster compass is used on vessels in conjunction with the radio beacon stations to give accurate bearing without depending upon visibility.

The United States Government already is operating twenty-seven radio beacon stations, which is more than the total of all other foreign countries. Nine stations are in use on the Atlantic Coast, nine on the Pacific, seven on the Great Lakes, and two on the Gulf of Mexico. A score more are awaiting the appropriation of funds.

The stations soon to be placed in service are the Stratford Shoals Lighthouse, New York; Winter Quarter Shoals Lightship, Virginia; three in Florida on the Gulf Coast; three in Michigan, and one in Wisconsin for the Great Lakes, and two on the Atlantic.

About 300 American passenger and naval ships are equipped with the radio compass, and foreign vessels are rapidly adopting it. The Kolster compass was first used on a passenger ship in 1922.

Mapping the heavens has taken thirty years, but the task is now practically completed. It has been an international task, the countries of the world co-operting.

During the last six years aerial ambulances in France have transported more than 3,000 wounded soldiers.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Thanksgiving Day Monday

Store Closed All Day

For Tuesday's Shopping News See Our Advertisement in Tuesday Morning's Colonist

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
7.30 p.m.—West Coast Information Service.
10 p.m.—Billy Tickle's Crystal Garden Orchestra.

CFDC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
4.30-5.30 p.m.—Georgian Trio.
6.10-6.15 p.m.—Time signals.
6.30-7 p.m.—Studio programme.
11.30-2.00 a.m. — The Lumberjacks Night Club.

CFYC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.
7.30-8.30 p.m.—Miscellaneous lecture, Bible talk and musical programme.

CJOR (291) Vancouver, B.C.
6-7.30 p.m.—Studio programme.

CKCD (411) Vancouver, B. C.
8.50-9.30 p.m.—Studio programme.

CNRE (516.9) Edmonton, Alta.
9-10.45 p.m.—Dance programme.

CNRW (384.4) Winnipeg, Man.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Studio programme.

KFI (465) Los Angeles
7 p.m.—Al Wesson and his Orchestra, with Paul Roberts, soloist.
8 p.m.—Angelus Trio, Elnora Rader, contralto.
9 p.m.—Popular programme.
10 p.m.—Packard Radio Club, featuring prominent radio stars.
11-2 a.m.—KFI Midnight Frolic, Carey Wilson, Master of Ceremonies.

KFOA (545.3) Seattle, Wash.
6.25-6.45 p.m.—Sports revue.
6.45-7.15 p.m.—Studio Programme.
7.15-8.15 p.m.—Old Fashioned dance orchestra.
8.15-8.30 p.m.—Travelogue.
8.30-9.30 p.m. — Cheasty's Harmony Trio.

KFON (232.4) Long Beach, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—KFON concert orchestra.
6-6.20 p.m.—Company piano recital.
6.20-7 p.m.—KFON concert orchestra.
7-7.30 p.m.—Texas Cowboys Duet.
7.30-8 p.m.—Studio programme.
9-10 p.m. — Favorite radio stars and studio orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Gems from the musical plays.

KFWB (252) Hollywood, Cal.
6-7 p.m.—Ray Balley's Trio.
8 p.m.—Bill Hatch and his orchestra and assisting soloists.
9 p.m.—June Parker, Blues singer; Bill Blake, tenor; Kenneth Gillum, popular songs; Bill Hatch and his orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Warner Bros.' Frolic.

KGBS (227) Seattle, Wash.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Studio programme.

KGO (361.2) Oakland, Cal.
4-5 p.m.—Bem's Little Symphony Orchestra.
8.45 p.m.—Al Santoro: "Weekly Sport Review."
9-1 a.m.—Wilt Gunzendorfer's Hotel Whitcomb Band.

KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.
6-7 p.m. — Dinner, concert, football scores.
10-12 p.m.—Dance music

KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Children's hour.
8-10 p.m.—Times' programme.

KHQ (394.5) Spokane, Wash.
5-6 p.m.—The Service Hour.
6-7 p.m.—Davenport Hotel Concert Orchestra.

KJR (384.4) Seattle, Wash.
5.40 p.m.—Closing New York stocks.
6-6.10 p.m.— Time signals, baseball scores, weather reports.
10 p.m.—Time signals.

KNX (337) Hollywood, Cal.
6.30 p.m.—Atwater Kent Orchestra.
7 p.m.—Stories of insect life.
7.30 p.m.—Courtesy programme.
8 p.m.—Luna Park courtesy programme.
9 p.m.—Feature programme.
10 p.m.—Ray West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
11 p.m.—KNX Hollywood Night.

KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.
6 p.m.—Football finals.
9.30 p.m.—Dance programme, Scheurerman's Colorado Orchestra, from Coronado Club, Denver.

KOIN (319) Portland, Ore.
6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert.

KOMO (365.9) Seattle, Wash.
6.45-7.45 p.m.—Levienne's orchestra.

KOWW (256) Walla Walla, Wash.
7-7.30 p.m.—Weather, markets, talks.
8 p.m.—Studio programme.
10-12—Orchestra.

KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Cal.
4.30-5.30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.
6.15 p.m.—"Ye Town Crier."
6.20-7.20 p.m.—States Restaurant orchestra.
8-10 p.m.—Mandarin Cafe orchestra.
10-12 p.m.—Clift Hotel dance orchestra.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

CFAC (434.8) Calgary, Alta.
6.15 p.m.—First Baptist Church service.

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
11 a.m.—Victoria City Temple.
7.30 p.m.—Victoria City Temple.

CFCD (411) Vancouver, B.C.
10-11 p.m.—Organ recital.
11-12 p.m.—Studio programme.

CFYC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.
10-11 a.m.—Lecture and musical programme.
10.30 a.m. — International Sunday School lesson.
2.30-3.30 p.m.—Lecture and musical programme.
5-6 p.m.—Lecture and musical programme.
5.15 p.m.—Bible talk for children, Children's choir.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Lecture and musical programme.
6.55 p.m.—Bible talk; I.B.S.A. choir.

CJOR (291) Vancouver, B.C.
3.30-4.30 p.m.—String quartette.
7.30-9.00 p.m.—Church service.

CKFC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
3.30-4.45 p.m. — Sacred musical recital.

KFON (232.4) Long Beach, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—KFON Concert Orchestra.
6 p.m.—Birkel Music Company piano recital.
6.20 p.m.—KFON Concert Orchestra.
7 p.m.—Poet's Corner.
7.30 p.m. — Band Box programme from Main Studio.
7.45-9 p.m. — Services from First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9-10 p.m. — KFON Radio Favorites and concert orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Markwell Taffy Shop programme.

KFWB (251) Hollywood, Cal.
9-11 p.m.—Studio programme.

KFWI (226) San Francisco, Cal.
8-9 p.m.—Religious services.
9-10 p.m.—After-service studio programme.
10-12 p.m.—Paul Kelli's Trovatore orchestra with intermission soloists.

KGO
11 a.m.—First Baptist Church service.
4 p.m.—Vesper service.
6.30-7.30 p.m. — Bem's Little Symphony Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Weather bureau report.
7.35 p.m.—First Baptist Church service (Oakland).
9-10 p.m.—Bem's Little Symphony Orchestra.

KNX (337) Hollywood, Cal.
6.30 p.m.—First Unitarian Church service.
7 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.
8 p.m.—Circle Theatre Concert orchestra and organ recital.
9 p.m.—Feature programme.

KOIN (319) Portland, Ore.
6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7.50-9 p.m. — Services from First Church of Christ Scientists.
9.30-10.30 p.m. — Concert of sacred music.

KOMO (365.9) Seattle, Wash.
10-11 a.m.—International Bible Students Assn. morning service.
11-12.10 p.m.—Plymouth Congregational Church.
12.10-1.10 p.m.—St. James Cathedral Parish.
6-7 p.m.—Herbert Preeg's concert orchestra.
7.50-9.10 p.m.—First Church of Christ Scientist.
9.10-10.10 p.m.—Lecture, vocal and instrumental music.

KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Organ recital.
6 p.m.—States Restaurant orchestra.
6.30 p.m.—"Ye Towne Crier."
8.35-10 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra.

KQW (231) San Jose, Cal.
9.40-12.30 p.m.—Services of the First Baptist Church.
7.30-9.30 p.m.—Services of the First Baptist Church.

KTAB (240) Oakland, Cal.
11-12.30 p.m.—Church service.
7.45-9.15 p.m.—Church service.

KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.
10.45-12 noon — First Presbyterian Church.
7.30-9 p.m.—East Side Baptist Church
9-10 p.m.—Concert by the Chevrolet Symphony orchestra; weather reports and baseball scores.

KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
10.30 a.m.—First M. E. Church.
7-8 p.m.—Evening services from First M. E. Church.
8-10 p.m.—Times de luxe programme.

KHQ (394.5) Spokane, Wash.
11-12.30 p.m.—Central M. E. Church.
6-7.30 p.m.—Davenport Hotel concert orchestra.
7.30-9 p.m.—Church of the Truth.
9-10 p.m.—International Bible Students' programme.

KJR (384.4) Seattle, Wash.
11-12.30 p.m.—First M. E. Church.
7.45 p.m.—Organ recital.
8 p.m.—First M. E. Church.
9.15-10.45 p.m.—Henry Damski's orchestra.

KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.
9.30 a.m.—Solemn High Mass.
5.30 p.m.—Organ recital.
6.45 p.m.—Service of Immaculate Conception Cathedral.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
8-8.30 a.m.—New York stock quotations by direct wire. Supplied by B.C. Bond Corporation.

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Savings made possible by large production created by public demand

THE History of Industry clearly shows that manufacturing costs *decrease* as production *increases*. Production is based on public demand.

The Radio buying public of America recognized that a great manufacturer, whose products reached every family on the continent, would produce a radio that would live up to the Stewart-Warner reputation. They bought, and, as sales increased, we were able to reduce prices without sacrificing quality.

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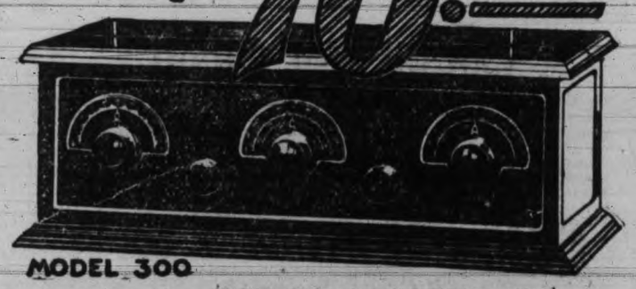

MODEL 300

A WIDE RANGE OF MODELS

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.
Sole Agents in Victoria and Vicinity For the Stewart-Warner Radio
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Radio Enters New England Schools in Vast Education Programme

Radio has undertaken its biggest job by helping educate the children of the country. On the Pacific coast down south, in New England, everywhere, radio receivers are installed in classrooms, lessons are broadcast from studios and teachers are supplementing their courses from voices from the air.

Here's a classroom in a school at West Hartford, Conn., one of fifty that are listening in on a course in music appreciation, given every other Wednesday afternoon from station WTIC at Hartford. More than 275,000 children in five New England states are following this course.

The authority of the states and the school boards is behind the course. A. B. Meredith, Connecticut commissioner of education, in upper inset, worked out the original plan, with the co-operation of Dana S. Merriman shown below, former supervisor of music in the West Hartford schools and now musical director of stations WTIC.

ENTERTAINMENT IN CITY TEMPLE HALL

An entertainment taking the form of a pageant reminiscent of the seventeenth century was given in the City Temple Hall last night under the auspices of the Business Ladies' Club of the City Temple. The pageant was entitled "Guy Fawkes."

D·D·D.

This greatest of skin remedies will remove those skin afflictions that have made your life a burden. That intolerable itching, burning and discomfort will disappear under the magic of this remedy. It has healed many cases pronounced hopeless and will reach your case.

The first $1.00 bottle relieves you or your money back. Try D. D. D. soap, too.

FREE Trial Bottle will be sent for 10c to cover postage. Write D.D.D. Co., D.R., Lyall Ave., Toronto.

C. H. Bowes & Co., druggists; MacFarlane Drug Co.

AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Mrs. Dayman Gives Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the Credit

Colborne, Ontario.—"When I was first married I was very thin and weak. The doctor said I was weak and would never be able to have a child, but I did, and from the time my baby came I suffered all the time and doctored and took medicine. Life became a burden, and doctors said an operation could help me, but my husband was opposed to that. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine advertised, so I told my husband that I thought I would try it, that I might get some relief.

I had not taken one bottle when I could feel it helping me. I took five bottles and had better health. Now I have three girls and a boy and have done my work up to confinement. I am now at the Change of Life and owe my good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I take a bottle when I think I need it."—Mrs. SUSAN DAYMAN, R. R. No. 5, Colborne, Ontario.

Sold by druggists everywhere. C

(Advt.)

WOMEN!

If you have tried everything else and they have failed to give you relief, ask your druggist for Dr. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS in sealed tin box, or mailed on receipt of $2.00. (or "Special" Pills for serious cases $3.50). Not something new, but an old reliable remedy on the market for years. If you are nervous and run down, have backache, or any of the symptoms peculiar to your sex, do not delay.

KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO.
71 Front St. E., Toronto

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
Easy to Take—Quick to Relieve
CATARRH of the BLADDER
Safe, Successful
Each Capsule bears name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

My Impressions After Two Years a City Father

By ALD. J. A. SHANKS

"It is easier to be critical than correct," is the substance of a remark attributed to Disraeli. Newly elected aldermen are very liable to concur with the great statesman after they have been in office a short time.

"Never explain," said Elbert Hubbard, "your friends don't need it and your enemies will not believe you anyhow." As a slogan for aldermen that advice has merit. Extensive explanations, concerning certain matters, might be more apt to create confusion than to enlighten. Hence, "less said the better," has an established place in municipal affairs.

"The greatest good for the greatest number," is really the essence of the obligation taken by an alderman when he assumes office. Solemnly he swears before a judge of the King's Bench that he will not allow any private interest to influence his conduct in public affairs. That he has not used bribery, corruption, or intimidation to gain his seat. That he has not nor will he have while holding office any interest, directly or indirectly, in any contract or services connected with the corporation, and so on. All of which tapers down to the phrase I just used, viz., "the greatest good for the greatest number."

At the beginning of the year the mayor selects from the material on hand chairmen for the various committees. The aldermen most adapted by nature and training to fill these important positions are of course chosen. For instance, the one who is qualified in the manipulation of figures and finance gets control of the public purse. Another who has the greatest knowledge of labor and construction, leads the works committee. The parks control falls naturally to the alderman who excells in the arts of beauty and horticulture. The legislative end of civic affairs goes to him who is large on the talent of diplomacy. While the minor committees, such as industrial, lands, health, fire, and so on, are just as carefully placed under aldermen who, in the mayor's opinion, are the right men in the right place. The chairmen of committees thus constructed the cabinet, so to speak, and they in turn report to the full council what they advocate in their various departments. Every alderman is usually a chairman of some one committee, unless as some times happens, an individual is elected by the people who it is impossible to fit in anywhere.

An alderman, it must be remembered, is only one of the municipality's population selected to help guide the civic ship. He more than likely will make mistakes as all navigators sometimes do, or he may possess that highly desired combination of good luck and common sense that will carry him through dangers without disaster. Generally citizens take their ideas of an alderman's accomplishments or drawbacks from the daily newspaper report. That, of course, is nearly always authentic but not always true to life. A phrase used by an alderman may be featured in the press, or a retort hardly intended as spoken, delivered in a moment of excitement, but which gives color to the whole article when it appears in cold type. These are points that the citizens should bear in mind when they criticize the failings or praise the virtues of an alderman.

One weekly session does not by any means constitute an alderman's duties. There are committee meetings to be attended and each alderman has his own division of the city's business to look after. Visitors must be entertained, city properties must be inspected, tours of parks and beaches, seeing that equipment is supplied and properly taken care of, is all part of an alderman's routine. Citizens usually call up the alderman with whom they are acquainted when they have a complaint to register. He in turn endeavors to adjust the civic machinery so that the wrong can be righted. Altogether an alderman has considerable to occupy his time and in addition, of course, he has got to try and earn a living.

Then from the other viewpoint the position has its advantages. It carries a salary of thirty-three dollars and thirty-three cents per month, street car transportation is supplied, likewise telephone, and an alderman is generally accepted in good society without any further references than his aldermanic distinction.

As a civic election is not far distant when "new blood" as well as "old" will likely be up for the electors consideration, I, after two years on the City Council would offer a little advice to the people who vote.

Select your candidates in the same way a sensible gambler does at a horse race—get their records. We should at least give as much thought to the calibre of the men who will govern the city, as we do to the qualifications of our favorite automobile mechanic or the barber we prefer to do our hair-cutting. In both of these professions many people are mighty particular who they employ. Some voters say, "I guess one candidate is as good as another," and proceed to mark the ballot paper in anyway the notion strikes them. Beware of the candidate that is too affable, but on the other hand don't elect the chronic crank. He is neither visioned for progress, nor can he be persuaded to change his view.

A city to be a success must not be too good nor yet too bad. Its morals must be clean enough so as not to offend decent people, still the freedom and activities of the great army of broadminded folk that inhabit this earth, should not be too severely interfered with. Therefore, when you go to select men for the aldermanic office don't let any narrow-gauge ideas of personal dislikes hinder your best judgment. Pick from the candidates the ones who will conduct the fair-dealling and advancement, identically the same as if your personal interest was at stake, as it really is.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ANNIVERSARY MARKED

Interesting Gathering Held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

The young people of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of the organizing of their Christian Endeavor Society on Friday evening last by giving a banquet to the elders and managers and their wives.

The pastor, Rev. J. S. Patterson, was in the chair. In a few opening remarks he stated that in these days of unrest and change it was somewhat significant that the Christian Endeavor Society of St. Paul's Church remained as such since the date of its organization, and was now perhaps the oldest society in the Province of British Columbia. It was also worthy of note, he said, that the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada had decided to have the Christian Endeavor the official type of young people's organization throughout the entire church.

HISTORY OF PRESBYTERIANISM

Dr. W. L. Clay gave an inspiring address on the past history of the Presbyterian Church, pointing out the sound scriptural basis on which it was founded. The church, he said, had passed through a very trying experience because of the Union controversy. With a membership at present of 175,000, with 1,100 preaching points and more than 600 ministers, the church was stronger in every way than when the union of the different Presbyterian churches took place in 1875. The future, he said, would show the wisdom of retaining the Presbyterian Church in the religious life of this Dominion. It was not necessary, he claimed, to form organic union in order to show that Presbyterians recognized their fellow believers in Jesus Christ as having equal standing in the sight of Almighty God.

No church, he said, was more catholic than the one to which they had the honor to belong. The speaker urged upon the young people present to maintain the standards of the church at whatever cost, stating that the present age needs a message that places the emphasis on the spiritual rather than the material.

Mr. William Sloan, on behalf of the Board of Managers, thanked the young people for their loyalty and enterprise in the work of the congregation.

Mr. George McCandless, who was largely responsible for organizing the Christian Endeavor in St. Paul's Church, was given a rousing reception as he rose to speak. He, too, urged upon the young people the need for firmness in upholding the great principles of the Christian Endeavor as embodied in its pledge and constitution.

Mr. T. Humphries who, when called on to speak, referred to the time when the first Christian Society was formed. He himself had been connected with the movement for thirty-five years and still considers he is a young man. Life, he said, is not a goblet to be drained but a vessel to be filled. He also urged upon all present to live up to the history and tradition of the Presbyterian faith.

Misses M. Stewart and Jean McGowan, with Mr. Alex. Stewart, added to the enjoyment of the evening by contributing several solos. A very hearty vote of thanks was extended to the young people in providing the banquet, after which all joined in singing the doxology.

TREASURE SEEKERS BUSY NEAR BLAINE

Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 6.—Treasure seekers to-day were reported digging up the banks of California Creek, south of Blaine, in search of loot said to have been buried there after a Tacoma bank robbery three years ago.

Rumors of buried treasure have been current several weeks. The story was that a boy who discovered the first hiding place of the plunder reburied it at the creek three years ago, and has been searching for the place ever since.

APPEARS IN RECITAL

MISS MURIEL LIPSEY

elocutionist, who will appear with local artists in an excellent programme arranged by the Y.P.S. at the First United Church Hall on Monday, 8 p.m.

ELOCUTIONIST TO APPEAR IN CHURCH RECITAL

Miss M. Lipsey to be Heard at First United Church Y.P.S. Programme Monday

The Y.P.S. of the First United Church have been fortunate in securing Miss Muriel Lipsey, who is recognized as one of the finest elocutionists in Canada, to give a recital in the hall of the First United Church on Monday at 8 p.m.

Miss Lipsey has given recitals all over Canada, and has won many laurels for her wonderful interpretations of the classics, as well as the more popular works. Her programme for Monday is exceptionally fine and should appeal to all.

Miss Lipsey will be assisted by well-known local artists, including the following: Mrs. Edward Parsons, vocalist, who will render Allitson's "Song of Thanksgiving" and Dudley Buck's "The Silent World is Sleeping"; Miss M. Humphries will sing "My Ships," by Barrett; Miss Jessie Smith, pianist, will render "Country Garden," by Percy Granger; L. Al. Young will give a cornet solo "Concert Polka," and the piano duet, "Valse Brilliante," composed by Jules Schullhoff, will be played by Miss Jessie Smith and Jack Smith; T. Kelway, the popular tenor, will sing "Lassie O'Mine and "Macushla." All who are interested in music and elocution are invited to attend this special Thanksgiving recital. The members of the Y.P.S. have tickets for sale, but as there will be no more tickets sold than the capacity of the hall, tickets should be secured as soon as possible.

VANCOUVER CHURCH CONFERENCE TUESDAY

United Church Will Hold Gathering in Mainland City Next Week

The United Church conference for British Columbia on Dominion and world service will be held in St. Andrew's Church, Vancouver on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9 and 10. A full programme addresses has been drawn up and various prominent speakers will be heard. Dr. W. J. Sipprell of the Metropolitan United Church here will attend the gathering to give an address on "The Place of World Service in the Life of the Local Church."

The programme for the two days is as follows:

Tuesday Morning

Opening session.

Chairman, Rev. Principal Smith, D.D., president of the B.C. Conference.

Devotions conducted by Dr. Smith.

Opening address, Dr. R. C. Armstrong of Japan.

Message by Rev. James Harvey, D.D., of Edingurgh.

Opening of exhibit, Rev. D. G. Ridout.

Registration of delegates and distribution of billets.

Tuesday Noon

Luncheon at Hudson's Bay lunchroom.

Addresses by Mr. Warburton and Peter Bryce.

Tuesday Afternoon

Chairman, C. T. McHattie.

Devotions conducted by Rev. W. B. Willan.

Education, Evangelism and Social Service. Addresses by Rev. E. R. McLean, B.D., "Religious Education"; Rev. Hugh Dobson, D.D., "Social Service"; Rev. J. R. Craig, "Evangelism"; Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., "The Nation's Need of Prophets."

Tuesday Evening

Chairman, J. S. Gordon, Esq., B.A.; devotions led by Rev. A. K. McMinn, "The Foreign Field of the United Church"; addresses by Rev. S. T. Tucker, D.D., of West Africa; Rev. Harcourt, B.A., of India; Rev. R. C. Armstrong, D.D., of Japan.

Wednesday Morning

Devotions led by Rev. E. W. MacKay, B.A.; message by Dr. James Harvey; addresses by Col. Nelson Spencer, "The Place of the Church in the Life of the National"; Rev. W. J. Sippredd, D.D., "The Place of World Service in the Life of the Local Church."

Wednesday Afternoon

Chairman, W. H. Malkin, Esq.; devotions led by Rev. A. E. Chester, "The Financial Needs of the United Church of Canada and the Plan and Programme for This Year to Meet These Needs"; Rev. Peter Bryce, "The Laymen and the Church"; G. A. Warburton, Esq., "State of the Fund in British Columbia"; Rev. G. A. Wilson, D.D., "Discussion."

Wednesday Evening

Chairman, President Klinck of the University of British Columbia; devotions by Rev. E. McGougan, M.A., "Mission Work in Canada"; addresses by Rev. S. S. Osterhout, D.D.; Rev. R. C. Scott, B.A.; Rev. A. D. McKinnon, Ph.D., and Rev. James Harvey, D.D.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Special music arranged for services to be held to-morrow in commemoration of Armistice Day will be choral communion by Martin Shaw, and the anthem, "Souls of the Righteous Are in the Hand of God," by Tertuis Noble. These will be sung at 11 a.m. Also at choral evensong 7.30 o'clock the hymns will be of a patriotic character, and the anthem, "What Are These That Are Arrayed in White Robes," by Stainer, will be sung.

The following items will be given at a special musical service at First United Church, Sunday evening:

Dr. Martin's setting of "Hail Gladdening Light" for chorus and solo; anthem, "Praise Ye The Lord," by Garrett; anthem, "Watchman, What of the Night;" quartette, "Lead Me Gently Home;" song, "In Flanders' Fields," Mrs. Wilson and song, selected, F. Rowley.

MONDAY SERVICE AT METROPOLITAN

Ministerial Association to Hold Thanksgiving Service

The annual Thanksgiving service given under the auspices of the Victoria Ministerial Association will be held on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, in the Metropolitan Church at 11 a.m. The service will be conducted by the Rev. H. Knox, president of the Ministerial Association, assisted by various clergy.

The address will be given by the Rev. James Strachan, the pastor of the First Baptist Church.

An offering will be taken in aid of the Protestant Orphanage.

An invitation to attend this sermon has been extended to and accepted by the Mayor and members of the City Council. The public are heartily invited to attend this service and to make it a most successful gathering.

Memorial Service—At St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Tolmie, next Sunday, November 7, at 11 a.m., a Thanksgiving and Memorial service, will be held, to which all returned men in the surrounding district are especially invited.

MUSICAL SERVICE ST. ANDREW'S FEATURE

Harvest Thanksgiving Service of Praise on Sunday

To-morrow evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, a harvest thanksgiving service of praise will be held, and the choir will render the following programme of music: Prelude, "Festival Hymn," Bartlett; anthem, "O Come, Let Us Sing," Tours; sextette, "How Calmly the Evening," Elgar. Miss Jean Black, Miss Bale, Mrs. Downard, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Longfield and Miss Scowcroft. Anthem, "The Fruit of Thy Works," Clare, solo by Miss Kenning; solo, "Come Ye Thankful People," Scott, Mrs. Jesse Longfield; anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem;" Maunder, solo by Miss Black; postlude, "Marche Triumphale," Loret. In addition to the above, a number of the well-known harvest hymns will be sung.

Organ Recital at St. John's—A short organ recital will be given in St. John's Church on Sunday evening before the service, commencing at 7.10 o'clock, by Mr. G. J. Burnett. Music lovers will appreciate this practice of giving a pre-service recital at St. John's. The following numbers will be included in the programme: "Communion" by Guilmant;" "Catalene Pastorale" by Guilmant and Raff's "Cavatina." Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, the Rector of St. John's, will preach at both morning and evening services.

Even Lewis Carroll Guilty of Limerick; Wrote it For Actress

London, Nov. 6.—The only limerick known to have been written by Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland," is printed in a book called "Further Nonsense," a collection of verse and prose by Carroll published this week. It runs thus:

"There was a young lady of station,
'I love man' was her sole exclamation;
But when men cried 'You flatter,'
She replied 'Oh! No matter,
Isle of Man is the true explanation.'"

FOR CHILDREN

Carroll sent this limerick to Miss Vera Beringer, the child actress who played the part of Little Lord Fauntleroy in the play of that name. He died nearly twenty-nine years ago and the present book is made up of a number of verses and humorous articles which he wrote when he was a youth, and extracts from letters to children.

Why Don't I Sleep? How Shall I Get Rest?

You ask, when the nerves are on edge and you cannot sleep—"Feed the Nerves with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food" is the answer.

WHAT is more distressing than to toss and roll in bed unable to sleep! Or to lie awake and think and think and think.

The next day you are tired and nervous and irritable and everything seems to go wrong.

Sleeplessness is nature's first warning that the nerves are exhausted. With loss of sleep comes further debility. Day by day the nerve force is further depleted until you face nervous collapse and a complete breakdown of the health.

You become melancholy and discouraged. The future appears to hold no happiness for you. Everything worries you.

But what a change comes over you when you supply new life and vigor to the nervous system by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Slowly at first but gradually and naturally you find yourself sleeping better and feeling better and soon you will realize that you are on the way to health and strength, to better efficiency in your daily work and the enjoyment of living.

The heart's action will be stronger. The vital organs will better perform their natural functions. Pains and aches will disappear and you will regain the strength and confidence which accompany good health.

Could Not Sleep

Mr. A. McKeever, 91 Cambridge St., Ottawa, Ont., writes:—"I assure you that I can sympathize with anyone troubled with sleeplessness. For months, after retiring, I would toss and turn, very often until the early hours of the morning. Some time ago I was advised to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a remedy for this. I did so, and in a short time was enjoying a good night's rest. I will always have a good word to say for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

Was a Nervous Wreck

Mrs. Florence Colley, Minnico Beach, Ont., writes:—"I have taken three boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and from the very first day I began using the treatment I have rested better. Before using them, I was a nervous wreck, could not sleep and had to force myself to eat. But now, thanks to the wonderful restorative powers of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I sleep and eat well, and feel much better generally. I also use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a laxative."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 cts. a box, all dealers or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto 2, Canada

LENINISM ADVOCATED

Moscow, Nov. 6.—Admission that the Bolsheviki cannot yet boast of a definite victory for Socialism within Russia on account of the menace of foreign intervention was made by M. Stalin in a four-hour speech at the Communist Party Conference, the text of which appeared only yesterday. "But," he added, "certainly we are on the way toward its realization. I am sure Socialism will be victorious here if we follow the principles of Lenin and discard those of Trotzky."

PRESIDENT JACKSON SAILING OUTBOUND

Seventy Passengers Will Join Admiral Oriental Liner Here This Afternoon

Inaugurating her thirty-first trans-pacific voyage out of Victoria and Seattle, the Admiral Oriental Line steamship President Jackson, Capt. Griffith, will sail for Manila via Japan and China ports at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon. The Jackson will arrive here at 4 o'clock from Seattle.

At this port the vessel will embark close to seventy passengers and a heavy consignment of mail will also be loaded here.

Eighty cabin passengers and 250 Orientals will be taken out by the liner. Among the cabin travelers will be an extra large list of women bound for points across the Pacific.

The President Jackson is taking out a heavy cargo of freight, including a large shipment of flour and a number of automobiles.

Among those who will sail this afternoon are: Martin Schreckinger, a prominent business man of Shanghai; A. A. Harris, Julian Bass and Charles F. Olson, bound for Manila; H. I. Zinnet, an official of the Douglas Fir Exploitation and Export Company, who is accompanied by his family; O. McKnight of the foreign missions department of the Christian Church of Dayton, O., accompanied by his wife and two daughters; J. W. Jackson, representing the Firestone Tire Company, en route to Manila and Singapore; Mrs. S. B. Macfarlane, son and daughter; Dr. D. W. Lyon and family; F. W. Titus, representing the Hawthorne-Litzrodt Corporation of New York; Gardner Foster and wife of Chicago; Mrs. L. J. Birney, Miss Helen Rickey, Miss Helen Royles, Miss Vivian Prout, Miss Edith McBee, Miss Alice Hunter, Miss Karis Brewster, Mrs. L. B. Williams, Mrs. John MacGregor, Miss Constance Page, and Judge and Mrs. C. B. Holcomb of Shanghai.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session, by the British Columbia Electric Power & Gas Company Limited (hereinafter called "the Company"), for an Act declaring its status and powers, and empowering the Company to acquire, construct, maintain and operate (otherwise than by direct steam power), tramways, street railways and inter-urban railways or any one or more of them on any part of the mainland of British Columbia within a radius of seventy-five miles of the General Post Office in the City of Vancouver, and also on Vancouver Island within a radius of fifty miles of the General Post Office in the City of Victoria, and to purchase, take over, lease or otherwise acquire, hold, maintain and operate the whole or any part or parts of the respective undertakings, properties, both real and personal, contracts, rights, powers, privileges, immunities, concessions and franchises of any one or more or all of the following:—Vancouver Gas Company Limited Liability, Victoria Gas Company Limited, Vancouver Power Company Limited, Bridge River Power Company Limited, Vancouver Island Power Company Limited, Burrard Power Company Limited, Western Power Company of Canada Limited, and British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited; and of any other company or companies now or hereafter owned or controlled by the last mentioned company (hereinafter called the "selling companies"), and empowering each of such companies to sell, lease, convey, assign or otherwise transfer to the Company, their and each of their respective undertakings or any part thereof, properties, both real and personal, contracts, rights, powers, privileges, immunities, concessions and franchises, and providing that every such power and authority may be exercised notwithstanding anything contained in any statute of British Columbia, concession, franchise, charter, by-law, contract or other document, and without any consent, order or approval whatsoever, and that no such exercise shall constitute a breach of or annul, avoid, impair or affect otherwise than as hereinafter provided, any of such contracts, rights, powers, privileges, immunities, concessions or franchises, and providing that whenever and as often as the Company shall have exercised any of the said powers in respect of any one of the selling companies, the Company shall thereupon in addition to its other rights, powers, privileges, immunities, concessions and franchises, be vested with and have, hold and enjoy all the undertaking, properties, both real and personal, contracts, rights, powers, privileges, immunities, concessions and franchises of such selling company, whether conferred on such selling company by statute of British Columbia, concession, franchise, charter, by-law or contract or otherwise howsoever conferred on, enjoyed, held or acquired by it, so that (and notwithstanding anything contained in any statute of British Columbia, concession, franchise, charter, by-law, contract or other document, and without any consent, order or approval whatsoever) said undertaking, properties, both real and personal, contracts, rights, powers, privileges, immunities, concessions and franchises shall be vested in, held, exercised and enjoyed by the Company as fully as if specially conferred on it by statute, subject, however, to all mortgages, liens, charges and encumbrances, if any, upon the same, and providing that the Company shall thereupon be deemed to have assumed and shall thereafter be liable in lieu of such selling company for all debts, claims, demands, obligations, contracts, agreements or duties to, of, or with municipalities or others, for which the said selling company was liable, and to as full an extent as the said selling company was liable, at the time of the said exercise, and that the Company shall be deemed to be substituted for such selling company in all contracts to which such selling company is a party, and that thereafter all such contracts shall be binding upon the Company and the other party or parties thereto in the same manner and to the same extent and with the same rights, privileges, immunities and liabilities as if the said contracts had originally been made between the Company and the other party or parties thereto, and providing that the Company, as payment in whole or in part for the undertaking, properties, both real and personal, contracts, rights, powers, privileges, immunities, concessions and franchises of any such selling company, may surrender to such selling company, authorizing such selling company to accept the surrender of, any shares in the capital stock of such selling company and any debentures of such selling company that the Company may hold, and also to allot and issue to any such selling company or to its shareholders, or to any one or more classes of them, shares in the capital stock of the Company of any kind and with any condition, privileges or preferences, and or debentures of the Company, and to so allot and issue such shares as fully paid up or as partly paid up as shall be agreed between the Company and the selling company, and for all other powers necessary, usual, incidental or conducive to the foregoing.

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this third day of November, 1926.

FARRIS, FARRIS, STULTZ & SLOAN, Vancouver, B.C., Solicitors for the applicants.

DOMINIA, GIANT CABLESHIP, WELL ON HER JOURNEY

Over 1,700 miles of the duplicate cable now being laid across the Pacific Ocean from Banfield to Fanning Island has now been laid. According to a wireless message from the Dominia, the fully equipped cableship which is laying the cable, she was 1,700 miles from Estevan Point at 8 o'clock last night. As she is laying out the cable at the rate of eight knots an hour the distance will be greater than that by this time.

E. & N. RELEASE NEW TIME TABLE

Schedule Will go Into Effect Nov. 31; no Service on Cowichan Branch

Following the announcement that the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway would change the schedule of trains between Victoria and Wellington in order to give Up-Island visitors longer time to remain in the city, the company have issued the new time table.

Train No. 1 will still leave Victoria at 9.00 and arrive at Courtenay at 16.00 daily excepting Sunday. There will be a very slight change in the running time of this train between Esquimalt and Mt. Sicker.

Train No. 2 will retain present schedule, leaving Courtenay at 10.25 and arriving Victoria at 17.00 daily, excepting Sunday.

Train No. 8 will leave Port Alberni daily, except Sunday, at 10.00, arriving Parksville Junction at 11.55—the present schedule time being retained.

Train No. 7 will leave Parksville Junction daily, except Sunday, at 14.15, and arrive Port Alberni at 16.10, the running time being the same as at present.

Times of trains 3 and 4 between Victoria and Wellington have been completely changed and time table of these trains is given below, these trains providing daily service in each direction:

No. 3			No. 4
16.55	lve	—Victoria .... arr	10.50
17.00	"	—Russels (s) .... "	10.45
17.10	"	—Esquimalt (f) .... "	10.37
17.12	"	—Palmer (f) .... "	10.35
17.20	"	—Colwood (s) ..... "	10.29
17.27	"	—Coldstream () .... "	10.22
17.37	"	—Niagara .... "	10.12
17.50	"	—17-Mile Post (f). "	10.02
17.58	"	—Malahat (f) ..... "	9.55
18.03	"	—Fitzgerald (f) .. "	9.49
18.08	"	—Wilby .... "	9.44
18.10	"	—Cliffside (f) .... "	9.42
18.13	"	—Strathcona L. (f) "	9.39
18.17	"	—Shawnigan (f) . "	9.34
18.28	"	—Cobble Hill (s).. "	9.20
18.35	"	—Hillbank (s) .... "	9.08
18.39	"	—Cowichan (s) .... "	9.04
18.45	"	—Koksilah (s) .... "	8.56
18.49	"	—Duncan (s) ...... "	8.50
17.54	"	—Hayward Jt. ..... "	8.44
18.59	"	—Somenos (s) ..... "	8.42
19.04	"	—Tyee (f) .... "	8.38
19.08	"	—Mt. Sicker ...... "	8.33
19.10	"	—Westholme (s) .. "	8.31
19.12	"	—Osborne B. Jt. .. "	8.29
19.23	"	—Chemainus (s) .. "	8.20
19.33	"	—Saltair (f) ...... "	8.08
19.36	"	—Blainey's (f) ..... "	8.05
19.44	"	—Ladysmith (s) .. "	7.58
19.53	"	—Brenton (f) ...... "	7.47
20.03	"	—Cassidy (s) ..... "	7.37
20.11	"	—S. Wellington (s) "	7.28
20.16	"	—Stark's (f) ...... "	7.23
20.26	"	—	
20.34	"	—Nanaimo (s) ... "	7.15
20.43	"	—Northfield (f) .. "	7.06
20.50	arr	—Wellington ...... lve	7.00

There will be no passenger train service on the Lake Cowichan subdivision.

Assistance Sent To Dollar Liner Aground in Orient

London, Nov. 6.—Assistance has been sent from Shanghai to the Dollar Line steamer President Harrison, which went aground early this morning on Bonhami Island, off the mouth of the Yangtse River, says a dispatch to Lloyds.

The bottom of the liner was seriously damaged by striking on the rocks, the message says, and there are eleven feet of water in No. 2 hold. It is expected the passengers will be returned to Shanghai from which port the liner sailed yesterday for Hongkong.

ADVOCATES FERRY CONNECTIONS TO VANCOUVER CITY

In addition to advocating the opening and development of Strathcona Park as a national pleasure resort, James A. Griffith of the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce, urges upon Victoria the necessity of establishing an automobile ferry system between Vancouver and Patricia Bay, which, he declared in a paper read to the group yesterday, would bring motorists in increasing numbers to Vancouver Island and carry them through the Canadian Islands of the Gulf and Straits of Georgia.

Such a fast ferry service would be a boon to the Island, Mr. Griffith maintains, and its value far-reaching. In conjunction with such an attraction as Strathcona Park, the service would bring hundreds of tourists annually in addition to those which the Island attracts every year.

In the near future, Mr. Griffith will be asked to discuss his plans and projects in other directions with the tourist trade group. He has hopes of encouraging a co-operative plan between Vancouver and Victoria, which, he feel will be advantageous to both cities industrially and otherwise.

The tourist trade group credits Mr. Griffith with much serious thought and deliberation in development matters and hopes to see some of his plans culminate in achievement which will mean additional prosperity for Vancouver Island and Victoria, as well as the mainland of British Columbia.

DENIES STATEMENT GUARDS "SOLD OUT" TO BOOTLEGGERS

Assistant Secretary Andrews, Dry Forces Chief, Praises Work of U.S. Coastguards

Washington, Nov. 6.—Assistant Secretary Andrews, chief of the dry forces, is incensed over stories that the coast guard has "sold out" to the bootleggers and he issued a statement yesterday declaring that this division of the service had almost completely wiped out Rum Row.

"Bootleggers who need advertising for their home-made foreign liquor must start these stories," General Andrews asserted. "They have got to make it appear that liquor is getting in to shore and presumably from abroad. All this so-called Rum Row liquor is home made. We haven't sighted a rum ship off the coast anywhere recently."

Conceding there had been some defections in the ranks of the coast guard, General Andrews insisted that the organization deserved praise for its work and that those convicted of connivance with bootleggers had been only a small proportion of the personnel.

"I wish we could get as quick action against our law violators," he said, "as Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the coast guard, demands and gets, when he finds one of his men guilty. They are punished quickly and severely.

"When you stop to consider that the coast guard was forced to expand its forces greatly to take care of the demands made on it by prohibition enforcement, you will find it has gotten along very well."

General Andrews said he was convinced that Rum Row could not continue as a permanent proposition. He gave great credit for the fight against it to the results obtained through the operation of the agreement he negotiated this Summer with Great Britain.

RUTH ALEXANDER TAKING BIG LIST

California Steamer Leaving To-morrow Booked to Limit; Many Embarking Here

With a capacity list of passengers the Pacific Steamship Company's California liner Ruth Alexander will sail for the south to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. The steamship will arrive here at 7 o'clock from Seattle.

Nearly 120 passengers will board the Ruth at this port.

Among the passengers sailing to-morrow will be: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams; Evelyn Doidge; Mrs. J. Crawford; James Elliott; Mrs. L. Doidge; Miss Florence Stevens; Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Fraser; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tobin and four children; Mrs. E. Rogers; Oscer Chamberlain; W. B. Young; L. N. Goodacre; Miss F. M. McFarlane; Mrs. L. Frazier and baby; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Brown; Miss A. Terry; Miss M. Terry; Miss D. J. Grubb; Mrs. J. Miller; W. A. Fraser; C. W. Farquhar; G. V. Slater; Gladys Field; Miss Phoebe Gordon; Miss A. Connell; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Graham; Mrs. J. Sullivan; Mrs. A. W. Fraser; Capt. W. Oliphant; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grimes and H. S. Winter.

NO TUNING UP ALLOWED

New York, Nov. 6—The New York State Boxing Commission yesterday refused the request of Charley "Phil" Rosenberg, bantamweight champion, who is under suspension, for one or more "tuneup" fights prior to his meeting Bushey Graham until a license for the prospective bouts had been approved.

Rosenberg sought permission for these fights, promising to permit the commission to retain receipts of the matches until after meeting Graham as a guarantee of faith.

Sir James Barr, Noted For Prison Reforms, Retires

London, Eng., Nov. 6. — Sir James Barr, the well known Liverpool doctor, is retiring from the active work of his profession.

During his fifty-two years of medical practice in Liverpool he had been a leading figure in social and philanthropic work allied to his profession. Particularly in the matter of prison reform has Sir James left his mark. In 1877 he was appointed medical officer at the Old Kirkdale Prison. He found disease prevalent among the prisoners caused by the combined ills of food, lighting and ventilation. With characteristic vigor and outspokenness he set about having these matters put right with the gratifying result that tuberculosis and other prevalent scourges were minimized. His findings in this connection were made the basis of prison regulations when the gaols were taken over by the Home Office and standardized.

King's Picture On New Stamp Stirs Criticism

London, Nov. 6.—A recent issue of New Zealand stamps, which are said to bear an extremely bad likeness of King George, has stirred up criticism among the stamp dealers here.

Members of one firm in Ipswich declared the representation of the King the worst that ever has appeared on a stamp.

"We should not be surprised if they are withdrawn from circulation immediately," they said.

"From a collector's point of view these stamps are likely to become very valuable soon, as they will become scarce if the issue is withdrawn."

The stamps show the King in an admiral's uniform. The 2-shilling value is printed in blue, the 3-shilling in mauve.

How Gulf Port Built Wonder Harbor

Corpus Christi's Great New Basin Gives Ready Access to Ships of World Tapping Vast Territory

Air view of new harbor at Corpus Christi, Tex., realizing the dreams of Gulf coast residents for ten years

Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 15.—Texas has created one more parking place for the maritime commerce of the world.

With the recent opening of the new $5,000,000 harbor here, another seaport was made ready for the vast Gulf Coast country, and the name of Corpus Christi was added to the list of southern centres of shipping.

Years ago when Corpus Christi was the centre of a vast section of virgin prairie principally devoted to the culture of the lond-haired cow and the stort-tailed rattlesnake, several of its progressive residents realized the value of a deep water port and for forty years these sturdy pioneers have been working to accomplish their plans.

Some four years ago the prospective port of Corpus Christi received federal designation, but it was some time before actual work was started.

Principal units in this programme of construction were a twenty-mile channel stretching across the Bay of Corpus Christi and extending to the Gulf of Mexico, a modern bascule bridge spanning this channel, an adequate turning basin, docks, warehouse and a great breakwater.

Immediately following the appropriation of the necessary funds by the federal government, the work went forward with unusual rapidity. Under the supervision of competent engineers three large dredges were secured.

The bascule bridge, with a ninety-foot clearance and a 110-foot span, is especially designed to accommodate the tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad and all traffic on the highway extending northward.

The large turning basin, which is now receiving ships from the far ports of the world, is a triumph of modern engineering. It is 2,700 feet in length and 1,000 feet wide. The entnre turning basin as well as the downtown section of the city of Corpus Christi, is protected by a breakwater forty-six feet wide at the bottom and twenty-six feet wide at the top. It is consruced of immense the top. It's constructed of immense to ten tons.

GREAT BASIN

Of the $5,000,000 cost, $1,320,000 was received from the federal government. The remainder was secured by the remission of ad valorem taxes from the seven surrounding counties and by local taxation.

With the opening of the port of Corpos Christi a great stream of exports are coming from that immense western and central section of Texas and it is probable that the major portion of ore and other products from northern Mexico will find an outlet through this new harbor. Imports from the Atlantic seaboard already have started coming in very rapidly.

Immediately surrounding Corpus Christi are approximately 2,000,000 acres of fertile land that is fast becoming known as an agricultural empire. Nearly one-quarter of a million bales of cotton were produced in the four countries surrounding Corpus Christi this year, and it practically all will be shipped out through this new port, effecting a great saving.

Victoria Deep Sea Ship Movements

TO ARRIVE IN VICTORIA.

*Carries Passengers.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY*, Japan, China, Philippines, Admiral-Oriental, Pier 2, Rithet's Docks, November 7.

EMMA ALEXANDER*, California, Pacific Steamship Co., Pier 1, Rithet's Docks, November 11.

NIAGARA*, Australasia, C.P.R., Pier 2, Rithet's Docks, November 12.

CANADIAN PROSPECTOR, Montreal, Pier A, Ogden Point, November 12.

EMPRESS OF CANADA*, Japan, China, Philippines, C.P.R., Pier 2, Rithet's Docks, November 15.

AFRICA MARU*, China and Japan, O.S.K., Pier 1, Rithet's Docks, November 15.

CANADIAN PIONEER, London, Antwerp, C.G.M.M., Pier A, Ogden Point, November 16.

TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA.

*Carries Passengers.

PRESIDENT JACKSON*, China, Japan, Philippines, Admiral-Oriental, Pier 2, Rithet's Docks, November 6.

RUTH ALEXANDER*, California, Pacific Steamship Co., Pier 1, Rithet's Docks, November 7.

ARIZONA MARU*, China, Japan, O.S.K., Pier 1, Rithet's Docks, November 9.

EMPRESS OF ASIA*, China, Japan, Philippines, C.P.R., Pier 2, Rithet's Docks, November 12.

EMMA ALEXANDER*, California, Pacific Steamship Co., Pier 1, Rithet's Docks, November 14.

NIAGARA*, Australasia, C.P.R., Pier 2, Rithet's Docks, November 17.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY*, China, Japan, Philippines, Admiral-Oriental, Pier 2, Rithet's Docks, November 18.

ARABIA MARU*, China, Japan, O.S.K., Pier 1, Rithet's Docks, November 18.

KAGA MARU*, China, Japan, N.Y.K., Pier 1, Rithet's Docks, November 18.

COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 2.15 p.m.

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 p.m.

From Vancouver

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 3 p.m.

For Seattle

Sol Duc leaves daily at 10.15 a.m., except Sunday.

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 4.30 p.m.

From Seattle

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 1.15 p.m.

Sol Duc arrives daily at 9.30 a.m., except Sunday.

West Coast Route

B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 p.m.

Portland Canal Route

Canadian National: On Mondays and Thursdays from Vancouver at 8 p.m. for Stewart and Anyox.

Union Steamships: Every Friday from Vancouver at 9 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Anyox, Stewart, etc.

Prince Rupert Route

Union Steamships: Every Tuesday at 9 p.m. and every Friday at 9 p.m. from Vancouver for Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, etc.

Canadian National: Mondays and Thursdays from Vancouver at 8 p.m.

Queen Charlotte Islands Route

Canadian National: Fortnightly service from Vancouver.

TIDE TABLE

November

Date	Time h. m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.
1 ...	5.48	4.7	12.51	8.8	20.14	5.2	.. ..	..
2 ...	0.59	6.4	6.27	5.1	13.08	8.3	20.22	4.5
3 ...	1.57	6.7	7.22	5.4	13.24	8.3	20.36	3.9
4 ...	2.46	6.9	8.02	5.8	13.38	8.3	20.59	3.2
5 ...	3.26	7.1	8.36	6.3	13.50	8.5	21.28	2.6
6 ...	4.34	7.3	9.04	6.8	13.59	8.7	22.04	2.2
7 ...	5.41	7.4	9.26	7.3	14.09	8.8	22.44	1.8
8 ...	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	14.25	9.0	23.27	1.6
9 ...	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	14.49	9.1	.. ..	..
10 ...	0.13	1.6	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	15.24	8.9
11 ...	1.02	1.7	11.44	8.4	13.16	8.3	16.07	8.6
12 ...	1.53	2.0	11.29	8.2	14.58	7.9	16.58	8.0
13 ...	2.45	2.5	10.59	8.4	16.28	7.3	18.64	7.3
14 ...	3.38	3.2	11.22	8.4	17.41	6.3	22.02	6.7
15 ...	4.33	4.0	11.44	8.6	18.33	5.2	23.46	6.7
16 ...	5.30	4.8	12.08	8.7	19.16	4.1	.. ..	..
17 ...	1.14	6.9	6.26	5.6	12.33	9.0	19.55	3.0
18 ...	2.22	7.2	7.19	6.3	12.59	9.3	20.33	2.1
19 ...	4.27	7.6	8.06	7.0	13.24	9.5	21.12	1.4
20 ...	5.59	7.9	8.51	7.5	13.47	9.5	21.52	1.1
21 ...	7.18	8.2	9.38	8.0	14.06	9.5	22.33	1.0
22 ...	8.24	8.5	10.29	8.4	14.18	9.3	23.16	1.3
23 ...	9.19	8.8	11.22	8.6	14.21	9.0	.. ..	..
24 ...	0.00	1.7	10.08	8.9	12.50	8.6	14.13	8.6
25 ...	0.45	2.3	10.45	8.9	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
26 ...	1.31	2.9	11.09	9.0	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
27 ...	2.16	3.6	11.21	8.9	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
28 ...	3.02	4.2	11.22	8.8	19.63	5.7	22.08	5.8
29 ...	3.50	5.0	11.31	8.7	19.46	5.2	23.59	5.9
30 ...	4.39	5.6	11.48	8.7	19.43	4.8	.. ..	..

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1926:

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunrise Min.	Sunset Hour	Sunset Min.
1	6	59	4	54
2	7	01	4	53
3	7	02	4	51
4	7	04	4	50
5	7	06	4	48
6	7	07	4	47
7	7	09	4	45
8	7	11	4	44
9	7	12	4	42
10	7	14	4	41
11	7	16	4	40
12	7	17	4	38
13	7	19	4	37
14	7	20	4	36
15	7	22	4	35
16	7	23	4	33
17	7	25	4	32
18	7	27	4	31
19	7	28	4	30
20	7	29	4	29
21	7	30	4	29
22	7	32	4	28
23	7	34	4	27
24	7	35	4	26
25	7	36	4	25
26	7	38	4	24
27	7	39	4	24
28	7	40	4	23
29	7	42	4	22
30	7	43	4	22

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter, left Glasgow October 22.

Canadian Highlander, left Kingston November 3.

Canadian Importer, left Prince Rupert for Vancouver November 3.

Canadian Importer, arrived Prince Rupert October 18.

Canadian Pioneer, left Panama for Victoria October 22.

Canadian Planter, arrived Port Alfred October 16.

Canadian Prospector, left Panama for Victoria October 24.

Canadian Ranger, left Panama for Quebec and Montreal October 31.

Canadian Seigneur, arrived Portsmouth October 30.

Canadian Transporter, arrived Carston October 29.

Canadian Winner, arrived Antwerp October 26.

Canadian Coaster arrived Vancouver October 31.

Canadian Farmer, left San Pedro for San Francisco November 2.

Canadian Observer arrived Vancouver November 3.

Canadian Rover, left Ocean Falls for San Pedro November 3.

Canadian Skirmisher, arrived Vancover November 3.

SPOKEN BY WIRELESS

Nov. 5, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

AORANGI, Victoria for Australia, 180 miles from Auckland at 6.30 a.m.

CATALA, eaving Claxton, northbound.

NORDBO, Sydney for Vancouver, 430 miles from Race Rocks.

MEIWU MARU, Miike for Vancouver, 1,350 miles from Vancouver.

WAIRUNA, Sydney for Vancouver, 479 miles from Victoria.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Yokohama for Victoria, 632 miles from Seattle.

MINA BREA, Vancouver for San Pedro, 840 miles from San Pedro.

ROCHELIE, Woodfibre for San Francisco, 314 miles from San Francisco.

VICTORIA, Nome for Seattle, 398 miles from Seattle.

CANADIAN IMPORTER, Prince Rupert for Chemainus, 60 miles from Chemainus.

YEIFUKU MARU, Prince Rupert for Balboa, 150 miles southwest of San Pedro.

Nov. 6, 8 a.m.—Weather:

Estevan—Part cloudy; northwest; moderate; 29.92; 52; light swell.

Pachena—Light rain; west; 29.93; 53; sea moderate.

Prince Rupert—Rain; calm; 29.74; 48; sea smooth.

Cape Lazo—Overcast; calm; 29.88; 44; sea smooth.

Famous Steamship Executive is Dead

Long Beach, Nov. 6.—Raymond E. McDonald, terminal superintendent here of the Dollar Steamship Company, and veteran steamship company executive of the Pacific Coast died here yesterday. He had been ill for two months.

McDonald previously was connected with the Admiral line for eleven years; Willians line and the Luckenbach Steamship Company. He was well known in Vancouver, B.C., Seattle and San Francisco.

McDonald is survived by his widow and six-year-old son, Raymor Jr.

CALIFORNIA

SAILINGS FROM VICTORIA

SS. RUTH ALEXANDER Sunday, November 7, 9 a.m.

SS. EMMA ALEXANDER Sunday, November 14, 9 a.m.

Super-Ship H. F. ALEXANDER

Sails from Seattle Eve ry Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Reduced Winter Return Fares Are Now in Effect

Through Service to New York via Panama Canal

W. M. ALLAN, General Agent

909 Government Street Phone 45

THE ADMIRAL LINE

Pacific Steamship Co.

Empress of Japan Stripped of Fittings And Famous Engines

Stripped of the fitting and engines of which she was once so proud, the historic old hull of the Empress of Japan is to-day liying at anchor in the waters of Burrard Inlet, which she did so much to make known in the early days of shipping on this coast.

But even the hammers and crowbars of the ship-breakers could not entirely do away with the lines of grace for which the pioneer Empress was noted. Stripped of her top hamper and superstructure, she still presents graceful lines in her hull.

The Empress is at present being negotiated for by a New York concern who will sell her as a barge on arrival there. If these negotiations are completed the liner will load her last deep sea cargo of lumber and sail for the American capital under tow of a Puget Sound tug.

Auto Ferry Routes

Anacortes-Victoria (Sidney, B.C.)

Auto ferry Puget.

September 20 to November 30, 1926

Leave Victoria (Sidney, B.C.) for Anacortes daily, 9.00 a.m., calling at Roche Harbor, Orcas and Lopez Island.

Leave Anacortes for Victoria (Sidney, B.C.) daily, 2.00 p.m., calling at Lopez Island, Orcas and Roche Harbor.

Mill Bay Ferry

Mill Bay Ferry bridging Island Highway at Malahat — Leaves Verdier Avenue, Brentwood, 7.30 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 11 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7.00 p.m. Leaves Camp Point, Mill Bay, 8.30 a.m., 10.15 a.m., 12 noon, 2.30 p.m., 4.15 p.m., 6.00 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

November, 1926

China and Japan

President Jackson—Nov. 6; mails close 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Nov. 18, Shanghai Nov. 23, Hongkong Nov. 27.

Empress of Asia—Nov. 11; mails close 5 p.m.; due at Yokohama Nov. 23, Shanghai Nov. 27, Hongkong Nov. 30.

President McKinley—Nov. 18; mails close 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Nov. 30, Shanghai Dec. 5, Hongkong Dec. 9.

Philoctetes—Nov. 25; mails close 12 noon; due at Yokohama Dec. 9.

President Jefferson—Nov. 30; mails close 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 12, Shanghai Dec. 17, Hongkong Dec. 21.

Australia and New Zealand

Niagara—Nov. 17; mails close 6 p.m.; due at Auckland Dec. 6, Sydney Dec. 11.

Ventura—Nov. 20; mails close 4 p.m.; due at Sydney Nov. 14.

Makura—Nov. 28; mails close 4 p.m.; due at Wellington Dec. 20, Sydney Dec. 25.

"CONTINENTAL LIMITED"
Canadian National Railways

Leaving Vancouver 9.50 p.m. daily for Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Montreal, carries through all-steel standard and tourist sleeping cars, dining car and drawing-room-compartment-library-observation car, equipped with radio.

Vancouver-Chicago through sleeper carried on this train.

Passengers for the Old Country will find that this train offers maximum of comfort.

Tickets and reservations arranged, also baggage checked through from Victoria, any destination.

City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, Telephone 1242.

Canadian-Pacific Railway Trans-Continental Train Service

The Imperial leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m. daily for Calgary, Winnipeg and Montreal. The Toronto Express leaves Vancouver at 8.30 a.m. daily for Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto. Both trains carry Standard and Tourist sleepers, also Compartment Observation Cars. The Imperial and Toronto Express make connection at Calgary for Edmonton. There is also a through standard sleeper from Vancouver to Chicago operated on the Imperial. The Coast Kootenay train leaves Vancouver at 7.30 p.m. for Okanagan and Kootenay points, carrying through standard sleeper to Nelson. For further information phone 1270 or 121, or call at the City Ticket Office, 1102 Government Street, or the Wharf Ticket Office.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND Via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.

"Niagara" (20,000 tons)..Nov. 17 Jan. 12
"Aorangi" (22,000 tons)..Dec. 15 Feb. 9

For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

Union Steamships Ltd.

to Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc.

GEORGE McGREGOR, Gen. Agent, 613 Humboldt St., Belmont Building

Telephone 1925

MILL BAY FERRY

Ferry Leaves Mill Bay at		Ferry Leaves Brentwood at
8.30 a.m.	Mondays Only	7.30 a.m.
10.15 a.m.	Daily Including Sundays	9.15 a.m.
12.00 Noon		11.00 a.m.
2.30 p.m.		1.30 p.m.
4.15 p.m.		3.15 p.m.
6.00 p.m.		5.00 p.m.

PHONE 7037

CUNARD
Anchor-Donaldson

Christmas Sailings

FROM HALIFAX TO Plymouth, Havre and London
Ss. Antonia .... Dec. 13

Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow
Ss. Letitia .... Dec. 12

FROM ST. JOHN, N.B., TO Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow
Ss. Letitia .... Dec. 11

FROM NEW YORK TO Cherbourg and Southampton
Ss. Berengaria .... Dec. 15
Ss. Aquitania .... Dec. 8

Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton
Ss. Mauretania .... Dec. 1

Queenstown and Liverpool
Ss. Scythia .... Dec. 4
Ss. Alaunia .... Dec. 11

Full information from local agents or Cunard Ss. Co., 622 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

Now! Lowest Fares to Europe

You get the full benefit of White Star highest standard of service. All the comforts and conveniences—a better choice of accommodations—sports and entertainment—courteous personal attention and the lowest rate of fare, without the midseason crowds.

Montreal and Quebec to Liverpool

	Nov.
DORIC	13*
REGINA	27*

*Via Glasgow and Belfast

Montreal to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool

REGINA .... Nov. 27

Halifax, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp

PENNLAND .... Dec. 6

Halifax, Queenstown, Liverpool

BALTIC .... Dec. 13

Special trains for each sailing from Winnipeg to ship's side.

Without obligation, one of our travel experts will call and help plan your trip. Write, phone or call personally for complete information.

118 Rogers Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.
619 2nd Ave., Seattle.

or Local Steamship Agents

Largest steamers from Montreal

WHITE STAR LINE CANADIAN SERVICE

C & C

WEST SAANICH STAGE
NEW WINTER SCHEDULE
Commencing Thursday, October 7, 1926

Leave Victoria	Leave Tod Inlet	Leave Moodyville	Lv. Mt. Newton
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
7.00	—	8.00	7.45
9.15	10.10	10.00	—
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
1.00	—	2.15	2.00
4.00	4.50	—	—
5.30	—	6.45	6.30
11.00	—	—	—

N.B.—SATURDAYS ONLY. Leaving Tod Inlet at 6 p.m. Instead of 4.50 p.m.

SUNDAYS

Leave Victoria	Leave Tod Inlet	Leave Moodyville	Lv. Mt. Newton
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
9.00	—	10.15	10.00
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
1.00	—	2.00	—
4.30	5.15	5.30	—
—	—	7.15	7.00
10.30	—	—	—

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL
To Liverpool
Nov. 19 .... Montcalm
Nov. 26 .... Montclare

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Nov. 17 .... Minnedosa

FROM QUEBEC
To Belfast-Glasgow
Nov. 18 .... Montnairn
Direct Service to Ireland

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS
From St. John
Dec. 1—Melita to Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp.
Dec. 7—Montroyal to Belfast, Liverpool.
Dec. 11—Metagama to Glasgow, Liverpool.
Dec. 15—Montcalm to Belfast, Liverpool.
Dec. 15—Minnedosa to Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp.

Through Tourist Sleeping Cars Direct to Ship's Side

Four Winter Cruises
'Round the World ...... Dec. 2
Mediterranean .... Feb. 12
West Indies .. Jan. 26 Feb. 28

1927 Summer Sailing List Now Available

Apply to Agents everywhere or J. J. FORSTER, Gen. Agt., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, Telephone Seymour 2630, Can. Pac. Ry., Traffic Agents.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

Winter Schedule (Effective November 15, 1926)

Ss. Prince George will leave Vancouver Mondays 8 p.m. for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart.

Ss. Prince John will leave Vancouver fortnightly for Queen Charlotte Island points.

Men's Shirts and Drawers

Regular a Garment $1.50 for $1.19

Heavy Cream Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers, wool mixture and suitable for present wear; sizes 34 to 44. On Sale, a garment **$1.19**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

A Practical Christmas Gift

Send a 40-lb. box of Fancy Grade B.C. Apples to your Old Country friends for Christmas. The apples are carried in the cold chamber of the steamer, which arrives at Liverpool about December 15. All orders will be delivered by Christmas Day. Price, including all transportation charges, delivered to any address in Great Britain or Ireland **$5.00**

ECONOMY WEEK, NOVEMBER 9 TO 13

An Economy Bargain

Men's Suits for $20.00

Many With Two Pairs of Pants

Tweed and Worsted Suits in shades that are most popular—browns, greys, blues, heather mixtures and pin stripes. Fashionable models for young men and styles for conservative dressers. Many of these suits have two pairs of pants; all sizes from 34 to 44. Economy Price .. **$20.00**

MEN' SUITS $30.00

With Two Pairs of Pants .....

Smart Models for men and young men—all the new models of the season shown. They are made from fine English worsteds, representing the latest shades and patterns such as diagonals, diamond and other fancy weaves and plain shades. They are silk lined, and equal in appearance and style to higher-priced suits. Each with two pairs of pants; all sizes **$30.00**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Blue Chinchilla Overcoats $15.85

At an Economy Price .....

A New Stock of Blue Chinchilla Overcoats remarkably neat in appearance and of heavy texture. Double breasted and half-belter models, well lined and neatly tailored. Very dressy and real economy value for **$15.85**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Shirts for Economy Week

Fine Shirts in our own guaranteed brand; large and roomy and bought to sell at lowest possible prices—Economy Week.

Cotton Repp Shirts of wear resisting cloth with neckband and double cuffs and patterned with fancy stripes on a white ground. On Sale, each ... **$1.50**

Plain Color Broadcloth Shirts, our own guaranteed brand with soft double cuffs, neckband and separate soft collar—Blue, cream and mauve; all sizes. Each **$1.69**

Broadcloth Shirts, our own guaranteed brand, made with soft double cuffs and neckbands. Patterned with new stripes, assorted colors on a cream ground. Special, each at **$1.95**

Nirvana Brand Broadcloth Shirts with neckband and soft double cuffs; separate collar to match. Blue, grey and mauve mixture; new color designs; all sizes. Priced for Economy Week for **$2.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's All Wool Sweaters

Men's All Wool Heavy Rib Pullover Sweaters made with shawl collar in contrasting colors; shades are royal blue, brown and khaki. Zimmerknit brand, suitable for sports or outing wear. Each **$2.49**

Men's Scotch Knit, All Wool Sweater Coats with fancy rib and two pockets. Grey, heather, Lovat and sand shades. On sale, each, at **$4.25**

Heavy Rib, Zimmerknit Brand, Sweater Coats with shawl collar and two pockets. Colors are cardinal, brown, grey and camel. On sale, each **$4.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Boys' Overcoats for Economy Week

Boys' Tweed Overcoats of heavy weight and with full tweed linings, smart styles—browns, grey and heather mixtures; sizes 27 to 36 ..... **$9.75**

Boys' Mackinaw Coats of heavy all wool 32-ounce cloth; Norfolk style; sizes 26 to 36 ..... **$5.95**

Boys' Wool Tweed Suits, each with two pairs of full tweed bloomers, dressy models to choose from; sizes 26 to 36.. **$9.95**

—Boys' Store, Lower Main

Boys' Pants

Boys' Blue Serge Knickers, full lined with strong cotton; sizes 22 to 30. A pair **$1.00**

Boys' Balloon Pants of grey flannel and fancy tweed; sizes 24 to 32 ..... **$2.95**

—Boys' Store, Lower Main

Boys' Furnishings for Economy Week

Boys' Drawers, broken lines of Penman's, Watson's and other reliable makes; sizes 22 to 32; regular prices $1.75 for ..... **25¢**

Boys' English Coat Sweaters, brushed wool, grey and navy; sizes 26 to 34; regular $1.50 for ..... **75¢**

Boys' English-made Flannelette Shirts, well made; sizes 12 to 14½ ..... **95¢**

Boys' Waists in an assortment of materials and patterns. Prints, cords and flannels; sizes 6 to 16 years; regular $1.50 for **$1.00**

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas of English materials; two-piece styles. For 8 to 18 years **$1.50**

—Boys' Store, Lower Main

Men's Silk Ties Economy Week

Men's Silk Ties in new shades and patterns. Fashionable shapes and shades. Each ..... **50¢**

Men's Silk and Crepe Ties, new designs and colors. Each ..... **75¢**

Men's Silk Ties put up in individual gift boxes for presentation; all new patterns **$1.00**

From these three special Economy values you may select Christmas gifts at a low price.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Rugs On Sale Economy Week

Velvet Rugs, 3.9x6.0, $9.95

British Velvet Rugs in a range of designs and colors. Each **$9.95**

Art Rag Rugs

Regular Price $17.50. On sale for **$10.00**

Art Rag Rugs, size 6.0x9.0. In shades of rose, blue and mauve. They have beautiful decorative borders and fringed ends; regular price, each, $17.50. On sale for **$10.00**

Fine Wilton Rags Reduced

Wilton Rugs in a selection of good designs and very durable grades.

Size 4.6x7.6. Each **$18.00**
Size 6.9x9.0. Each **$35.00**
Size 9.0x9.0. Each **$50.00**
Size 9.0x10.6. Each **$59.00**
Size 9.0x12.0. Each **$65.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor

Barrymore Axminster Rugs

Rich, Deep Pile Axminster Rugs in beautiful designs.

Size, 4.6x7.6 ..... **$15.75** Size 9.0x10.6 ..... **$44.00**
Size 6.9x9.0 ..... **$29.75** Size 9.0x12.6 ..... **$49.50**
Size 9.0x9.0 ..... **$39.75** Rugs, 27x54-in.,. **$4.95**
Rugs, size 36x36-in. Each **$8.50**

—Carpets, Second Floor

Furniture Bargains

24 only, Children's Chairs, various styles in seagrass, split cane and plain cane; suitable for gifts. Each, at **$1.90**

Smoker Stands in plain or polychrome finish, complete with glass ash tray, metal match box holder and cigar rests. Each **$4.50**

Bridge or Junior Lamp Standards with metal or weighted base, finished in walnut and fitted with adjustable socket and chain pulls. Each **$6.90**

40-inch White Wood Gate-leg Tables together with four white wood, bowback chairs with double stretchers, for **$10.95**

Green Denim Upholstered Lounge, strong spiral deep springs and well filled to insure comfort. Each, **$13.90**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Hardware for Economy Week

Aluminum Case, Electric Toaster with asbesto brick, element of micronic wire. Just a wonder for a hurry-up meal. Guaranteed one year. Without cord or plug. Economy Week ..... **92¢**

SUPREME BRAND ALUMINUM

5-quart Range Tea Kettles .....
2-quart Double Boiler .....
6-quart Saucepan and cover .....
12-inch Self-basting Roaster .....
6-quart Convex Kettle .....

Regular, each, $1.95, for **$1.49**

3-quart Saucepan and cover of Supreme Aluminum .....
1 to 3-quart Mixing or Pudding Bowls, sets of three .....
1½ to 3½-quart Pudding Pans, flat bottoms, sets of three .....
1 to 3-quart Lipped Flaring Saucepans, sets of three .....

Regular Prices $1.25, for **89c**

Nickel-plated Alarm Clocks, guaranteed, brass case, nickel-plated and white dial; regular $2.00, for **$1.25**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Lunch Counter Special Tuesday

Served From 11.30 Until 2 o'Clock at the Tables or Counter

Oyster Stew, Sandwich, Pie and Tea, Coffee or Milk for ..... **25¢**

AFTERNOON TEA SPECIAL

Banana or Pineapple Sundae—Fruit, Madeira or Cherry Cake and Tea, Coffee or Milk for ..... **25¢**

—Lower Main Floor

Economy Week in the Book Section

Specially good values in Boys' and Girls' Story Books of all kinds at ..... **98¢**

Bargain Tables of Miscellaneous Books at **25¢** and **50¢**

—Lower Main Floor

Flannelettes

We have the largest and best assorted stock of plain and striped Flannelettes, in both Canadian and English makes, noted for their splendid wearing qualities.

Plain White Flannelettes for children's wear, 27-inch wide. A yard, **20¢** and at ..... **25¢**

Wide widths, for ladies' wear. A yard, **30¢, 35¢** and ..... **45¢**

36-inch English Flannelettes, soft velvet finish. A yard, **45¢** and ..... **50¢**

Horrockses' 36-inch Winceyette in ivory white, specially suitable for infants' wear. A yard, **50¢, 55¢** and **65¢**

Plain Color Saxony Flannelette, very soft, in shades of sky, rose and peach.
27-inch wide, a yard .. **25¢**
35-inch wide, a yard .. **35¢**

36-inch Soft Finish, Stripe Flannelettes in 32 different stripes, for nightwear. A yard ..... **35¢**

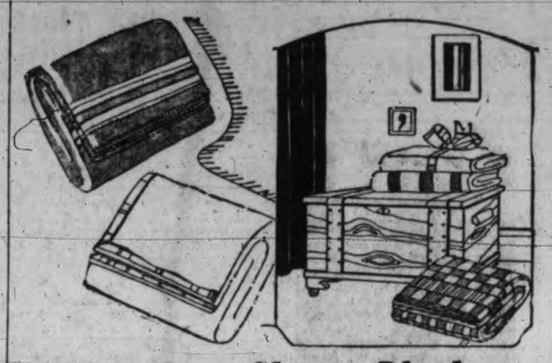
33-inch English Pyjama Cloth, wide or narrow stripes, perfectly fast colors. A yard ..... **45¢**

36-inch Heavyweight Canadian Pyjama Flannelette, great variety of stripes, specially recommended for men's wear. A yard .. **45¢**

A very strong, hard-wearing Flannelette for children's wear; 30-inch wide. Special at ..... **25¢**

Canton Flannels for infants' squares. A yard, **20¢, 25¢ 30¢, 40¢** and ..... **50¢**
25¢ a dozen for making.

—Flannelettes, Main Floor



Flannelette Sheets, Blankets and Comforters

Flannelette Sheets that will remain soft and wooly after laundering—
Single bed size. A pair **$1.79**
Three-quarter bed size. A pair **$1.98**
Full bed size. A pair **$2.39**
Extra large. A pair **$3.50**

Colored Plaid Blankets. A pair **$3.95**

Single Wool Blankets for Economy Week. Good grade blankets, slightly fixture soiled—
Size 56x76. Each **$3.25**
64x84. Each **$4.50**

Extra Heavy Pure Wool English Blankets, fawn with brown and white border. Each **$4.50**

Cotton Filled Comforters, full bed size. Each **$2.50**

—Staples, Main Floor

Curtain Scrim

Curtain Scrim, 30 inches wide. Choice of white, ivory or ecru. A yard ..... **15¢**

Curtain Scrim, 36 inches wide, fancy border; white, ivory or cream. A yard ..... **18¢**

Fancy Crossbar Scrim, fine grade white or ivory. A yard ..... **19¢**

Economy Week in the Linen Section

HEMSTITCHED RUNNERS AND SQUARES

Squares, 33x33 ..... **75¢**
Squares, 36x36 inches ..... **85¢**
Runners, 17x45 inches. Each **60¢**
12x12-inch Pure Linen Hemstitched Tea Napkins, per dozen .. **$3.50**
Pure Linen Runners—
18x45-inch. Each **$1.50**
18x54-inch. Each **$1.75** and **$2.50**

14x14-inch Pure Linen Hemstitched Tea Napkins, per dozen ... **$5.50**

Squares, all pure linen. Economy Week prices—
32x32-inch. Each **$1.75**
36x36-inch. Each **$2.00**
45x45-inch. Each **$1.75** and at **$3.75**
54x54-inch. Each **$4.50**
18x36-inch. Each **$1.25**

Table Damasks, an opportunity to economize, take advantage of these attractive prices.

54-inch All Pure Linen Damask, a yard at **$1.00**
64-inch All Pure Linen Damask, a yard at **$1.50**
56-inch Snow White Damask, a yard **65¢**
58-inch Snow White Damask, a yard **75¢**
70-inch Snow White Damask, in 3 different patterns, a yard **$1.00**
70-inch All Pure Linen White Damask, a yard, **$1.50, $2.00** and **$2.50**

Pure Linen Damask Cloths, 2 yards square from, each **$2.50**

Pure Linen Breakfast Sets, oyster linen with colored borders, 54x54-inch cloth and four napkins, A set **$2.75**

—Linens, Main Floor

BATHROBE BLANKETS

27-inch Beacon Robings, in all this season's patterns, two-tone reversible effects and plain white. A yard, at ..... **98¢**

27-inch Baby Blanketing in pink and blue with nursery designs. A yard ..... **98¢**

36-inch Heavy Beacon Cloth for men's or women's dressing gowns; all good designs and colorings. A yard, at **$1.25**

50-inch Ripple Cloth. A very warm and reliable material for bathrobes, kimonas, etc; shown in rouge, turquoise, lavender, Saxe, rose and white. A yard, at ..... **98¢**

Novelty Flannelette in pretty shadow effects of two-tone colorings; 27-inch wide, for children's gowns. A yard, at ..... **59¢**

Bathrobe Blankets in floral and Indian designs, also the new ombre effects. Make up very smartly for men or women; shown with silk girdle complete. For **$7.50** and **$8.50**

—Staples, Main Floor

Chinaware Bargains

English China Tea Sets of 21 pieces, neat band decoration in light or dark blue, orange, yellow and red. Economy Bargain, a set **$5.95**

Lustre China Tea Sets of 23 pieces, in orange and blue; set consists of 6 teaplates, 6 cups and saucers, 1 sugar, 1 cream, and 1 teapot. Economy Bargain at **$3.95**

Plain, White China Coffee Cups, only while they last. A dozen ..... **59¢**

Clover Leaf Cups and Saucers, breakfast size. Per dozen, at ..... **79¢**

Stainless Kitchen Dinner Knives, something you have wanted; guaranteed English stainless steel.
Large size, **6** for **$2.99**
Desert size, **6** for **$2.15**

Carving Sets, 3 pieces, knife, fork and steel; English make, stainless steel. Per set **$5.00**

6 Cut Glass Tumblers in a box. Special, a set ..... **75¢**

Plain Lightweight Kitchen Tumblers. Special, **6** for **49¢**

Berry Sets, English painted ware, bowl and 6 nappers. Special ..... **79¢**

Cut Glass Sherbets, low stem. Special, **6** for **$1.95**

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

Leather Pouch Handbags, $4.95

Pouch Handbags of beautiful quality leathers with moire lining and centre swing purse, mounted on reliable leather covered frame with strap handles. Shown in reptilian and fancy grain leathers in shades of rosewood, beige, tan, green, blue and brown. Very special at **$4.95**

—Handbags, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

Women's Silk Crepe Knit Scarves

Regular $4.75 for $1.98

Crepe Knit Scarves in a great selection of colors, shown in stripe patterns or plain with contrasting colored ends; regular $4.75 values for **$1.98**

—Neckwear, Main Floor

ECONOMY WEEK, NOVEMBER 9 TO 13

SEE WINDOWS

FIVE DAYS OF GREAT SAVING

SEE WINDOWS

Prepare for Your Christmas Shopping by Saving on the Merchandise You Require Now

A Great Selection of Smart

Dresses

For Economy Week

Dresses of good grade flannel, suitable for school, sports or business wear. Shown in straight and two-piece styles. All are neatly finished with buttons and pipings. Long waist with pleated skirts, others in straight lines. Good range of shadess and sizes. Economy Price, each **$4.90**

Dresses of Jersey cloth, in straight and two-piece styles; pleated skirts, patch pockets, high buttoned necks or turn-back collars; vestee finished with metal buttons. All the latest shades. Economy Price.. **$8.90**

Charmeen and Serge Dresses, of excellent grade, straight two-piece and bolero effects, high neck and buttons trimmed down front; with insets of crepe de Chine on collars and cuffs, others with vest and panel down front. Shades are navy, sand and green. Economy Price, each **$10.90**

Smart Afternoon Dresses, of silk, satin and georgette. Trimmings are new, and include metal buttons and embroidery. Pleated skirts, high and round necks. Good range of colors and sizes. Economy Price, each **$13.90**

Silk and Satin Dresses for afternoon and informal evening wear. Styles suitable for misses or matrons. Straight lines with caps or bolero effects, button trimmed and a range of colors. Economy Price **$17.90**

—Mantles, First Floor

Economy Week in the Millinery Section

A wide range of Smart and Attractive Velvet Hats, all colors and black with contrasting coloring for trimming or carried out in two-tone effects. At **$3.95, $4.95** and at **$5.95**

The surplus of our stock of French Knitted Pull-on Sports Hats, beautiful colorings. Usual price $5.95. Clearing at **$3.95**

A special purchase of Waterproof Hats in suede, kid or oilskin; all colors. Marvelous values at **$2.25** to **$4.95**

A very good selection of Smart Black Satin Hats with touches of gold and silver or pin trimmings. Each **$4.50**

—Millinery, First Floor

Women's Novelty Pullovers Each, $3.90

Very Smart Pullover Sweaters in attractive stripe and vari-colored designs. They are made with either V-shape neck or neat collar that fastens high with three buttons, knit-to-fit cuffs and snug fitting bands at bottom. Predominating shades are carrot, white, peach, absenthe, with other colors to tone. Each **$3.90**

—Sweaters, First Floor

The Shoe Departments

Present Many Economies in Footwear for This Week

Women's and Growing Girls' Brown and Black Calf Oxfords, made with low heel, on stylish wide-toe lasts, with Goodyear welted soles and rubber heels, at **$3.95**

—Bargain Highway

Misses' Oxford Shoes in brown or black calf and patent; sizes 11 to 2, $3.50 values for **$2.95**

Misses' Patent Leather Strap Party Shoes; sizes 11 to 2, at **$1.95**

—Bargain Highway

Several Hundred Pairs of Women's Patent Leather Pumps in a wide choice of correct Fall Styles and a full range of sizes, at **$3.95**

—Bargain Highway

Women's First Quality Wool Slippers with felt and leather soles, nice soft slippers with cuff or plush binding; in shades of camel, rose and several plaid patterns. At **$1.45**

—Bargain Highway

Men's Boots for dress or business wear, in black or brown, Balmoral or Blucher styles, with welted soles and rubber heels. At **$3.95**

Men's Albion Boots offer the best means of all for men to economise in footwear. Admittedly the finest shoes for the money anywhere. They have all that can be put into shoes, the best of materials, England's best workmanship and perfect fitting lasts. Boots, Oxfords and Brogues, 20 new styles; just arrived from England. One price **$7.50**

—Main Floor

Men's "Repeater" Boots. A new shipment of this popular boot includes Blucher and Balmoral styles in black or brown. Wonderful shoes to wear. At **$5.00**

—Main Floor

Stationery Bargains

Our Special Writing Pad, 200 sheets of writing paper; a most useful everyday pad; regular 40c, ... **35¢**

For Economy Week, **2** for ..... **50¢**

Economy Week, **2** for ..... **50¢**

Wax Paper Rolls at **6** for ..... **50¢**

The new season's Novelty Boxed Stationary, dainty paper in boxes with embossed covers of silver or gold, and drawer. Special for Economy Week ..... **75¢**

Another Box with same dainty cover, good quality paper, at ..... **50¢**

An assortment of Calenders for 1927, priced from **10¢** to ..... **50¢**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

SILKS

At Economy Prices

1,500 Yards of Plain and Shot Taffeta. Regular to $3.75, on sale for $1.49

33-inch Natural Pongee, a silk free from dressing, and suitable for dresses or draperies. On sale, a yard ..... **49¢**

36-inch Black Duchesse Satin, with a rich sheen. Regular price a yard $1.98, on sale for **$1.00**

36-inch Silk Rayeott, most useful for slips and wears well. White, black, navy, peach, natural. On sale, a yard **$1.49**

—Silks, Main Floor

Economy Week Bargains

Fur Skins in grey, white and chinchilla. Exceptional bargains, each **$1.00**

—Trimmings, Main Floor

Real Cluny Lace

Hand-made Cluny Laces in good heavy patterns and edgings, regular to 39c a yard, for **16¢**

—Laces, Main Floor

Wool Dress Goods at Economy Prices

54-inch Tweeds, very smart and correct weight for dresses. On sale, a yard ..... **95¢**

31-inch Sports Flannel, all wool and of strong texture. Shades are black, navy, brown, pouder blue, Copenhagen, rosewood, jade, reseda, fawn, copper, scarlet, cadinal, rose and myrtle. A yard **$1.00**

54-inch Heavy Tweeds, a texture that will wear well in suits. Grey and brown, a yard **$1.98**

40-inch Wool Repp, makes most economical dresses, wears and washes well. Shades are black, navy, mulberry, rosewood and mauve. A yard **$1.50**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

Women's Hosiery

Winter Weights, At Economy Prices

Penman's Cashmere Hose, plain knit and seamless throughout, in black, camel, grey, dark grey, polo and meadow lark. Sizes 8½ to 10 at ..... **75¢**

Outsize Cashmere Hose, will prove comfortable and practical for Winter wear. Sizes 9 to 10½, a pair **$1.00**

Fancy Check Silk and Wool Sport Hose in very pleasing colors, knit seamless and in sizes 8½ to 10, a pair **$1.50**

Women's Full Fashioned Fine Wool Sport Hose in diamond designs, two-tone effects of grey, fawn and nude. Sizes 8½ to 10, a pair **$1.98**

One of the newest English Sport Hose is shown in a smart lizard pattern brought out by silk and mercerized yarns being interwoven. They are reinforced with an extra thread at heels and toes and there is plenty of elasticity in the tops. A pair **$1.95**

Thread Silk Hose, all shades to choose from, a good quality that will stand lots of wear. Shown with hemmed or elastic tops. Regular $1.25 a pair for ..... **79¢**

Outsize, all wool Cashmere Hose, knit seamless with neatly shaped ankles and reinforced heels and toes. Shown in black only, and in sizes 9, 9½ and 10½, at **$1.50**

Seamless All Wool Cashmere Hose, soft in texture and comfortable to wear. Shown in black, bamboo, camel, nude, meadow lark, dove, pearl and dark grey; sizes 8½ to 10½ at **$1.25**

Women's Pure Silk Hose made with seamed backs and neatly narrowed ankles, double soles and ribbed lisle tops. Values to be overlooked for economy week. A pair ..... **98¢**

Fine Thread Silk Hose with 23-inch silk boot and lisle hem. Shades of French nude, hoggar, boulevard, champagne, grain, rivera, aluminum and platinum; sizes 8½ to 10 at **$1.25**

Women's Pointed Heel Silk Hose in a splendid range of shades, excellent quality and very smart in appearance. A pair **$1.29**

High-grade Thread Silk Hose with silk extending well over the knee, full range of popular shades are shown in this line, including hoggar, Circassian, pongee, silver, platinum, paloma, cheri, grain, French nude, cameo and sugar cane. A pair **$1.50**

Kayser Chiffon Hose, full fashioned with dainty pointed heels. May be had in silver, aluminum, hoggar, Circassian, gunmetal, black, flesh and white. The economic value of this hose lies in its beautiful quality. A pair **$2.50**

Rainbow Stripe All Silk Chiffon Hose, full fashioned heels and toes well reinforced. Shown in grain, champagne, Rose Marie, sunni and tuskin. A pair at **$2.50**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's All Wool Underwear

For Economy Week

All Wool Swiss Rib Combinations, tailored top in either built-up or opera straps; sizes 36 to 40. For Economy Week at **$1.95**

Watson's All Wool and Silk and Wool Vests in opera style or strap shoulders; sizes 36 to 42. Economy values at **$1.00**

Watson's All Wool and Silk and Wool Vests with short sleeves; sizes 36 to 42. Special **$1.25**

Odd sizes in Women's All Wool Vests and Drawers; regular prices to $2.95. Clearing at **$1.95**

Women's All Wool Vests with lace trimmed wide shoulder straps, English make, small, medium and large sizes at **$2.95** and **$3.25**

Women's All Wool English Combinations with wide strap shoulders and trunk leg. Small, and medium sizes. Special at **$3.25**

—Underwear, First Floor

Drug Sundries and Toiletries

English Hot Water Bottles

Reinforced white rubber bottles adapted to take douche fittings and usually sold at $3.25. One dollar saved if you buy this week at, each **$2.25**

Vinolia Blondeau Bath Soap

These large, round bath tablets, pleasantly perfumed, usually sell at 15c each, which is $1.50 per dozen.

Economy Week you can buy a box of one dozen for ..... **85¢**

Bath Dusting Powder

"Bouton's" rose geranium, 1-lb. fancy tins with a large velour puff; value $1.50. Economy Week, special at ..... **85¢**

Perfumed Bath Crystals

Economy Half-price Sale

"Bouton's" Eau de Cologne and Rose Verbena Bath Crystals, $1.50 size for ..... **75¢**

75c size for ..... **35¢**

These make delightful gifts. Buy this week and save money.

For Economy Week Girls' Flannelette Wear

White Flannelette Slipover Gowns with colored stitching at neck and sleeves; sizes for 12 to 15 years. Special **$1.00**

White Flannelette Gowns in high neck style with long sleeves, trimmed on yoke with pin tucks and colored stitching; sizes for 6 to 14 years, at **$1.00**

White Flannelette Gowns with plain yoke and long sleeves, trimmed with silk frogs; sizes for 8 to 14 years. Special **$1.00**

Children's White and Colored Flannelette Gowns in 2, 3 and 4-year sizes. Special, **75¢** and at **$1.00**

Girls' Two-piece Pyjamas in all white trimmed with silk frogs and hemstitching, coat and pants separate; sizes for 6 to 14 years. Special **$1.50**

White Flannelette Princess Slips trimmed with embroidery or torchon lace flounce; sizes for 8 to 14 years, at **75¢** and **$1.00**

Girls' Plain White Flannelette Princess Slips with 3-in. flounce; sizes for 6 to 12 years, at **50¢** and ..... **75¢**

Children's White Flannelette Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee, good wearing quality and well tailored; sizes for 4 to 10 years, at ..... **50¢**

Children's Sleepers of white flannelette, made with long sleeves, patch pocket and with or without feet; sizes for 2, 4 and 6 years, at **$1.00**

—Children's, First Floor

Women's Rayon Silk Teddies

Rayon Silk Teddies of exceptionally good quality; tailored style with neat contrasting pipings. Shown in a very nice range of colors, as sunni, June rose, orchid, apricot and white. At, each **$2.98**

Rayon Teddies, daintily trimmed with lace and net; shown in the following shades: peach, orchid, maize and flesh. Priced at **$3.25**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Art Needlework

Tapestry Pieces for cushion tops, etc., two very nice designs. For Economy Week at ..... **95¢**

Bureau Scarves stamped on white needleweave in attractive and simple designs, 18x45-inch size at .... **85¢**

Table of Soiled Wools to clear, a ball ..... **10¢**

Aprons, stamped on unbleached cotton, a very practical size to embroider, **80¢**

36-inch Tea Cloths stamped on tangerine cotton, simple and attractive designs, at, each ..... **95¢**

—First Floor

WASH FABRICS

For Economy Week

Fast Color Ginghams in fancy plaids and plain block checks of red, sky, orange, reseda, lavender, Saxe and many other colorings. A yard ..... **35¢**

English Printed Plaid Dress Fabrics of a fine twill, perfectly fast colors in a great variety. Double width. A yard ..... **69¢**

Check Dress Crepes, English manufacture, new designs just received. A yard, special ..... **50¢**

Fine Fancy Voiles for party dresses or children's dresses, floral effects, spot designs and other patterns to choose from. A yard, **49¢, 59¢** and ..... **85¢**

—Wash Fabrics, Main Floor

Jap and Lingerie Crepes

Jap Crepes in all the wanted shades, most useful for making table covers, luncheon sets and bridge sets. On sale, a yard ..... **19¢**

Lingerie Crepes in pastel colorings and attractive patterns; regular to 50c a yard, for **29¢** and ..... **39¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

Women's Crepe Gowns, $1.15 and $1.50

Crepe Gowns made with short sleeves and V shape neck, finished in contrasting shade—mauve, blue, pink, maize and peach at **$1.15**

Floral Crepe Gowns in mauve and pink shades, made with short sleeves and round neck finished with contrasting binding. Special at **$1.50**

—Whitewear, First Floor

A Manufacturer's Stock of Fancy Pillow Cases

Suitable for Christmas Gifts

This selection comprises different patterns, all embroidered, some scalloped, others hemstitched; all full size. All one price each **59c**

Manufacturers' Sample Pillow Slips in pairs, handsomely embroidered, hemstitched and scalloped. A pair, **$1.50, $1.95** and **$2.50**

Plain Hemmed Pillow Slips, 40 and 42-inch. A pair ..... **49¢**

Hemmed Pillow Slips, excellent grade, 40 and 42-inch. Pair ..... **98¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

FAIRFIELD CHURCH TO OFFER THANKS

"A Song of Thanksgiving" Will be Theme at Morning Service

Special Thanksgiving services will be held in the Fairfield United Church to-morrow, when the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee, will preach at both services. At 11 a.m. the subject of address will be "A Song of Thanksgiving." Mr. Lee will also give the first of a series of short addresses to the boys and girls. Mrs. Archie Wills will sing, while the choir will give the anthem, "I Will Arise." Sunday school will assemble at 2.30. New scholars are assured of a hearty welcome.

At 7.30 the minister will preach on "What Is a Canadian?" Mr. Lee extends a special invitation to all young people to attend this service. The soloist will be W. Draper, (gold medallist), and the choir is to sing the anthem, "The Splendor of Thy Glory." Thanksgiving and national hymns will be sung, and everything is to suggest the spirit and significance of thanksgiving.

The congregations Sunday by Sunday are most encouraging to pastor and people, and it is hoped Thanksgiving Day in the new edifice will be one of great blessing.

The choir is proving to be a source of strength, and are giving excellent service. They will give a high class miscellaneous programme on Wednesday, November24, The Ladies' Aid are arranging for a great sale of work on Wednesday, December 1.

A. J. WEDD TO LECTURE

Arthur J. Wedd, world-wide traveler and lecturer, will lecture on Sunday evening on "The Message of Tagore." India's greatest living poet, Rabindinath Tagore, has held the attention of the western world for many years, and the interest is still sustained. Mr. Wedd who, as a student and admirer of Tagore, is familiar with India and the scene of the great poet's work, and will bring to his lecture the inspiration derived from that land.

The lecture is free to the public and will be given under the auspices of the Victoria Theosophical Society (Independent) in their rooms, 101 Union Building, View Street, on Sunday at 8 o'clock.

St. Paul's Church—St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, announces a special service for "Armistice Remembrance," 10.30 a.m., Sunday, November 7. Other services will be held as usual.

BIG ANNIVERSARY SERVICE PLANNED

Centennial Church Arranges Interesting Plan of Worship

A glance at the programme in Centennial Church for Sunday will show that the officials and members are determined that the forty-first anniversary will be the best of all. The services of the Rev. J. Williams Ogden of Vancouver have been secured for both Sunday and Monday. Mr. Ogden, who is well known in the city, has already made a name for himself as an outstanding preacher. With his name attached the success of the occasion is assured. In the morning he will take as his subject, "What Would a Constant Sense of the Actual Presence Mean to Centennial Church?" In the evening the subject will be, "Christ and the Crowd." The choir, under the leadership of F. L. Tupman, has made special preparation for the musical programme. This anniversary should be a fitting climax to the many special features of the year.

On Monday evening Mr. Ogden will give his lecture on "Sigusmund Goetze's Great Picture Despised and Rejected; a Rebuke to This Age." This lecture will take the place of the usual Thanksgiving supper of former years.

SALVATION ARMY

Special meetings are being held during the week-end at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, in the interests of the work among the young people. These will be led by visiting officers, assisted by the city officers. Lieutenant-Colonel Alice Goodwin, assistant field secretary, and Lieutenant-Colonel Sims, territorial young people's secretary, have come from Winnipeg headquarters, and Major Cummins, social officer for British Columbia, also Staff-Captain Dray, divisional scout and guard organizer, are here from Vancouver headquarters. Admission to to-night's meeting will be by ticket only, and is restricted to young people between the ages of thirteen and twenty-five years.

There will be public sessions all day to-morrow at the usual time of meeting, and Sunday school teachers and scholars of other religious denominations are cordially invited to attend any of the meetings.

On Monday night at 8 o'clock the young people of the citadel will give a demonstration in honor of the visiting officers, and the Young People's Band will be in attendance.

TO PREACH SERMON OF THANKSGIVING

Rev. Dr. Sipprell Has Chosen Armistice and Thanksgiving Topics

Rev. Dr. Sipprell will occupy his pulpit on Sunday, both morning and evening, and the sermons and the choir music will both have reference to Armistice Day and to the matter of thanksgiving. At the morning service Dr. Sipprell will discuss the question: Why Jesus failed at times in His ministry and how far similar conditions render much of our ministry to-day ineffective. At the evening service Dr. Sipprell will make reference to world conditions, to the facts of the measure of peace we enjoy to-day, and will state some reasons why a spirit of thanksgiving should possess us all at this time. People who have no settled place of worship will find an atmosphere of inspiration and devotion in Metropolitan Church, and the pastor offers a special invitation to strangers and visitors in the city to come and enjoy the Christian fellowship offered to all in the church.

JAMES BAY HOLD LANTERN SERVICE

Second of Series of Pre-services Will be Held Sunday

A splendid crowd gathered at James Bay United Church last Sunday evening to see and hear the first of the series of lantern services that are being given by Rev. Thomas Keyworth, minister of the church. The lantern slides were of exceptionally fine quality and illustrated in graphic form the birth and early youth of Jesus.

The second of the series will be given next Sunday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock, when the call to and preparation of Christ for his ministry will be the theme.

A very successful shower was held at the manse last Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, when a large number of people attended and brought gifts for the annual bazaar, which takes place early next month. A musical programme was much enjoyed as well as the hospitality of Mrs. Keyworth and friends.

A great deal of enthusiasm is being engendered over the annual Armistice supper, which takes place on Friday, November 12, at which Dean Quainton is to give his popular lecture, "The Humor and Pathos of a Parson's Life."

Special services for Thanksgiving are being arranged for next Sunday morning and evening. The church will be tastefully decorated and special thought given in the sermons to the season and thought of the day.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

The Fall of Jericho

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 7: The Fall of Jericho.—Joshua vi 12-20.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

Text: Joshua vi 12-2u

And Joshua rose early in the morning, and the priests took up the ark of the Lord.

And seven priests, bearing seven trumpets of rams' horns before the ark of the Lord, went on continually, and blew with the trumpets: and the armed men went before them; but the rereward came after the ark of the Lord, the priests going on, and blowing with the trumpets.

And the second day they compassed the city once, and returned into the camp; so they did six days.

And it came to pass on the seventh day, that they rose early about the dawning of the day, and compassed the city after the same manner seven times: only on that day they compassed the city seven times.

And it came to pass at the seventh time, when the priests blew with the trumpets, Joshua said unto the people, Shout; for the Lord hath given you the city.

And the city shall be accursed, even it, and all that are therein, to the Lord: only Rahab the harlot shall live, she and all that are with her in the house, because she hid the messengers that we sent.

And ye, in any wise keep yourselves from the accursed thing, lest ye make yourselves accursed, when ye take of the accursed thing, and make the camp of Israel a curse, and trouble it.

But all the silver, and gold, and vessels of brass and iron are consecrated unto the Lord; they shall come into the treasury of the Lord.

So the people shouted when the priests blew with the trumpets: and it came to pass, when the people heard the sound of the trumpet, and the people shouted with a great shout, that the wall fell down flat, so that the people went up into the city, every man straight before him, and they took the city.

There are two ways of dealing with the story of the fall of Jericho, as with most incidents in Biblical history. These stories relate to a far-off time and their interest as history is entirely dominated for us by their religious value.

There are prosaic minds who read these ancient stories merely as matters of fact. Such people would readily admit that there is a traditional and legendary element in the histories of all peoples and nations, but they attach such almost superstitious reverence to the Bible that they consider it dishonoring to that book and inimical to the Gospel of Christ to suggest that there is anything traditional or legendary in stories concerning the early and far remote history of Israel.

As a matter of fact, the Gospel of Christ should not be inextricably bound up with these questions of history. It is entirely possible that a man may believe in the redemptive love of God and experience salvation through Jesus Christ who believes that such a story as this in our lesson may have been compiled by a sacred writer who gathered up the stories current in Israel concerning events that even then were in a distant past.

However, the important point is that the religious teaching of a lesson like this is the main interest and not the mere matter of what happened historically.

SPIRITED SIGNIFICANCE

Both literalists and men who follow more liberal and modern methods of interpretation alike may find in this story of the Fall of Jericho much that is spiritually significant. Probably we should find that the legendary element in the history of all people is based upon a background of very definite fact.

It seems incredible that the walls of a great city should fall before a great display of determination, vigorously expressed in noise and shouting. But, when we come to think of it, that is almost exactly the way in which the strongholds and citadels of evil do actually succumb to the determined assaults of righteous and determined men.

Suppose that in relation to any strongly-entrenched evil in our modern life the determined, organized will of a powerful and representative group of righteous and God-fearing men throughout the country became expressed in pulpit, press and legislative hall with the same persistent organized power that these forces displayed as, under the command of Joshua, they encircled Jericho day after day.

Suppose that it became manifest that these forces of righteousness were not only unified and courageous but that they were upheld by a sense of the divine presence.

Would these forces of evil in our land wait for a blow to be struck? They would exemplify the truth of the ancient seer, "the wicked flee when no man pursueth." It is true, of course, as some one has said, that they go faster when a righteous man does actually pursue.

But history reveals nothing more truly than all that the prayers of the righteous avail much, that the persistent, determined advocacy of right, the willingness to strike heavy blows, the readiness to sacrifice all for a great cause, in themselves establish an irresistible spiritual power. Whatever be the actual historicity of this story of the Fall of Jericho, its spiritual suggestion is unquestionable.

POWER OF RIGHTEOUS

The reason why righteousness and righteous people are not more powerful and effective, the reason why the forces of progress do not prevail more truly against the strongholds of ignorance, selfishness and prejudice, is because the forces of righteousness and progress are often too much isolated and disorganized. There is a great mass of good intention and goodwill but it lacks definiteness of aim and organzied purpose.

The genius of a man like Joshua, sincere, consecrated, with great capacity for rallying men to his own ideals, with equal capacity for effecting, and directing, their organization can accomplish much.

The Bible is rich in its insistence upon the fact that God is not upon the side of the great battalions, but that great battalions and seemingly powerful citadels are as nothing before the power of the Almighty when that power becomes expressed in men who have given themselves ove wholly and irresistibly to the powe of God.

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DR. DAVIES PREACHES ON HOME'S PROBLEM

Present Day Customs Cause Havoc in Home Life, Preacher Declares

According to Dr. Clem Davies all sorts of problems are being constantly presented in regard to the conduct of home life. The speeding of civilization with the problem called by Dean Inge, "Consumptionism," he says, is making terrible havoc of home life. Consequently in the form of a sermon Dr. Davies will answer fourteen questions on Sunday night under the subject, "Home, a Pleasure or a Perdition?" The questions follow: How can we make our home a new world? Was Wesley divorced? What is life's greatest problem? Why was Parnell's home wrecked? What about a partner in marriage determing on own way? What is the greatest family fault? What about false family pride in regard to social standing? What about the critical member of the family? What about the partner who sneers at the other's religion? What about two high school children who are contemptuous of their parents? What do you advise when odious comparisons are made with our home and the homes of our friends? How about a son who is breaking his parents' hearts through a wild life and bad company? What would you do if an outsider, a relative, usurped authority in your home? What would you do with a husband who comes home continually drunk?

The music for the day will commence with Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," at the morning service. The evening musical prelude by the City Temple band commences at 7 o'clock and the evening service at 7.30 o'clock.

At the morning service Dr. Davies has been asked to speak on "Immortality," signalizing the passing of Amos Egerton Mitchell on November 3, and 1926, and "Father" William Bailey Deaville on November 3, 1925. The friends of the late Mr. Mitchell and the late Father Deaville are invited to this remembrance service.

In the afternoon at Temple Hall at 2.30 Dr. Ernest Hall will continue his lectures on health and social relations, speaking to women only, his subject being "The Woman's Problem." Dr. Estelle Kelley will take the chair. The lecture will be illustrated.

Dr. Davies commences his first lecture of a new series given on Wednesday evenings at Temple Hall on the "Bible."

The music for Sunday is as follows:

Morning

Anthem—"Crossing the Bar" Barnby

Evening

7 to 7.30, musical prelude by City Temple Band

Anthem—"O Saving Victim" Stainer

Duet—"Watchman, What of the Night?" ..... Sargent

The Victoria British-Israel Association will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the King's Hall, 271 Yates Street. A full attendance of the members is requested. Important business. After which E. E. Richards will deliver an address on "The Fallibility, or Infalliability of the Bible."

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL—Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Special Thanksgiving services to-morrow. 11 a.m., "Practical Thanksgiving"; soloist, Miss Mae Mason. 7.30, "The Loving Kindness of God"; soloist, Miss Gladys Marchant. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora. Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, "Adam and Fallen Man." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 612 Sayward Building, daily except Sunday, 10 to 5; Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the Reading Rooms.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, Queen's and Blanshard. Morning service, 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening service, 7.30.

ST. PAUL'S (Lutheran), Chamber's and Princess. Thanksgiving Service, 11.00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.00 a.m. Fred H. Theuer, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Tillicum Road. Sunday morning service 11 a.m. The Pastor will preach. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. There's a welcome for you. Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister.

FERGUSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Harriet Road. Sunday evening service, 7 o'clock. "Oh, That Men Would Praise the Lord." Prayer Meeting Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Come, there's a welcome for you. Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister.

KNOX, 2625 Stanley Avenue. Sabbath services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., Minister.

ST. PAUL'S, Henry Street, Victoria West. Minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Evening worship, 7.30. The minister will preach at both services. Song service at 7.15.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister

NOVEMBER 7, 1926

9.45 a.m.—Sabbath School

11—Morning Service. Sermon "THE DAY'S REQUIREMENTS"

Solo—"Peace" ..... Gertrude Ross
Mrs. Jesse Longfield

Anthem—"God of Our Fathers" ..... Prindle Scott

7.30—Evening Service

HARVEST THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE

Anthem—"O Come, Let Us Sing" ..... Tours

Ladies' Sextette—"How Calmly the Evening" ..... Elgar
Miss Black, Miss Bale, Mrs. Downard, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Longfield and Miss Scowcroft

Anthem—"The Fruit of Thy Works" ..... Clare
Solo, Miss Kenning

Solo—"Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" ..... Prindle Scott
Mrs. Jesse Longfield

Anthem—"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" ..... Maunder
Solo, Miss Jean Black

A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., school; 7 p.m., Gospel Service. Monday, (Thanksgiving Day) Ministry meetings at 3 and 7 p.m.; Children's meetings will commence Friday, Nov. 12, at 7.30 p.m. All are welcome.

ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

ROSICRUCIAN Cosmo-conception study class every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, 216 Central Bldg. Everybody welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS — 1839 Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; Evening meeting 7.30.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH HALL, Ryan Street, near Oakland's School. Early Communion, 9 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Bible class, 2 p.m.; Sunday School, 3.45 p.m.; Evensong, 7. Rev. John W. Leighton, B.A., in charge.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 724 Fort Street. Peace Anniversary Service, 7.30 p.m.; speaker, Mrs. M. L. Smith, "Subject and Service." All welcome. Friday Circle, 8 p.m.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Victoria. Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Testimonial meetings Wednesday at 8 p.m., at 729 Courtney Street. Subject for to-morrow, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday School, 11 o'clock. All welcome to the services. Reading Room and Lending Library, 725 Courtney Street, 12 to 5, except Sundays.

THANKSGIVING DAY

A Thanksgiving Service will be held Monday, November 8, at 11 a.m., 729 Courtney Street. Subject: "Thanksgiving." All are cordially invited.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, (Independent), 101 Union Bank Bldg. Sunday, 8 p.m., lecture by Mr. Arthur J. Wedd, on "The Message of Tagore." All welcome.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Quadra Street. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, Sermon by the Rector; 2.30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes; 7.30, Evensong, preacher, The Rector. Organ recital before the evening service, commencing at 7.10, by Mr. G. J. Burnett. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A. The services will be in the nature of Armistice, Thanksgiving. In the morning the Rector will preach; subject, "Render Unto Caesar the Things That Are Caesar's, and unto God the Things That Are God's." The evening subject will be "Peacemaking," based on the text, "Blessed Are the Peacemakers for They Shall Be Called the Children of God."

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion 8 a.m., and after shortened Matins, 11 a.m.; preacher, The Dean of Columbia; Evensong, 7.30 p.m., preacher, The Dean of Columbia. Sunday School in Memorial Hall, Senior Classes, 9.45 a.m.; Junior Classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. PAUL'S R.N. STATION AND GARRISON CHURCH, Esquimalt. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Matins; 10.30 Armistice Remembrance; 11 a.m. Choral Eucharist; 7 p.m. Evensong. Frederic C. Chapman, R.A., Chaplain and Rector.

ST. MARY'S, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock; Holy Communion, 12 (noon); Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 o'clock. Rector, Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns.

ST. SAVIOUR'S—11 a.m., Holy Communion (choral); 7, Evensong. The Rev. R. Connell will take the services all day.

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH, Cook and Caledonia, Car No. 3. Holy Eucharist, and 11 a.m. (sung); 7.30 p.m. Festal Evensong.

CATHEDRAL SERVICE FOR HEROES OF WAR

Dean Quainton Will Personally Conduct Service Commemorating Fallen

Dean Quainton will conduct all services at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday. At both the morning and evening service there will be fitting commemoration of those who fell or were maimed in the Great War. The sermons will harmonize with Armistice Day. In the morning the subject of the sermon will be: "The Limits of Nationalism." This will involve a discussion of such subjects as what is nationality? Is a man a Canadian because he was born in Canada? What is the relationship of nationalism to internationalism? Does the Bible teach that wars must continue to the end? At the evening service the Dean will preach on: "Christianity and War." He will point out that the record of the Church in relation to war is not one to be proud of, and that some of the modern arguments used in defence of war are not matter for pride either. Can we hope for a "Parliament, of Men and a Federation of the World?" Ought not the christian to work for that?"

TO ADDRESS THE BURNS CLUB

On Tuesday evening, November 9, the Burns Club of Victoria will hold the regular monthly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Hall.

Rev. Robert Connell will give an address on Hugh Miller, geologist, and Robert Dick, naturalist.

An attractive programme of music has been arranged.

ST. PAUL'S, PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, Thanksgiving service wil be held morning and evening with special singing and sermons suitable to the day. The minister, the Rev. J. S. Patterson, will preach at both services.

CITY TEMPLE

Services at the Royal Victoria (Broughton and Blanshard)

9.45—School of Religious Education, Temple Hall, North Park Street; Bert Hebden, Director

11 a.m.

Divine Worship and Service by Dr. Davies:

"Immortality"

(By special request)

Remembrance Service for the late Amos Egerton Mitchell and Father W. B. Deaville, who passed away Nov. 3, 1926 and Nov. 3, 1925 respectively

Temple Choir Sings (unaccompanied) Lord Tennyson's

"CROSSING THE BAR"

The friends of Mr. Mitchell and Father Deaville are cordially invited to this service

AFTERNOON AT TEMPLE HALL

2.30 p.m.

Dr. Ernest Hall speaks on "The Woman's Problem" to women and young women only. Dr. Estelle Kelley will preside. The lecture will be illustrated

NIGHT—

The City Band, Charles Raine conducting—in inspiring half-hour musical prelude—7-7.30

DR. DAVIES WILL PREACH AT NIGHT

and during the course of his sermon will deal with the following questions, his subject being:

"HOME—A PLEASURE OR A PERDITION?"

(1) How can we make home a new world? (2) Was Wesley divorced? (3) What is life's greatest problem? (4) Why was Parnell's home wrecked? (5) What about the partner in marriage determining on own way? (6) What is the greatest family fault? (7) What about false family pride regarding social standing? (8) What about the critical member of the family? (9) What about the marital partner who sneers at the other's religion? (10) Two High School students are contemptuous of their parents, what shall be done? (11) Odious comparisons are being made with our home and the homes of our friends, what advice? (12) Our son is breaking our hearts through bad company, what do you suggest? (13) An outsider, a relative, has usurped authority in our home, what is your advice? (14) My husband continually comes home intoxicated, what do you advise?

TEMPLE CHOIR AND SOLOISTS SING

Morning

Anthem—"Crossing the Bar" ..... Joseph Barnby

Evening

7.00-7.30—Musical prelude by City Temple Band

Anthem—"O Saving Victim" ..... J. Stainer

Duet—"Watchman, What of the Night" .. Sargent
Messrs. Frank and Arthur Partridge

Both services will be broadcast over Station CFCT

Better be on time—WHERE RELIGION CHEERS

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

935 Pandora Avenue

DR. ARTHUR F. BARTON WILL SPEAK AT BOTH SERVICES

11 a.m.—"ACCORDING TO YOUR FAITH"

7.30 p.m.—"THANKFULNESS"

Sunday School at 11 a.m. (upstairs)

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

"ARE WE AT THE BEGINNING OR END OF CIVILIZATION?"

Freewill Offering — You Are Welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra and Mason Streets — REV. JAMES STRACHAN, Minister

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock

Subject: "THE CONSECRATION OF LIFE"

Anthem—"O, Sing Unto the Lord" ..... Benson

Solo ..... Miss G. Thorp

Church School at 2.30 — Evening Service at 7.30

The choir will have entire charge and will present the Cantata "Song of Thanksgiving," by Maunder

Communion at the close of the evening service

B.Y.P.U. Monday at 8 o'clock

Mid-week meeting, Wednesday at 8 o'clock

ROBERT McKNIGHT

Humanitarian, Teacher and Lecturer

Will deliver his concluding talks on Sunday, November 7

11 a.m.—"JESUS CHRIST—THE RACE MAN"

8 p.m.—"LO, I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS"

At Orange Hall, 717 Courtney Street

All Are Welcome — Offering Voluntary

Silence at 2 p.m. Monday

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., Rev. A. de B. Owen

Hymns, Anthems, Special Musical Items by Augmented Choir.

Sunday School at 2.30

BIBLE STUDY CLASS, 4 p.m.; Leader, G. E. Davidson; subject, "Next Week's Lesson

Come and Welcome

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra

REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor

G. A. DOWNARD, Choirmaster — E. PARSONS, Organist

10 a.m.—Class Meetings

11 a.m.

"NOT MANY MIGHTY WORKS—WHY NOT?"

Dr. Sipprell

Anthem—"What Are These?" ..... Stainer

Contralto Solo—"Let Us Have Peace" ..... E. Ball
Mrs. S. M. Morton

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Session

7.30 p.m.

"BE YE THANKFUL—WHY?"

Dr. Sipprell

Anthem—"Great and Marvelous" ..... Haydn

Quartette—"The Anxious Dead" ..... J. Douglas Macey
Misses Pegrum and Downard. Messrs. Redman and Wright

You Will Find Help in Worship

Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue — REV. W. M. Scott, Minister

11 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE

2.30—Church School of Religious Education

7.30—"THE DIRECT AND INDIRECT APPROACH TO HAPPINESS"

Come to Church

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road — REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor

41st Anniversary Services

Preacher—THE REV. J. WILLIAMS OGDEN, Vancouver

11 a.m.—"What would a constant sense of the actual Presence mean to Centennial?"

Anthem—"The Te Deum" ..... Jackson

Solo—"The Gentle Shepherd" ..... Mrs. E. Parsons

7.30 p.m.—"CHRIST AND THE CROWD." Mr. Ogden

Anthem—"Blessed be the God and Father" (with solo by Mrs. Phillips

Solo—"God that Madest Earth and Heaven" ..... A. W. Palmer

Monday, 8 p.m.—Mr. Ogden will lecture, subject:

"Sigismund Goetze's Great Picture, Despised and Rejected"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister. REV. R. W. LEE, 230 Moss Street. — Organist and Choir Leader: MAJOR H. WATTS

11 a.m.—"A SONG OF THANKSGIVING"

Solo— ..... Mrs. A. Wills

Anthem—"I Will Arise" ..... Choir

The Minister will give the first of a series of addresses to boys and girls

2.30—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.

"WHAT IS A CANADIAN?"

Solo ..... Mr. W. Draper

Anthem—"The Splendour of Thy Glory" ..... Choir

Thanksgiving and National Hymns will be sung

Grand Choir Concert, Wednesday, November 24. A Big Event

Ladies' Aid Sale of Work, Wednesday, December 1

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets

Rev. William Guy, B.A., B.D., Minister

Mr. W. H. Ruffell, Choir Leader — Mr. H. H. Hollins, Organist

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING AND ARMISTICE SERVICES

NOVEMBER 7, 1926

11 a.m.—As a nation we give thanks to Almighty God, from whom all good gifts come.

Special hymns and choir music

11.30 a.m.—The Junior Congregation visits India.

2.30 p.m.—Sessions of the Church Schools.

7.30 p.m.—ARMISTICE.

"Let us keep green the remembrance of the fallen and the victory"

The evening service will be largely musical

Monday 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting

Wednesday Afternoon and Evening—Ladies' Bazaar and Social

First United Church

(Formerly Presbyterian)

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Assistant Minister Rev. J. C. Goodfellow — Minister Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. — Precentor Jackson Hanby

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors

CHURCH SERVICES

11 a.m.—Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will preach

Anthem—"Father of Mercies" ..... West

7.30 p.m.—SERVICE OF SONG

(a) "Hail, Gladdening Light" ..... Martin

(b) "Praise Ye the Lord for His Goodness" ..... Garrett

(c) Quartette—"Lead Me Gently Home" ..... Wright

(d) Solo—"In Flanders' Fields" ..... Wells
Mrs. W. H. Wilson

(e) Solo: Mr. Rowley (Baritone)

UNITY CENTRE

600 Campbell Building — Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader

11 a.m.—Subject: "THE CROWNING VIRTUE." Speaker, L. P. MacRae

7.30 p.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Speakers: Mrs. Gordon Grant and others.

Sunday School, 11 a.m. James T. Godfrey, Superintendent.

Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Rest and Healing Hour. Thursday, 3 p.m.—Study Class in Christian Healing (Book). Friday, 3 p.m.—Healing by Music. Noon Prosperity Silence Every Day Except Saturday. Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. All Unity Literature and Prosperity Banks Kept in Stock.

"Meeting the Lord in the Air"

A Lecture will be delivered (D.V.) on the above subject, Sunday next, 7.30 p.m., in the

Christadelphian Hall, 1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort

SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION. YOU ARE WELCOME

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads

11 a.m., Peace Sunday—"THE CHALLENGE TO RELIGION"

Preacher—REV. J. BUCHANAN TONKIN

"GOD'S COVENANTS WITH MAN"

Speaker—S. J. WITHERS of Vancouver, B.C.

SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m. AT THE PLAYHOUSE, YATES STREET

Auspices International Bible Students' Association

SEATS FREE — ALL WELCOME — NO COLLECTION

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1926

Parting of Ways in N. H. L. Next Season

Two Major Leagues Will Operate As In Baseball

American Hockey League Will Come Into Being and Winning Team of This League Will Play in the World's Series Against Champions of N.H.L.; Frank Patrick Mentioned as President of New Body; Cleveland and Philadelphia to Be Admitted, Which Will Give Each League Six Clubs

Although the past year has witnessed some sensational developments in professional hockey there are already signs in the sky that 1927 will see even greater radical changes in the salaried circle.

The big chiefs in the National Hockey League have survived six months of hectic doings and face what promises to be the greatest season in the history of their organization. In view of this they may not feel disposed to worry about what is almost certain to crop up late next Spring or Summer.

It looks as though there will be a parting of the ways in the National League at the end of this season. It will not be the result of internal strife, but because of necessity, and will be carried out in the best interests of the game.

ISSUE MORE FRANCHISES

It begins to look as if the much discussed American Hockey League will come into being and that Frank Patrick, of Vancouver, will be the president.

This will be brought about by the granting of two more franchises in the N.H.L., bringing the roster up to twelve clubs. The next step will be a division of the N.H.L. into two circuits of six clubs each, Frank Calder retaining the presidency of the N.H.L. and Patrick taking the other six clubs, which will form the American League.

This will then give hockey two major leagues, after the lines of the major leagues in baseball, and the world's series will be played for between the winning teams in the two leagues. There will be no world's series this year owing to the passing of the Western Hockey League, which provided the opposition for the N.H.L. champions in the past.

Many towns are mentioned as being desirous of getting the two franchises which will be issued to make possible the splitting of the N.H.L., and Cleveland and Philadelphia are said to stand in favor. The two major leagues will start off with six clubs and, if conditions warrant it, they can each take in another two clubs, which will bring them up to the same strength as the major baseball leagues.

TALK OF NEW LEAGUE

There was intimation during the past Summer that an American League would be formed. If Frank Patrick had not succeeded in putting through the deal for the sale of the Western Hockey League players, it is understood that he would have transported the whole circuit to the Eastern States and run in open competition to the N.H.L. The sale, however, went through satisfactorily and the threatened warfare did not materialize, which ended a lot of suspense and expense for all the hockey moguls.

When the N.H.L. took in three new teams this year, increasing the loop to ten clubs, it was found necessary to split the league into two sections in order to cut down on traveling expenses and expedite the operation of the schedule. This policy was followed in the Western League for several seasons for identical reasons.

BIG MOVE NEXT YEAR

Now that the N.H.L. has definitely drawn the line it is almost certain that they will make the big move next year. New York Americans, Toronto, Ottawa, Canadiens and Montreal Maroons are lined up in one section now and Cleveland would possibly be added to round out the N.H.L. of six clubs. The New York Rangers, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and Pittsburgh, of the present N.H.L., together with the new entry from Philadelphia, are mentioned for the new American League.

The reason that Frank Patrick's name has been coupled with the presidency of the A.H.L. is due to the fact that he is the only big hockey man who is on the outside looking in this season, and is recognized as one of the smartest executive men in the game to-day. Lester Patrick, who teamed with his brother in their many exploits, contented himself with the management of the New York Rangers, but Frank accepted nothing this year. It is understood that he declined the presidency of the Central League, the second major league to-day.

UNIFORM RULES NEEDED

If the A.H.L. is formed and Frank Patrick is named the new president there will be urgent need of a uniform set of rules, such as govern baseball, football, tennis and other important sports. Patrick will not rest content to have his clubs perform under the code at present in force in the N.H.L. He ranks as one of the greatest strategists in the game and, with his brother Lester, has been responsible for many of the progressive moves made in the game in the last twelve years. With the passing of the Western League Patrick has seen some of his most important innovations relegated to the background. All his moves have been made for the purpose of speeding up the game and giving the fans a continuous round of thrills.

Patrick's genius for organization and foresight has had great scope in the West. He brought into being the artificial rink, which to-day has been found necessary in all N.H.L. towns in order to give proper ice, irrespective of weather conditions. He ex-League on the prairies, six years ploded the "Big Four" Hockey ago, by drawing back the veil which hid the operations of that "amateur" organization and made them come out in the open and play professional. The prairies disliked Patrick for some time for this move, but eventually they opened their arms and helped him out of a hole on the Coast. The prairie towns saved the Coast League by arranging inter-league games and then, when the Coast got down to two towns, Victoria and Vancouver, the former "Big Four" took them in. Then with a serious outlook facing them last Spring, as a result of the popularity of hockey in the East, Patrick went and disposed of all the clubs to the N.H.L. It was the biggest deal ever put through in the history of hockey and Patrick had his work cut out, but was successful in the end. The prairie men all benefited by Patrick's masterstroke.

A CZAR OF HOCKEY

With the A.H.L. formed and the minor professional leagues in operation the time will be ripe for the appointment of a "czar" of hockey, like Judge Landis, of baseball fame. This move would be of great benefit to the game and do much to bring about uniform rules. Although one obstacle to uniform rules was eliminated this year by the passing of the W.H.L., still the amateur and professional codes are still at variance.

Wins Over Nurmi

Dr. Pletzer, Famous German Runner, Sets Record to Beat Him

DR. PLETZER

Dr. Pletzer of Stettin, Germany, is the latest sensation in the track game. Recently, he set a new record of three minutes and fifty-one seconds in the 1,500-meter race at a meet held in Charlottenburg, Germany.

The race was a sprint all the way, with the great Swedish runner, Wide, finishing second, eight feet behind the winner, while the famous Nurmi was third, a yard behind Wide.

Pletzer was offered a big price to turn professional and race in the United States but he declined and will work for $75 a week instead.

Pro Rugby Hitting Hard Spots; Teams Drop From League

New York, Nov. 6—Harold Hansen, manager of the Newark professional rugby football team, has withdrawn his club from the American League because of financial difficulties. Three rainy week-ends in succession have piled up losses, he said. Cleveland withdrew from the C. C. Pyle circuit early this week.

Westminster Game Heads Holiday List Of Soccer Fixtures

Crack Pacific Coast League Team Will Oppose Victoria Rep Eleven on Monday

Wednesday League Game at Royal Athletic in Morning; Two Junior Fixtures

Holiday soccer will be the order on Monday with no less than four games scheduled, three in the morning and one in the afternoon. The chief attraction will be the match between Westminster United, star Pacific Coast League eleven, and a Victoria rep. team. This game will be played at the Royal Athletic Park with the kick-off at 2 p.m.

A bumper crowd is expected to witness the match as Victorians will have an opportunity of watching one of the best teams on the Pacific Coast in action. The United are undefeated in the P.C.F.L. to date and when the strong Victoria rep. eleven gets into action against them there should be plenty of smart play.

SELECT STRONG TEAM

The Victoria net will be guarded by Rogers, the James Island ace, who gets his first chance on a rep. team. John Watt and Darrell Mesher, the two Esquimalt stars, will perform in front of him. On the half-back line will be Reg. Shanks and Johnny Peden, of the Wests, and Jimmy Hay, of Esquimalt. The forward line will string out as follows: Outside right, Connorton, Wests; inside right, John Watt, Esquimalt; centre forward, "Casey" Coulter, Esquimalt; inside left, McDonald, Wests; outside left, "Ede" Thomas, Thistles. Hewison will referee.

The main morning event will be the game between the Hudson's Bay and the Navy at the Royal Athletic Park, commencing at 10.30 o'clock. This will decide a previously postponed game in the Wednesday League and will hold the interest of all mid-week fans owing to the fact that upon it hinges the last chance the Tillicums have of securing the title of the first half of the schedule. If the Navy are strong enough to defeat the Bays the Tillicums will get a crack at the Bays in a play-off to decide the first half honors. If the Bays win they secure the honors.

The previously announced game between the Bays and the Saanich Thistles has been cancelled.

Both teams will field the strongest eleven possible, the Bays being naturally anxious to annex the points while the Navy, with only one win to their credit this season, feel due to make it two.

The Hudson's Bay line-up will be as follows: Shrimpton; Armstrong and Gardiner; Gibney, McKay and Kerchin; Addie, Fish, Robertson, Clark and Hanson. Reserves, Mair and Mercer. Players are to meet at the park at 10 o'clock.

JUNIOR GAMES

At Beacon Hill an effort will be made to raise funds for the junior league. Two games will be played, one a Junior-Wednesday League affair between the Tillicums and the Five C's and the other a juvenile game between the Five C's and the Three C's.

The Tillicums and Five C's should provide a good match. Both teams have youthful players and both are on top in their respective leagues. The C's have hopes of entering the senior league before the season closes, just to see how they will stack up against the more experienced men. The game on Monday will come as an opportunity for them to judge their strength when opposed to a good team. The game should draw a good crowd as the junior league have a large following this year. The juvenile game will commence at 11 o'clock and the junior fixture at 10 o'clock.

Usher In Hoop Game In Saanich With Two High-scoring Events

Y.M.C.A. Seniors Defeat West Road But Intermediates Reverse Decision

The basketball season opened at the West Road Hall, Saanich, last evening when two games were played between teams representing the local Y.M.C.A. and the West Road Athletic Club. The "Y" boys walked off with the senior honors while the home intermediates were a little two strong for the town hoopsters. The scores were: Y.M.C.A. Seniors 46, West Road 33; West Road Intermediates 33, Y.M.C.A. Intermediates 26.

Both games were hotly contested, as the scores indicates. The intermediates provided some very fast play with the score being pretty well even up to the first half. Mitchell began to find the basket at frequent intervals, and soon put the home quintette in the lead. He scored sixteen points to lead the scorers, while Cameron and Darbyshire split the honors for the losers with nine counters each.

The teams and individual scores:

Y.M.C.A. Intermediates — G. Cameron 9, K. Darbyshire 9, P. Cummins 2, J. Rowlands 2, D. Newell 4. Total 26.

West Road Intermediates—Brooks, Peden 3, Mitchell 16, Rice 6, Tubman 10, Anderson. Total 35.

In the senior tilt large scoring kept the team battling hard for the full forty minutes. Harry King and Stan Jackson of the "Y" netted the ball from all angles and scored 34 points between them. Their team-mates put them in scoring position time after time through good combination, and they shot well.

King with 20 points and Jackson with 14 were the high scorers for the winners.

The teams and scores follow:

Y.M.C.A. Seniors—H. King 20, G. McCann 2, Jackson 14, Peden 8, H. Killick 2. Total 46.

West Road Seniors—Tubman 6, Peden, J. Lannon 4, G. Lannon 2, M. Lannon 10, Mitchell 11. Total 33.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME CHAMP

Great Races Promised At Gala Monday Night

Vancouver Swimmers Coming in Force for Canadian and British Columbia Championships at Crystal Garden Thanksgiving Day; All Events Well Filled With Entries

There will be full fields in all the events on the programme of the swimming gala to be held at the Crystal Garden on Monday night. Two Canadian and six British Columbia championships will be contested over every inch of water by some of the smartest swimmers in the Province.

One of the outstanding features will be the diving championship from the three-metre board. Ten divers will compete, including Joe Ross, Art Stott, Ernie Peden, Clark and Bryden of this city, and Liddle and McMillan of Vancouver. Following a long period of coaching the local boys have reached a high state of proficiency and can execute some remarkable dives.

WATER POLO SHOULD BE GOOD

The water polo championship will cause considerable excitement as the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, which is conducting the gala, will make a determined effort to bring the title back to Victoria. Vancouver won the championship last year in a bitterly-contested game. The locals held it for a number of years previous and intend to give Vancouver the battle of their lives.

A splendid programme of supporting events has been arranged for the championships.

The first event will be swum at 8 o'clock and close to three hours' sport is promised the spectators.

Vancouver, Nov. 6—Officials of the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club have selected a strong men's team to cross the Gulf for the big gala at Victoria on Thanksgiving Day. Vancouver holds the provincial polo championship and the same team that landed the honors will defend them on Monday. The team includes: R. McMillan Jr., goal; P. Norman (captain), left back; F. McDermott, right back; John Cameron, centre half back; C. Hills, right wing; J. Bailey, centre; H. McKay, left wing. Thompson will travel as substitute.

Sid. Summers, G. Austin, J. McMihan and R. Hayward will constitute the junior relay team, and L. Liddle will represent the Vancouver club in the swimming events. R. McMillan Jr., and J. Daly will compete for the 100 yards Dominion swimming championship. J. McMillan and Sid Summers will uphold the honor of British Columbia over the fifty yards junior distance.

Matrics Are Victors In Hot Rugby Match At High School

The rugby match played yesterday afternoon at the High School grounds between the boys of the Matriculation Year and those of the Junior and Prelim. resulted in a score of 6-5 in favor of the former.

The teams were very evenly matched, although the "Junior" team had the regular three-line of the first school fifteen. To balance this, the forwards of the Matric team were mostly members of the first squad. The Juniors opened the scoring, when "Big Pete" Turgoose broke through the defence and made a solo run from centre, to the posts. Points were allowed for the kick. The Matrics then made a touch, and at half time the "Juniors" still had a lead of two points. It was not till near the end of the second half that the senor boys, captained by Larry Kennedy, made themselves the winners of the day by a narrow margin of one point, when they secured their second try. Harry Smith referred.

Season Tickets For Skating Available At Rink This Year

Stanley Patrick Announces Arena Will Open Thursday, Nov. 18, With Band

Skating, Which Revived Last Winter, Expected to be Big Sport This Season

Stanley Patrick, manager of the Victoria Arena, announced this morning that the doors of the rink would swing open on Thursday night, November 18. He has completed arrangements for the preparing of ice and has gathered his staff so as to have everything ready for a big send-off in two weeks' time.

Manager Patrick made known this morning that season tickets would be sold to skaters. In the past the skaters have had to pay every time they went past the gate, but this year they will be able to purchase season tickets which will allow them to skate as much as they please. When the skating revival was on last year the question of issuing season tickets came up and the management has decided to put them on the market very shortly.

WILL BE POPULAR

It is expected that the Arena will be an extremely popular place this Winter. The sport came back strongly last Winter and, with the necessity of having to save a "dollar-ten" for the pro. hockey games gone many more skaters should be seen at the Arena.

Jimmie Miller, popular bandmaster, will be in charge of the band again this season. He took over the job last year and the music had a lot to do with the enthusiasm shown for skating.

BILLY WELLS WINS

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 6—Billy Wells, British welterweight, outpointed Arturo Shekels, of Belgium, in a ten-round bout here last night.

Hagen Will Come, But The Date Is Still Open

Manager Wires That All Arrangements Are Satisfactory But That Walter Has Suffered Delay and May Not Be Able to Be Here Until After Armistice Day; Will Try to Crack Gravlin's Record of 68 for Uplands Course

Walter Hagen, one of the outstanding professional golfers in the United States, will play at the Uplands Golf Club within the next ten days. When the question of his visit was first mentioned it was reported that he would be prepared to come here on Thursday, November 11, but he has since been delayed and, while there is still a possibility of his appearing on that date, it is more than likely that it will be November 14 or 15 before he will be here.

S. J. Halls, president of the Uplands Golf Club, received a telegram this morning from Robert E. Harlow, manager for Hagen, in which he intimated that there had been a delay. Harlow's wire was as follows:

"Letter received. Everything satisfactory, but may have to change date to week November 14 as Hagen delayed. Will notify immediately have definite word."

MAKE UP FOUR-BALL MATCH

Mr. Halls in his letter to Harlow stated that arrangements had been made for an eighteen-hole match with Walter Gravlin, the Uplands pro, and Victor Price opposing Hagen and Percy Edmunds. Price is a former city, Island and provincial champion, while Edmunds now holds the club title at the Uplands. The match will likely start at 1.30 o'clock.

Hagen's visit is arousing much interest. He has established himself as a golfer of great ability and has won practically all the open golf championships of note, including both the British and United States.

Hagen is at present making a tour of the continent, making his eastward trip through Canada. From here he will proceed to Seattle, work southward to South California and pass through Texas to Florida, where he will spend the Winter.

Large galleries always follow Hagen, not only because of the name he has made, but for the purpose of picking up some points from his style of play.

AFTER GRAVLIN'S COURSE RECORD

While playing in the exhibition game here Hagen will make an attempt to shatter the course record at Uplands. He will have to play all his clubs well and make no mistakes in order to erase from the books the mark made by Walter Gravlin. On December 3 of last year Gravlin shot the eighteen holes, 5,942 yards, in sixty-eight strokes. Par figures for the course are seventy-one. Hagen, however, is great for pulling off sixty-eights over difficult courses, and may thrill the gallery at Uplands with a record round.

Barney Stanley To Manage Winnipeg In Central Hockey Race

Quits Edmonton Club and Will Move to 'Peg; May Buy Winnipeg Arena

Edmonton, Nov. 6.—Last night it was reported from Winnipeg that Barney Stanley, owner and manager of the Edmonton Eskimos in the Prairie Hockey League, would assume the managerial togs of the Winnipeg Maroons, and when questioned yesterday the Edmonton magnate sprang one of the biggest surprises of a surprising season by admitting that the report was correct, and that he would be leaving for the Manitoba metropolis on Tuesday of next week.

Deacon White will take over the Edmonton entry in the prairie league.

It is understood that Stanley has bought out, or will shortly buy out, Billy Holmes's Winnipeg holdings, and will take entire charge of the team and rink, and also fill the role of player-manager. Barney Stanley states that the deal has been hanging fire for more than a month, but that no definite agreement was reached until this morning.

Senior Men's Teams Go Into Action For First Time To-night

Onwegoes and James Bays Play in S.S. Basketball; Three Other Games

The first game of the season in the senior men's division will be staged in the Memorial Hall to-night when the Onwegos meet the James Bays. This contest promises to be a thriller from start to finish. The Onwegos have most of their old team, while the Bays have a couple of new players who ought to be able to show a strong defence in spite of it being their first appearance.

In the intermediate section the Fairfields will take on the Eagles. The Fairfields are also making their debut to-night. The Eagles lost to the Crescents on Tuesday but this will not dampen their spirit when they get on the floor against the Fairfields.

The first two tussles of the evening are in the Junior Boys' and Intermediate Girls' sections. In the boys' game the Pirates and the Fairfields will clash, while the Coms, who were victorious in their game last week, will stack up against the Gleaners.

The programme for to-night is as follows:

Junior Boys—Pirates vs. Fairfields, 6.45.

Intermediate Girls—Gleaners vs. Coms, 7.30.

Intermediate "B" Boys—Eagles vs. Fairfields, 8.15.

Senior Men—Onwegos vs. James Bays, 9.00.

Well Balanced And Big Fields Promised For Meet At Tia Juana

Thoroughbreds Well Advanced in Their Training; Long Meet Opens November 25

Tia Juana Race Track, Mex., Nov. 6.—Right from the outset of the 1926-27 race season, which will be opened at the Tia Juana track Thanksgiving Day, November 25, there will be feature events and the races will draw big and well-balanced fields. This is the word from George W. Schilling, racing secretary, who has just completed his programme for the first week of racing. Reports from the clockers declare that a great number of thoroughbreds are well advanced in their training and some excellent morning trials are being shown.

Featuring the opening day card will be two handicaps with rich purses. The Inaugural Handicap will be at one mile and seventy yards and owners are now pointing their runners for this distance event. Another handicap will be at six furlongs, drawing the speedy sprinters.

With the arrival of Judge Francis Nelson, presiding steward, all members of the official family are on the ground for the long meeting. Judge Nelson, one of the best known race officials in America, has just returned from his duties at Canadian tracks. In the Summer he represents the Canadian Racing Association, the governing body of the sport in Canada.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR STABLING

Although there are 1,571 stalls at the Tia Juana plant, and allowing for feed and tack rooms this number will take care of about 1,200 thoroughbreds, another big stable will be built. This probably will be assigned to the horses which Col. Phil T. Chinn, Kentucky turfman, will race here. The applications for stabling at Tia Juana have been heavier than ever before and the building of additional stalls is necessary.

The ranks of California breeders who will race at Tia Juana have been strengthened by the addition of Edward Cobrian. It will be the first time that this Californian has raced a string at the border plant. He has just signed a contract with Jockey Lilly to do the stable riding.

Within the next ten days, it is expected that the Seagram Stable runners will arrive. This will be one of the outstanding strings at the track, containing as it does such reliable stake runners as Edisto and Gaffman.

Horan Loses Partner

New York, Nov. 6.—Injury of Harris Horder in the six-day bicycle race at Berlin deprives Harry Horan of a speedy rider with whom he had set out to duplicate his 1925 victory in the same event. Horan's running mate last year was Reggie McNamara.

Horder, a youthful Austrian, came to America more than a year ago and had teamed with Horan in three previous grinds, placing well up among the leaders in recent races here and at Chicago. Paired with Alex. McBeath, Horder recently won a six-day race in Boston.

1926 Proves Disastrous Year for Champs

Fans Still Refuse To . . . . . Believe Dempsey Lost

One Man Asked Edgren If It Was a "Philadelphia Decision"; Regular Hurricane Has Swept Titles Away From Many Holders; Dempsey and Tilden May Be Able to Come Back and Regain Their Crowns; Berlenbach to Return as a Heavyweight

By ROBERT EDGREN

This has been the greatest hurricane season in the history of sport, and it still has two months to go before results are put down in the record books. By that time, if there was enough competition, very few of the old champions would be left. Some titles are still safe, however, because the holders intend to wait for next Summer before risking them.

Of course Jack Dempsey was the biggest flop of the year, among champions. One hundred and thirty-five thousand people saw him beaten by Gene Tunney at Philadelphia, and a few million who didn't see Tunney maul Dempsey out of the title don't believe it yet. Like all champions with fine fighting records, Dempsey was considered invincible. Met a bird yesterday who was out West and didn't see the fight.

"Tell me on the level," he said, "Did this fellow, Tunney, really beat Jack, or was it a Philadelphia decision?"

"He surely did."

"Well, I don't believe it. Jack ought to knock Tunney out in a couple of rounds. Had he lost his punch, or what was the matter?"

"If he had his punch he couldn't land it. Tunney made him miss, and Tunney never missed."

SHOOT THE WORKS

"I don't believe that either," snapped the man who didn't see that fight. "Dempsey can't have gone back that far. He can hit any man he wants to hit, and he's too fast for Tunney or anybody else. I can't see Tunney. If they fight again I'll go down hook line and sinker that Dempsey'll knock him out.

That's the way they talk—the Dempsey followers. If they didn't see Tunney deliberately plastering the champion down to defeat they won't believe there wasn't a catch in it somewhere.

Dempsey is among the champions who may come back. But he'll have to give up all luxury, all easy living, and fight two or three of the best heavyweights in sight to get back his fighting form. It can't be done any other way. They say Dempsey is buying race-horses. That doesn't look as if he has his whole mind fixed on coming back and regaining the championship. George Blake, the best coach and trainer of fighters in America, who developed a lot of Olympic champions and turned out Fidel LaBarba, the flyweight title holder, knows Dempsey very well, and George says he could take Dempsey and have him back in his best fighting form in six months.

"But he'd have to follow instructions," says Blake.

TILDEN MAY COME BACK

Another sensational flop was that of Big Bill Tilden, who lost the national tennis singles title after holding it several years. It is generally supposed that Big Bill has slipped down from his championship form—that Big Bill is through and some youngster will have to come along and hop into his shoes. As a matter of fact it's a wonder that Tilden didn't toss of a few titles before. He has had several narrow escapes from being beaten, and no one can always be lucky. One defeat doesn't make a has-been, and Big Bill will probably come back next year in better form than he's shown for a long time. Perhaps he was winning so steadily that he lost interest in trying.

WILLS IS THROUGH

One who won't come back is Harry Wills. Harry has been "gone" for two or three years, and it seems the New York boxing commissioners were the only people not in the secret. Dempsey tried hard to get Wills before Tunney. Said he knew Wills had slowed up so much that he'd be easy picking for anybody. Probably Dempsey would have knocked out Wills in a few rounds, and with that fight under his belt he might have done better with Tunney. Several months ago Tex Rickard showed me three telegrams from Dempsey, all urging Tex to put Jack on with Wills first.

Another championship whisked away during the present hurricane season belonged to Mickey Walker, who looked like one of the real old-time champions before he signed up with Jack Kearns as manager, was outmatched and took a beating from Harry Greb. Mickey never did any fighting worth looking at afterward, lost his title to Latzo and went on to prove that he was through by taking a fierce thrashing from Joe Dundee. In that last fight Mickey showed no sign of the strength and virility that made him champion. He has won some softer scraps since then, but has dropped out of the headlines.

GREB'S LOSS MOURNED

Harry Greb's death is mourned by a multitude of fighters and boxing fans. Although his middleweight title was wrestled from him by Tiger Flowers (a very capable title-holder, by the way), few were aware that it wasn't the Pittsubrugh Windmill of old that lost the title, but a fighter handicapped by partial blindness. Greb's life may have been short but his boxing record was a long one. The game has lost one of the most courageous and colorful of fighters.

VON ELM HAD A DAY

Bobby Jones lost the American amateur golf title to George Von Elm. But this was after winning two great championship events in the same year, and nobody thinks Jones is a back number among champions, just because he lost one match. Von Elm at times plays as sensational golf as Jones, and he's remarkably steady. It was Von Elm's day—that's all. If Jones could have have collected three great golf championships in one year, out of four competed in, and could have won the American amateur three times running, it would have been a miracle. There are more chances for luck to count in golf than there are in any other game.

Punch 'em Paul Berlenbach, now resting in California for a new campaign, weighing 186 pounds, says that he is satisfied he can't win back the light-heavyweight title from Delaney, and go on defending it. He had a lot of trouble making weight for Delaney, and was weakened by taking off the last few pounds. He has become a heavyweight and intends to aim for the heavyweight title. Funny thing, Paul says he isn't at all sure he could beat Dempsey, but he thinks Tunney would be easy picking. If he goes as well among the heavies as he did among the light-heavies he may get a chance to try that theory out. My guess is that Tunney would outbox him as easily as Delaney did, and outmatch him in strength and all around hitting ability.

NO CHEESE CHAMPION

One of the new champions swept in by the breeze—that is, appointed by a boxing commission and certified by the National Boxing Association, is Bud Taylor, bantamweight. Bud was favored with the title because Rosenberg, former holder, wanted to select his own referee and control the arrangements for a Taylor match. There's one thing about Taylor, however, he is the most aggressive and most dangerous fighter of his weight seen in recent years, and nobody who ever seen him will think him a cheese champion, such as the class has been afflicted with lately.

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Fohl to Change?

Former Boston Manager May Be Coach of the Pirates Next Year

LEE FOHL

While the report lacks official confirmation, it is certain that Lee Fohl will not manage the Boston Red Sox next season. The fans there have tired of a tailender. He may act as coach to Donie Bush, Pittsburgh's new manager.

Trying to Fix Fight Between La Barba and European Champion

New York, Nov. 6.—Application for a match between Fidel La Barba and Elky Clark, European champion, for the international flyweight title, was made yesterday before the New York State Boxing Commission. Decision was withheld. Jess McMahon, Madison Square Garden promoter, presented the application for a ten or twelve round match and the request was taken under advisement as championship bouts usually constitue fifteen rounds.

Callahan Gets Verdict

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Shuffle Callahan of Chicago knocked out Pinky Mitchell of Milwaukee, former junior welterweight champion, in the third round last night. Callahan lost to Mickey Walker a month ago.

TALES OF REAL DOGS

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

The Strangest Dog Story I Know

This is the strangest dog story, in its way, that I know of. I believe it to be true in all its details. I have secured photographic and documentary testimony to it.

In Woodstock, Virginia, lives H. W. Morrison Jr. It was he who first wrote me concerning this story. I am going to make my own account of it a blend, for the most part, of two of his letters to me. The first letter runs:

"Automobiles take such a fearful toll of dogs' lives that I hesitated to get another dog after a splendid greyhound of mine was killed by a car. However, I noticed one day a large and shaggy dog on the streets of Woodstock that seemed to have a fondness for children following them to school and back and staying at the home of first one and then another of them.

TOOK HIM HOME

"As the time for payment of dog taxes came around, I made inquiries as to the ownership of this animal. I was told he had been raised by a family that finally did not want him and drove him away. I called to him one Sunday on my way back from church, and took him home.

"He was pleased with our house and he stayed with us during the Winter and the Spring. Once in a while he would wander away for a day or for a night, but always came back. I put a collar on him with a name-plate and a license tag. We named him Lad.

"On the morning of June 17, 1926, I came downstairs to breakfast, and found Lad lying in the lower hallway, utterly exhausted and panting heavily. I paid no special attention to him. But when I returned from business that noon, my son told me the sheriff had come to the house and taken Lad away with him.

"Several sheep had been killed some miles down the road by a pack of unknown dogs, the night before. The sheriff had come and examined Lad, along other dogs of the region. He found traces of blood on Lad's feet, he said, but no bits of wool between his teeth as is usual when sheep have been killed or torn by a dog.

"At 2.30 that afternoon, the sheriff called on me and told me he believed Lad had been with the sheep-killing pack of curs, and that he must be shot. There was nothing I could do to prevent this; though I slept little that night.

HOW LAD WAS KILLED

"In the morning I found the sheriff had turned Lad over to a so-called dog-killer, with orders to shoot him at once. That same morning I met the man who had shot him. The man, after much questioning, gave me the following brutal account of the execution:

"'I tied Lad to a tree,' he said, 'with a lot of good stout wire. Then I shot him three times in the head, at close range. Then I hammered his head with a club. Then I dug a grave two feet deep and buried him. He didn't suffer, though. He never moved after the first shot hit him.'"

"I went to my studio and tried to work but the thought of my killed dog preyed so on my mind that I went home again. I wrote an obituary of him, to paste on the back of his photograph. Here is what I wrote:

"'To the Memory of Lad; an affectionate and good-natured brute, tawny color, large built; cross between an Airedale and a German Police Dog. He was a vagrant and he came to live with us during the Winter of 1925-1926. Was suspected of killing sheep, in the early morning of June 17, 1926, and was killed by the sheriff's deputy, the same day.'

"Imagine my astonishment, Sunday morning, three days later, when my little son rushed into my room, shouting: 'Dad, Laddie has come back. He still has the wire around him and there's a big hole in his neck! And he's all covered with earth.'

"There the dog stood on the front porch, so weak and ragged-looking that I hardly knew him. He watched me until I came up to him. Then he tumbled over. He dragged himself into the front hall and lay there, I stood over him and said:

HOME TO DIE

"'You poor unhappy dog! You've come home to die.'"

"He wagged his tail and tried to lick my hand. I got to work in a hurry, dressing his terrible wound and giving him some warm milk to drink. He was shivering in spite of the warmth of the day. So I wrapped him in a heavy overcoat. Slowly he got better. Now he can walk, though none too steadily.

"He had fought his way up out of the loose earth that covered his grave. Then he had dragged himself all the way home—more than two miles, not collapsing until he had reached us. Of course, he had not lain underground all that time, I suppose. Perhaps, he hid somewhere until he could get the strength to travel.

"I told the sheriff about it and he said he felt like shooting the man who did such a cruel and bungling job. Even since then, Lad will not permit any stranger to come near him. He became panic-stricken, a day or two ago, when he heard a pistol-shot.

NEGROES THINK LAD A GHOST

"The story of Lad's experiences, in being killed and buried and rising again, has become prety widely known around here. The local negroes shun that dog as if he were a ghost."

So much for Mr. Morrison's dramatic and graphically-written letters. I made inquiries, as I said. Here on my desk is a photograph of the dog and a photograph of his shallow grave and the tree to which he was wired to be shot.

I gather that the bullets—except the one that pierced the neck—merely inflicted scalp-wounds, and that the club did no more than stun the dog. Then that the executioner tossed him into the shallow trench he had dug and flung the earth carelessly and lightly over him.

Coming to his senses — and the earth being loose enough to permit him to breath—the powerful dog wriggled his way out and hid somewhere until he dared venture forth and make his way home. But it is a tremendously interesting story, isn't it?

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George Duncan Files Entry For California Match Next Month

Del Monte, Calif., Nov. 6.—George Duncan, one of the famous professional golfers of Great Britain, has entered the Monterey Peninsula $5,000 open tournament here December 10-12, officials announced yesterday. He has been regarded as Great Britain's finest stylist for many years.

Bush Gets Job

Former American League Star to Manage Pittsburgh Club

OWEN BUSH

Owen Bush is to get another chance as a big league manager. He has been signed to pilot Pittsburgh, succeeding Bill McKechnie.

Bush began his major league career in 1908 as a member of the Detroit Tigers. He remained with that team until 1921. Sold to Washington, he was made manager of that team in 1923.

After landing his club in the first division he was released, although no good reason for such action was ever given by Clark Griffith. The following year Stanley Harris won a pennant with the club Bush handed him.

HELPFUL HINTS BY GOLFING STARS

By Special Arrangement With Golfers' Magazine, Chicago

By JOHN DUNCAN DUNN

PRACTICE SHORT SHOTS

I am glad to note all really great golfers like Barnes and Hutchison are unanimous in that the short game is the thing that counts most in golf.

All the great masters when preparing for a championship put in most of their time practicing approaching and putting. All the dubs who come into golf schools for free practice immediately make for a wooden club and swat the ball for all they are worth and the champion dub was one whose proudest achievement was that he burst two targets.

Get that out of your mind and instead fill your mind full of the greatest "secret in golf," namely, that perfection in the short game is the principal thing that counts and furthermore, that in perfecting the short game you are perfecting the full swing, because the half-swing is half of the full swing, and if you achieve accuracy in the short game, you are bound to achieve accuracy in the long game.

"Accuracy first" should be the golfer's motto. Don't be in a flurry to speed up.

(Copyright, 1925)

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR GOLF

By HARRY VARDON

Bunker Shots

By HARRY VARDON

There can be no doubt that a great many strokes are wasted in bunkers—either because people have no particular idea as to how the shots ought to be played or because, in attempting the recoveries they try for too much in the matter of distance.

It is a sound policy to calculate that, if we can get out of a bunker at a loss equivalent to half a stroke, we are doing well. That means that we must accomplish the next stroke—or, at any rate, some stroke before the completion of the hole—a little bit extra well in order to retrieve the situation entirely. Sometimes the ball lies so badly that we must be content to lose a whole stroke in just struggling clear of the hazard without being subjected to the humiliation of playing two or more shots in it. In the great majority of instances, this latter tribulation is the direct result of being greedy and trying to achieve more than is possible at the first attempt.

PLAY THEM PROPERLY

Very seldom have I seen a ball so desperately tucked away in a bunker that it could not be retrieved in one shot by the person who played the stroke properly. It is evidence of the possibilities in this connection that good golfers nearly always recover at the first attempt, although it is obvious that—the uncertainties of lies in hazards being what they are—first-class players, no less than the rank and file are at the mercy of the gods once they have struck the ball into a place of retribution.

They recover at the least possible cost because they concentrate first and last on getting out of the hazard—a long way out if circumstances are favorable but, in any case, out of it. The average golfer is apt to be excessively heroic. Or perhaps it would be correct to describe him as lacking in discretion. He resolves that he will risk the face of the bunker, and go for distance, trusting to make the ball rise quickly and skim over the top of the hazard. More often than not he goes crash into the face of it.

There is much to be said for courageous golf, but only rarely is a bunker the place for its exploitation. It is much the same as in other walks of life in which an individual finds himself in a predicament of his own making. The most daring way of trying to get out of it is not necessarily the best way.

DEGREES OF DIFFICULTY

There is a fairly well defined type of shot that serves in nearly all instances in bunkers. So far as concerns stance, the player has to dapt himself to circumstances. He may have to stand with one foot above the other, or work himself into an unusual position owing to the proximity of a bank of the hazard which does not permit him to dispose one leg or the other just as he would wish.

This matter apart, there is a way of poising the body and swinging for the shot which may be set down as the best that mortal has devised. Before dealing with it, however, let me remark that it is intended for real bunker shots—that is to say, shots in which the ball lies heavily in loose, fine sand, so that its base is well set in the soil and our view of it begins more or less with its diameter.

I think the American clubs have taught their members to play bunker shots better than English golfers accomplish these shots, because the Americans have made it a practice—indeed, almost a solemn rite—to keep their bunkers constantly raked. The result is that there are invariably rows of furrows, only inches apart, in the sand, and a bunkered ball is nearly always in one of these furrows.

English bunkers very often consist of firm, level expanses of sand, or some other soil, on which the ball sits up as serenely as on the fairway. To be sure, there is usually the confronting face of the hazard to consider, but when the lie is firm it frequently is not the true bunker shot that is wanted at all. The ball can be taken cleanly with the mashie or the niblick, due allowance being made for the degree of quick elevation which is needed to carry the bunker-face. The trouble is that many people, being in a bunker, play what they are pleased to call a bunker-shot without first considering the situation in a spirit of cold reasoning.

It has sometimes been remarked how well the Americans play their bunker shots here. Walter Hagen, indeed, is renowned as a man who obtains the par figures in Great Britain as readily when he is bunkered as when he is not. I imagine the reason is that he finds some of the English bunkers easy. He could not do the same in Amercia.

THE REAL THING

However, we must apply ourselves to genuine bunker shots—those shots for which the [illegible] ing down in the sand, or whatever the nature of the substance, in such a way that we cannot see the bottom of it. There are plenty of these shots to play, even if they are not so constant in their presentment as if we kept the sand forever raked.

Assuming that we have the real thing to do—that we ought not to expect to get very far with the shot, but that we must release ourselves in one blow from the clutches of the hazard—the first thing to do is to fix the eye on a spot about an inch or a half or two inches behind the ball. What we have to do is to stab the blade of the niblick forcibly into the sand at this spot so as to create such a violent disturbance of the soil that the ball flies up from its imprisonment and, with the grace of Providence, comes to rest on the course.

There is no need to finesse with the question of strength. Let it be a full swing; as full a swing as for a drive. If the ball is lying badly, we are not likely in any case to get very far. There should be nothing to the nature of an easy flowing swing at the ball. It has to be a powerful hit into the sand behind the object.

Turn the body well towards the direction in which you are aiming (a position rather more open than that for the mashie shot); take the club up fairly straight and slowly to the top of the swing; and bring it down with rhythm so as to bury it head behind the ball. As the blow is made there should be a perceptible tendency to thrust the weight of the body on to the left leg. This, at any rate, is how I get out of bunkers.

(Copyrighted, Central Press Limited, London).

Mack's Protege

McInnis Third Member of Famous Infield to Become Manager

"STUFFY" McINNIS

Another protege of Connie Mack, "Stuffy" McInnis, is to take a whirl at managing the Philadelphia Nationals. He is the third member of Connie Mack's so-called $100,000 infield to graduate into the managerial ranks. The others are Eddie Collins and Jack Barry.

Little To Choose In Major League Playing Strengths

Two Senior Loops Have Practically no Difference in Merits, Says Billy Evans

American League Has Slight Advantage in Making Stars; Intentional Pass

By BILLY EVANS

Discussion as to the relative merits of the two major leagues will continue as long as baseball is played.

The partisan National League rooter will offer you a score of reasons why the senior organization is the superior. The American League supported will present just as many in rebuttal.

As a matter of fact there is little or no difference between the playing strength of the two big leagues.

One year it may seem as if the pendulum had swung slightly in favor of the National. The next year it may appear as if the American has a scant edge.

Since both leagues recruit the players from the same sources, it is easy to see why the standard should always remain much the same.

SERIES' PROOF

Perhaps the last three world series offer the most convincing proof as to the equality of standards in the majors.

In each instance the series went the limit, seven games, the winner being decided because of some lucky break rather than marked superiority of play.

In 1924, Washington beat the New York Giants because two balls bounded over Third Baseman Lindstrom's head, just as he was about to make plays for what seemed certain outs.

The following year faulty play by Peckinpaugh at short, coupled with the fact that the Washington fielders lost several fly balls in the murk atmosphere, sent Pittsburgh home the winner.

In the series of this year, two errors at a critical spot gave St. Louis three runs, just enough to win the deciding game by a one-run margin.

Each series was a thrill to the very finish.

OUTSTANDING STARS

In recruiting their players from the colleges, amateurs and minors, the American League has been a trifle more fortunate in one respect, getting rookies who have later developed into colorful stars.

It would be a difficult matter for the National League to name six players who carried the color and are as popular with the fans as Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, George Sisler, Eddie Collins and Babe Ruth.

The American League has had many more. I simply have selected the above-named six as outstanding.

The fame of these players has done much towards popularizing the American League with the fans.

For six years, Babe Ruth has been the biggest figure in baseball, in all probability the most important athlete in the history of the sport from any angle you may care to consider him.

It is impossible to compute what one great star like Ruth means to the prestige of a major league in particular and baseball in general.

INTENTIONAL PASS

The mention of Ruth always brings up the much argued point, the intentional pass.

During the recent world series of seven games, Ruth was walked eleven times.

Unquestionably a great majority of the fans came to the park with the hope of seeing Ruth either knock the ball out of the lot or strike out. Either happening contained a big thrill.

The intentional pass, therefore, was a rather sad handling of the slugging Bambino.

While the intentional pass is, in a sense, the bugaboo of baseball, no one appears able to offer a satisfactory solution.

Certainly any scheme that puts it up to the umpires to discriminate between actually pitching to the batsman and intentionally passing him never will meet with the approval of the arbitrators.

The job has enough woe as it is.

Everywhere!
BRIER
ALWAYS SATISFIES
The Tobacco with a heart

AT THE THEATRES

HUMOR OF FOLLY OF COLLEGE LIFE IN "THE FRESHMAN"

Harold Lloyd's expose of new humor on the folly side of college life in "The Freshman" will be shown for the last time at the Columbia Theatre to-day, terminating an engagement successful financially to the theatre and spiritually to its patrons, for nowhere can be found a greater dispensation of laughs and cheer than in this newest and greatest of Lloyd's productions.

Harold Lloyd has never portrayed a keener characterization than that of this freshman who tries so earnestly to enter into college life with his best foot forward, and is always getting it stepped on. He's a Freshman—with senior ambitions, and the entire school naturally sets itself to razz the pride and ambition out of him. They quickly succeed in making a boob of him, but this fact he is blissfully unconscious of until he is rudely jerked out of his complacence.

GALES OF LAUGHTER
HIS GREATEST COMEDY
HAROLD LLOYD
in
"The Freshman"
Never a Comedy Like This One—You'll Laugh Yourself Sick—It's a Riot.
Last Times To-day
COLUMBIA

AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"The Freshman."
Capitol—"The Strong Man."
Dominion—"The Ace of Cads."
Coliseum—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."
Playhouse—"Maggie and Jiggs in Politics."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

HUMOROUS "GAGS" IN SIDE-SPLITTING FILM AT PLAYHOUSE

The fact that Bryan Foy did many of the side-splitting "gags" in the Warner Brothers' production of "The Social Highwayman," featuring John Patrick, Dorothy Devore and Montagu Love, and directed by William Beaudine, is proof positive that it is an excellent comedy. Bryan Foy is author of the inimitable patter of "Gallagher and Shean." He is the eldest of Eddie Foy's "Little Foys" and had won an enviable place on the stage before devoting his talents to the creation of quips and jests for the delight of devotees of the silver screen.

"The Social Highwayman" is now at the Playhouse Theatre.

COLISEUM
(Late Pantages)
ED. REDMOND and Augmented Company Presents
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
It is One of the Greatest Plays of LOVE, LAUGHTER and TEARS Ever Written.
Full Cast of 20—The Biggest Show in Town
Matinee Saturday, 2.30 p.m.

NOW SHOWING CAPITOL USUAL PRICES
A Side-splitting Full Feature Length Comedy
Full of Comedy Features!!!
HARRY LANGDON
IN HIS LATEST FEATURE LENGTH COMEDY
"THE STRONG MAN"
He'll Lift You Out of Your Seats With Laughter!
THE STAGE—TO-DAY AT 4, 7, 9.15
THE CAPITOL MERRYMAKERS
Presenting—"A SCOTTISH PROGRAMME DE LUXE
ALSO FOX NEWS COMEDY PATHE REVIEW

ROYAL Last Time To-night at 8.20
WINTHROP AMES Presents
GEORGE
ARLISS
as
"The Great Old Sinner"
in
"Old English"
By JOHN GALSWORTHY
Orchestra, $2.75 and $2.20; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c; Box Seats, $3.30

PLAYHOUSE
STAGE
Reginald Hincks Presents
"Maggie and Jiggs in Politics"
SCREEN
"The Social Highwayman"
A cracksman who knows the combination that opens up a world of laughs and thrills.
Playhouse Comedy
WALTER HIERS IN "A FAT CHANCE"

ROYAL THREE DAYS ONLY COMMENCING Thurs. Nov. 11
PERSONAL VISIT OF LONDON'S MOST POPULAR STAGE & SCREEN STAR
MATHESON LANG
IN HIS GREAT LONDON SUCCESS
"THE WANDERING JEW"
By E. TEMPLE THURSTON
With the Entire Production from the New Theatre, London, where it ran for nearly two years.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
PRICES: Eves., Orchestra, $2.20, $2.75; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Sat. Mat., Orchestra $1.65, $2.20; Balcony, $1.65, $1.10, 85c, 55c.
Send stamped self-addressed envelope with remittance
Seat Sale Opens Tuesday, Nov. 9

POPULAR SHOW AT COLISEUM FINISHES RUN THIS EVENING

The popularity of the Coliseum production, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," has been growing all the week, and the appreciation of audiences will almost certainly lead to a capacity house to-night. The show has been put on with a cast of over twenty, giving a high-class performance. No one should miss seeing this great comedy of humor and pathos which ranks as one of the most popular staged on either side of the Atlantic. It is a play that goes right to the heart, and the contagious merriment is constant and clean.

ADOLPHE MENJOU HAS BEEN DRILLED TO DRESS NEATLY

Why is Adolphe Menjou the "best dressed man on the screen"?

That is the question lots of people would like to have answered. Whether he be attired in the glittering raiment of a king or in a "walk-up-one-flight-and-save-ten-dollars" suit, Mr. Menjou imparts an air of sartorial splendor to his clothes.

One contributing factor to this ability was recently revealed when he was playing the title role in Paramount's latest picture, "The Ace of Cads," a Michael Arlen story adapted by Forrest Halsey and directed by Luther Reed, which plays at the Dominion all this week.

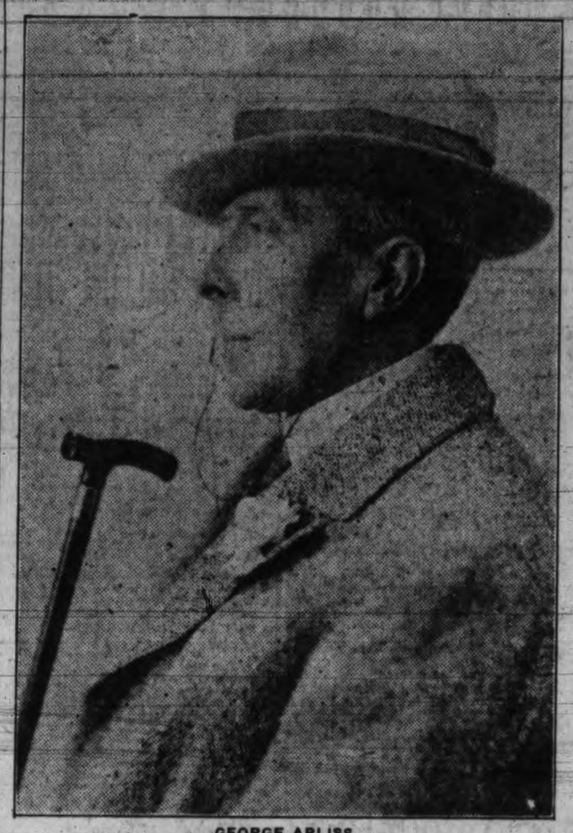
Menjou portrays a young English guards lieutenant in the first part of "The Ace of Cads" and a sophisticated civilian in the closing reels. While filming the barracks sequence, Alice Joyce and Norman Trevor, featured players, were discussing the star's unique ability when this interesting fact came to light. "From boyhood," said Menjou, "neatness has been drilled into me."

DOMINION
Now Playing—
Adolphe Menjou

IN AN ENGLISH COMEDY
"THE ACE OF CADS"
On the Same Bill
Harry Langdon
—IN—
"THE WHITE WING'S BRIDE"
Dominion News and Scenic
NEXT WEEK
Rafael Sabatini's Great Story
"Bardelys the Magnificent"
With JOHN GILBERT and ELEANOR BOARDMAN

Monday
Special Holiday Event
Canadian and B. C. Swimming Diving and Water Polo Championships
Commencing 7.45 p.m. Admission 50c. Children 25c. A limited number of reserved seats at 75c. Followed by dancing with music by the Crystal Garden Orchestra.
CRYSTAL GARDEN

GIVES LAST PERFORMANCE TO-NIGHT



GEORGE ARLISS
Appearing as the Great Old Sinner in "Old English" at Royal Theatre

"OLD ENGLISH" PLAYS LAST TIME TO-NIGHT

George Arliss Has Unique Combination in Fine Play at Royal Victoria

"Old English" presents the unique combination of George Arliss, John Galsworthy and Winthrop Ames, foremost representatives of the fine art of the theatre. Arliss last was seen here in "Disraeli," twelve years ago, since which time he has acted "The Green Goddess" in London for a year and a day. Galsworthy's "Loyalties" is remembered as this author's last successful production on this continent, while Winthrop Ames has brought to the stage many of the most notable dramas in the last decade and a half. "Old English" will be acted at the Royal Victoria Theatre to-night for the last time.

Galsworthy has had most of his dramatic works presented on this continent. The first of these was "The Silver Box," and then came his notable "Strife." "Old English" represents a new trend in the author as it displays another side of the art of the actor. Here the story is concerned with the octogenarian shipbuilder, Sylvanus Heythorp, the son and grandson of three-bottle men, who feels the approach of the end of his power and determines on a final deal which shall make his independence secure for the remaining years of his life.

REAL PEOPLE IN HUMAN INTEREST PLOTS ARE BEST

Real people in human interest stories make better pictures than tales of fantastic countries with queer characters of imagination and romance.

That is the theory of William H. Jenner, general manager of the Harry Langdon unit of First National and producer of Langdon's latest film, "The Strong Man," now at the Capitol Theatre.

"The Strong Man" is just such a story as Jenner advocates.

It concerns a pure-minded boy's search for the girl of his dreams, the scrapes he gets into during his wanderings and his final meeting with the girl.

Priscilla Bonner played the part of the girl. Others in the cast are Gertrude Astor, William V. Mong, Robert McKim and Arthur Thalasso. Frank Capra directed.

To Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home
Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to make. Saves about $2
Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is, pine has a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.
Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.
To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. This makes 16 ounces—more than you can buy ready-made for $2.50. It is pure, good, and pleasant—children like it
You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and hoarseness.
Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.
Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.
PINEX for Coughs

FINE PROGRAMME IS ARRANGED FOR ELMAN RECITAL

String Quartette Here Wednesday Under Musical Club Auspices

At the Royal Victoria Theatre on Wednesday evening, November 10, Mischa Elman and his musicians, composing the famous Elman string quartette, will present the following programme under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club:

Quartette, D minor (Haydn)—Allegro, Andante o piuttosto allegreto, Minuetto (Allegro ma non troppo), Finale (Vivace assai).

Quarettte, Op. 74 (Beethoven)—Poco Adagio (Allegro), Adagio ma non troppo, Presto (Attacca), Allegretto con variazioni.

Quartetete, Op. 30 (Tschaikowsky)—Andante sostenuto (Allegro moderato), Allegretto vivo e scherzando, Andante funebre e doloroso, Finale (Allegro Risoluto).

The personnel of the quarette includes: Mischa Elman, first violin; Edwin Bachman, second violin; Wm. Schubert, viola, and Horace Britt, cello.

REGIMENTAL ACTIVITIES

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, commanding.

Promotions and retirements—The following extract from The Gazette is promulgated for the information of all concerned: 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., Captain J. B. Clearihue, M.C., to be Major, Vice-Major A. E. Robertson, transferred to the 5th Reserve (B.C.) Corps Brigade, with effect from 8-6-26. Lieut. and Captain W. M. Everall is retired under provisions of K.R. (Can.) 267, and is permitted to retains his rank on retirement, 18-6-26.

C.A.A. Officers' Observation of Fire Comp.: First prize (prismatic compass) is won by Lieut. H. M. S. Bell, 56th Heavy Battery.

Promotions O.R.'s—The command-officer has been pleased to approve the following promotions: 7099, L-Sgt. G. S. McGregor to be sergeant, 58th Field Battery, effective 15-8-26. 3073, Gnr. Mathieson, to be Actg. Sergeant, 56th Heavy Battery, effective 19-10-26.

Enlistments—500, Gnr. Duke, J. E. to No. 2 A. A. Section, 2-11-26. 501, Gnr. Phipps, R.W., to No. 2 A. A. Section, 2-11-26.

Annual Inspection of Clothing and Equipment (C.A.A. Comp. No. 9).—Battery commanders are notified that the above inspection will take place at the Armories on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Inspection of Signallers and Sig. Equipment—Annual inspection of Signalling Stores and qualification of Signallers will be carried by the Dist. Sig. Officer at the Armories on November 18 and 19, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. Payment of annual gratuities and any bonus which may have been qualified for is contingent upon this inspection and the passing of these tests.

All ranks are reminded that Friday evening of each week is devoted to games, gymnastics, rifle shooting and swimming under competent instruction, and it is hoped that full advantage will be taken of the facilities thus afforded.

(P. T. STERN) Major, Adjt., 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., November 6, 1926.

New York, Nov. 6—If the earth were taken away from the sun for a year, the ocean would not only be frozen, but the temperature would be condensed to liquid air washing on the icy rocks of a frozen sea, said Prof. H. N. Russell of Princeton in an address here yesterday.

MUSICAL NOTES

By G.J.D.

Some of Mme. Galli-Curci's latest receipts were, in round numbers: Winnipeg, $11,000; Regina, $7,000; Calgary, $9,000; Spokane, $9,000. Taking four concerts each week, this average on a basis of seventy per cent would make her personal earnings about $100,000 each month while on tour.

Seattle has recently organized a new symphony orchestra under its conductor, Karl Kruger. There will be an initial performance, five Monday evening subscription concerts, five Sunday afternoon and four Saturday morning concerts, the last mentioned being for the young people only of Seattle. The slogan in raising the necessary funds has been "Help make Seattle a better and happier city in which to live."

Fritz Kriesler, who will shortly play in Vancouver, does not approve of world-renowned artists and organizations broadcasting. A well known British music house manager says that the radio is injuring the concert business. Albert Coates, English conductor, and Josef Hofmann, pianist, take the opposite view.

Mary Garden, recently returned from Europe, says that women who do not bob their hair are foolish.

Rosa Ponselle will sing in Vancouver in a few days. Mme. Ponselle has a beautiful voice, a delightful presence, and is considered one of the greatest singers of the century. She again joins the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, this season.

The passing of J. H. Hawthornthwaite removes a keen and observant patron of the art of music. It is not, perhaps, generally known that "Jim" was a devoted lover of music. His knowledge of the great masters and their works was surprising, and his chats on music matters were quite delightful. His favorite composer was Beethoven. Another esteemed patron of the art was the late R. G. MacPherson, M.P. He was extremely fond of music, and of song specially. He was also well read in music lore, and quite frequently supported the promotion of music. His close friends often saw "Bob" with moist eyes when a song made its particular appeal. Both were readers of our "notes," and both were examples of the interest taken in music by our public men, greater than is generally supposed.

Queen Marie of Rumania, now on the Coast, is devoted to music. She is the outstanding patron of music in Rumania. Besides religiously attending the weekly symphony concerts given in Bucharest during the Winter, Queen Marie gives many private concerts in the palace for her intimate friends, for which she herself often selects the programmes. Her favorite composer is Beethoven, but her taste is cosmopolitan. At her little concerts in the palace, the atmosphere is intimate and informal, and the concerts are given in a beautiful music room designed and built by Carmen Sylva. She often attends small musicales at the house of Madame Jean Procupru, one of her ladies-in-waiting, who is a connoisseur of music and who is now with the queen on her travels. The queen has done much to encourage the development of her native peasant songs, particularly the native "doina."

Frederick Millar, the British basso, has been voted an honorary member of the United Restaurant Owners' Association of America. This honor carries with it a perpetual invitation to be guest of the organization at any of the 2,000 restaurants represented in its membership, and was the outcome by special vote, when Mr. Millar sang two groups of songs as a guest soloist at the recent annual convention of this association in New York. Here is a singer who at any rate need never go hungry in any part of the United States.

The Imperial Theatre of Tokio is the finest theatre in the entire Orient, and one of the finest in the world.

The official syllabus of the first annual competition of the Victoria Musical Festival Association recently organized is now issued, and available. It consists of over twenty pages, and embodies the rules and regulations, the list of competitions, numbering altogether forty-two events, and competitors' entry forms. Any information will be gladly given by the corresponding secretary, Gordon Holdcroft, 1623 Douglas Street. The festival movement here is growing in strength daily.

Canada has scored a notable artistic victory through the enterprise shown by the University of Toronto in securing a permanent endowment for the Hart House string quartette. This organization takes its name from the main building of the university, and is supported in perpetuity by the Massey Foundation. This quartette will be heard in Vancouver this season under the auspices of the Vancouver Women's Musical Club. This club is bringing also the Canadian distinguished singer, Mona Bates.

Naples has carried on successfully a festival called "The Pideigrotta," ever since 1000 A.D.

A distinguished music educator has recently stated that piano students make the best showing, violin and cello then follow in order, and that singing is worse taught than any other subject. He also says there is a lamentable lack of musical background.

Mathilde Verne, English pianist, will give her first New York recital early next month. Mme. Verne is the teacher of the Duchess of York.

Mme. Mathilde Bauermeister, soprano, remembered a generation ago, and living at Herne Bay, in Kent, England, in her latter days, died on October 20 last at the age of seventy-seven. She retired from the stage in 1905. The Little Bauermeister, as she was called, sang with Melba, Nordica, Eames, and the brothers de Reske, Pol Plancon, and all the other illustrious artists of those days. At her final appearance on the New York Metropolitan Opera stage, there was a pathetic scene. The Little Bauermeister wept most pitifully.

Dame Clara Butt recently remarked that "what we need is more songs like 'The Lost Chord. People throughout the world still love to hear the beautiful work." She regrets that there are no modern Sullivans.

The greatest Pacific Saengerfest is to be held next year in July at Tacoma, Washington.

Taking No Chances

Vacuous youth—I thought you were a mind-reader. Why do you read my hand instead of my mind?

Clairvoyant—It's so much easier! I can see at once that you have a hand.

ARLISS ADDRESSES ANTI-VIVISECTION SYMPATHIZERS

Actor Says Men Need Courage to Stand in Ranks of Society

At a reception in his honor yesterday afternoon at the Alexandra Club, George Arliss, styled one of England's greatest actors of to-day, and ranked in the company of the leading figures of the stage world, spoke with feeling and impassioned appeal on behalf of the Anti-Vivisection Society, declaring that it was not just a gathering of cranks, but a determined, hard-working organization spreading its efforts over the globe in a humane effort to protect and befriend dumb animals. The local branch of the Anti-Vivisection Society arranged the affair, and both George Kitto and Dr. Fewster of Vancouver addressed the gathering.

Following the formal greetings and words of welcome to Mr. Arliss presented to members a number of autographed photographs of himself.

"You would be amazed to know how difficult it is to get people interested in the anti-vivisection movement," declared Mr. Arliss. "People are afraid," he went on, "that if they come to these meetings they will hear something which will touch their conscience and force them to help, so they do not come."

DOUBTS JUSTICE

Having heard some of the authentic statements of Dr. Fewster, he said, there was no doubt of the justice of vivisection was open to grave doubt.

"I want you to feel that anti-vivisection is not supported merely by cranks, "Mr. Arliss stated. "No doubt there are a number of cranks, as there are in any movement, but there are also a good many others who are not. I am not a crank myself," he added.

More and more doctors were coming into the movement, seeing that public opinion was turning against vivisection, said Mr. Arliss. More than that, the press was becoming sympathetic. The public was slowly but surely rejecting serums and antitoxins in favor of diet, exercise and sanitation.

Mr. Arliss asked what right a man had to put a guinea pig into a stove and watch it to see how much heat it could stand before it died. What right had men to believe they were better than these animals, and, even if they were, what right had they to do such things? he asked.

VIVISECT HUMANS

"It is a good sign to me," said Mr. Arliss, "to know that they are beginning to vivisect humans. I hope they will keep on, for maybe then people will begin to sit up and take notice," he said with a touch of irony.

Dr. Fewster's address showed the uselessness of experiments on animals applied to human beings, and he asked what possible use it was treating a horse with a serum to see what effect it would have on a man. There were humans to experiment upon, however, he added.

Concluding Mr. Fewster asked what real man would have the span of his life lengthened by a few uncertain years at the cost of brutality to dumb animals.

Miss Kitto was welcomed back from her sojourn in the East as a delegate to the Anti-Vivisection Congress.

Mrs. Stokes sang to beautiful solos and was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

Following the speeches, tea was served.

A giant eagle killed recently at Huntington, W.V., measured almost eight feet between wing tips and weighed more than 150 pounds.

BC GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
THE WORLD'S BEST REMEDY FOR ALL KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
From New York, Feb. 12
Next winter go and meet spring on Mediterranean shores. Romantic Cadiz and Seville; polyglot Gibraltar; shop in Algiers, and Constantinople; rest in the Holy Land and gondola about lovely Venice. 15 countries; 17 ports with included excursions. From New York Feb. 12; S.S. Empress of France, 18,350 gross tons. One management on ship and shore.
Literature from J. J. Forster, General Agent, Ocean Traffic, Vancouver. Personal service if desired.
"See this world before the next"
Canadian Pacific Express Travellers' Cheques good the world over
Canadian Pacific

Public Health Lecture
at the
Physio-Therapy Clinic
Jones Building, Fort Street
Monday being a holiday, the usual weekly lecture will be held over until next week. Full particulars will be announced next week-end.

BAKER'S COCOA for Luncheon
Here is a drink that has food value
As well as a most delicious flavor and aroma
For the business man's luncheon
it is incomparable
A DISTINGUISHED DIETITIAN ONCE SAID
"It soothes both stomach and brain"
MADE ONLY BY
WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.
Canadian Mills at Montreal
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

The Mischa Elman String Quartette
Royal, Wednesday, Nov. 10
8.30 p.m.
Seat Sale at Fletcher's.
Day of Concert at Royal Victoria Theatre.
Prices: Boxes and 19 rows downstairs, $2.75; remainder downstairs, $2.20 and $1.65; Dress Circle, $2.75; Balcony, $1.65 and $1.10.

ERNIE EVE AND COMPANION HAD INTERESTING MOTORING TRIP FROM HERE TO CALGARY

Local Automobile Dealer Tells of Journey Through the Rockies; Ran Through Sandstorm, Shot Bull Moose and Was Charged by Wild Steer During Course of Trip; Covered 1,580 Miles in Six Days; Traveled in Paige Sedan

Caught in a sandstorm, charged by a wild steer and shooting moose are but a few of the interesting experiences told by Ernie Eve, of Eve Brothers, local Paige-Jewett dealers, who returned last Friday from a motor trip to Calgary, Alberta. Mr. Eve had a most wonderful trip, covering the distance in just a week's time. He was accompanied by J. Johnson, also of Victoria. The journey was made in a luxurious Paige de luxe sedan.

The two Victorians left Victoria on Friday afternoon, November 22 on the Seattle steamer. Arriving in Seattle that night they remained there, starting on their trip early Saturday morning. Proceeding through the Snoqualmie and Blewett Passes the travelers saw a magnificent sight in traveling through the Wenatchee Valley where the wonderful apple crops were just ready to pick. Mr. Eve stated to-day that a person can drive for miles and miles and see nothing but apple trees.

At the base of the Blewett Pass Mr. Eve saw a party of three hunters bringing out a black bear they had shot.

On Saturday night at 5.55 o'clock the party arrived in Spokane. In covering the distance of 380 miles Mr. Eve drove about eight hours.

From Wenatchee to Spokane they traversed miles of desert and sage brush country. Pine Canyon was also passed through and there quite a change of scenery was seen compared with the Pacific Coast landscape Mr. Eve remarked.

On Sunday morning the party started out at daybreak and proceeding through Idaho and a northeast corner of Montana they arrived at the Canadian border, entering British Columbia at King's Gate. From there they continued on to Cranbrook and from this city they came to the Banff-Windermere Highway. While driving on the highway Mr. Eve was successful in killing a large bull moose about five miles outside of Windermere. Lots of coyotes were seen in this country, besides all kinds of game. The party remained at Windermere overnight.

On Monday the party passed through Banff, where snow had been had but the weather had cleared up again. At noon on Monday the Victoria tourists arrived in Calgary. They remained there until Monday morning leaving then on the return trip to Victoria.

Twenty-five miles out from Calgary on the return trip the motorists had about the most exciting experience of their journey. While the car was proceeding down a slight slope a wild steer was seen off to the right.

Mr. Eve remarked at the time that the animal was an ugly looking creature. The words were no sooner out of his mouth than the steer commenced his charge. Mr. Eve immediately drove the car into the ditch and then stepped on the gas and in a few minutes the steer was left far behind.

Tuesday night the travelers arrived in Cranbrook. Entering the United States again Mr. Eve and his companion made fast time through Montana and Idaho arriving back in Spokane on Wednesday night. While making the trip from that city to Wenatchee on Wednesday morning the party ran into a sand storm. Although it lasted for only two or three minutes in that time the car was covered with a coating of sand. Mr. Johnson was forced to get out of the car in order to see the road.

Thursday night the Victorians made Seattle and leaving there Friday morning arrived in Victoria Friday afternoon just a week after they set out.

In speaking on the Banff-Windermere highway, Mr. Eve stated that the road was in good condition except where earth slides have occurred due to the heavy rains.

Mr. Eve was loud in his praise of the United States automobile drivers. They drive fast but carefully Mr. Eve said. The fellow who gets on the wrong side of the road in that country is immediately piled up in the ditch, he said.

The Victoria party traveled a distance of 1,580 miles which took them between forty-eight and fifty driving hours.

During the whole of the trip the Paige sedan stood up wonderfully and not a bit of trouble was experienced, Mr. Eve declared.

On different stages of the trip the party ran into trees which had fallen over the road. Some of these they cut away, while in other cases smaller trees were thrown on either side of the obstruction and the party drove over the top of the timber.

Mr. Eve brought back a number of keepsakes including some specimens of tumbleweed and sagebrush.

SLIPPERY SEASON

WINTER opens the slippery season for motorists, in the greater part of the country.

Fog and mist abound when we drive down to work in the morning. Drizzle follows, and heavy rain ends the dreary day.

Streets are well paved, generally. Asphalt is just the kind of a smooth floor that helps make a misty day miserable for the driver. There's hazard in driving at this time.

Brakes do not help when the car begins to skid. But the first duty of the motorist to-day is to see that his brakes are perfect, to get them in good shape if they aren't.

Then, in the ease and safety that come with the feeling of good brakes, the driver may be more able to take care of his car properly if he does begin to skid.

Skidding requires a calm head and ease of control. The car must be kept in gear, the brakes applied only at short jerky intervals, the wheels turned in the direction of the skid.

To prevent skidding, stops on slippery pavement should not be made suddenly unless in an emergency. Brakes should be applied easily, while the car is still in gear, the wheels should be directed straight ahead.

To the man who isn't alert on wet days, and who doesn't know his brakes, the slippery season is a torment.

To others, although it is no pleasure, it at least holds no dread.

WHITE LINES ON ROADS ARE MENACE

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 6. — White lines dividing a highway, designed for safety, often are unsafe and the cause of many automobile accidents, according to Richard C. Haldeman, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

Haldeman claims there is a great difference between the road centre and the driving centre, especially on curves, when drivers must make a wide circle to clear the curve safely.

"No driver of an automobile can defy the law of centrifugal force and 'get away with it,'" Haldeman says. "On a sharp curve the white line is placed exactly in the centre of the road.

"Centrifugal force tends to throw the machine on the inside of the curve directly into the path of the car approaching on the outside of the curve. This is often a cause of disaster."

Haldeman believes that the only way to remedy the condition is to repaint the white line on the roads so that the car taking the inside turn will be allowed more than his share of road and the auto on the outside of the curve will have to drive closer to the edge of the highway.

Electrical connections will sometimes corrode. Don't blame it always on a burnt-out fuse. If the lights go on and off, see if the fuse is corroded. Even the horn will give much better service if all the connections are clean.

Why do so many mechanics exert so much strength in screwing a spark plug so tightly into a hot motor? As the engine cools the cylinder metal contracts, making it extremely difficult to remove the plug when necessary.

WHEELS OF BUICK PERFECTLY BALANCED

Weight of Valve and Stem Apparently Trifle But Exerts Tremendous Pull

Every autoist knows that in the average wheel there is an unbalanced side where the valve and valve steam are located. The effect which this unbalanced weight has on the riding qualities of the car has only recently been made the subject of investigation.

The Buick Motor Company solved the problem of unbalanced wheels by counter-balancing the valves and stems in all four wheels in the 1927 models recently introduced.

An automotive publication recently made the question of balanced wheels an editorial subject. It said:

"Balancing of road wheels is to the fore just now, a refinement of seemingly needless delicacy, on the face of it, but remembering the erratic pull of a weight suspended from a string and swung rapidly in circles, not so foolish after all.

As a matter of fact, a state of unbalance in a wheel equivalent to a weight of half a pound concentrated on the rim, exerts a pull of something like twenty-eight pounds when the wheel is turning at a rate corresponding to forty miles an hour. A twenty-eight-pound centrifugal pull on the wheel may be the root of several evils—"shimmy" and "tramping," principally. While a similar riding performance in all four wheels may produce oddities in riding performance that are most difficult to explain.

"It isn't that the thing in itself necessarily amounts to very much, that makes it important, but that it is one of those comparatively minor improvements that in the aggregate account for marked advance in performance. The time has come when manufacturers can no longer afford to neglect the little things. For if any manufactured product is the consummation of carefully worked out detail it is the automobile."

Practically all priests in Newark, N.J., have given up their motor cars in obedience to a recent order of the Right Rev. John J. O'Connor, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Newark, N.J., forbidding all priests in the city to own or operate motor cars.

In Great Britain the largest railway station is Waterloo, where, in twenty-four hours, 1,400 trains are dealt with at twenty-three platforms. The busiest junction is Clapham, through which more than 2,600 trains pass every twenty-four hours.

WHIPPET PERFORMS NEW "GALLON" TEST

Magazine Writer Proves Under Personal Observation Car Standard at 30 Miles

In a recent test to prove that the gasoline mileage of the European-type light car, the Whippet, is standard at thirty miles to the gallon, a representative of one of the leading business publications of the country established a performance of 30.6 miles to the gallon.

The test was made under the personal observation of William Leininger, a petroleum engineer connected with the Pierce Petroleum Corporation, and the car used was a Whippet sedan obtained through the St. Louis branch of the Willys-Overland.

The mileage on the speedometer of this car showed that it had been driven 1,074 miles before the test was started, and that the motor had been thoroughly run in. In order to give a fair average, the course selected for the run included an uphill climb followed by a return down hill over the same route. Road conditions were perfect, the surface of the road being bituminous macadam. The car carried three passengers and was driven by the magazine writer. It was conducted according to the methods approved by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The carburetor was drained, the gasline disconnected from the vacuum tank, and a connection made through a rubber hose which led downward from the gasoline reservoir supported by one of the uprights at the left of the windshield to the carburetor.

The quart of gasoline officially measured with a graduate was poured into the auxiliary fuel tank, and the car was started and allowed to run until the gasoline was exhausted, the tank being filled again with another measured quart.

On the uphill trip the Whippet showed a performance of 28.8 miles to the gallon while on the downhill trip the performance was 32.4 miles to the gallon, or an average of 30.6 miles per gallon.

Neither the clutch nor the brake were touched during the run and the average speed was between twenty and twenty-five miles per hour.

In commenting on this economy test, the writer making the run says: "The first appearance on the market of a car making serious economy claims among the light makes of cars which constitute the vast bulk of automobiles, is an item of news of the first importance to the petroleum industry.

Willys-Overand Incorporated has recently placed on the market the Whippet car. The advertising claims for this automobile a fuel performance of thirty miles to the gallon of gas.

If the engine shows the slightest hint of labor in going up a hill, shift to intermediate or low. Pushing an engine beyond its capacity means a terrific strain. In shifting from a higher to a lower gear, accelerate slightly just before attempting to mesh with lower gear. This is necessary in order to accommodate the higher speed of the lower gears.

Dragging brakes can frequently be equalized by making adjustments at the bands. If satisfactory adjustment cannot be made check at the pull-back springs to see that the tension of both springs is equal. You should also disconnect the rods from the levers to see that they are not binding, as a rusty or dry brake lever will not release, causing the brakes to heat.

The London Metropolitan water board supplies water to a population larger than that of Canada, and the mains, placed end on end, would cover the distance from London to New York and back.

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Broughton Street Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

(On Your Way to the Post Office)

"Long Distance Terms Arranged to Suit Your Stride"

Pointers on Spark Plugs

When an engine starts misfiring it is about a 10 to 1 chance that a fouled spark plug is the cause of the trouble. Many owners do not seem to be able to realize that the spark plug was not the original cause of the trouble. As a matter of fact the fouled spark plug is just the outside indication of a trouble that may lie in some other part of the engine.

When you find a cylinder misfiring and discover that a spark plug is not firing, you will find it is due to one of the following causes: (1) Points and porcelain covered with a wet, black, gummy deposit; (2) Points and porcelain covered with a dry black sooty deposit; (3) Porcelain cracked; (4) Points either too close or too far apart.

When you find the points and inside of the plug are covered with a black, wet, gummy deposit, it shows that (1) Oil level in crankcase is kept at too high a level or wrong grade of oil used; (2) Leaky piston rings; (3) Scored cylinder walls. The oil level should always be checked each day before leaving the garage. This will not only remove one possible cause of fouled spark plugs but what is more important will make certain that the engine is being kept properly lubricated. The second fault—leaky piston rings, may have been caused by allowing the oil level to get too low or may be the result of natural wear. You can easily test the condition of the piston rings by testing the compression. Insert the starting handle and pull the engine over against compression (first making sure the ignition switch is OFF) then listen with your ear near the oil breather pipe. If you hear a hissing sound as the engine is pulled over, you know that the piston rings are worn or that the cylinder walls are scored.

Where the wrong grade of oil is used you are almost sure to have spark plug trouble. All of the large oil companies have a chart on which every car manufactured is listed and the grade of oil to use in the engine. If these recommendations are followed you will eliminate another possible cause of spark plug trouble.

When you find the plugs are covered with a dry, black, sooty deposit, it shows that the carburetor adjustment is too rich. When the carburetor delivers a mixture too rich it not only fouls the spark plugs but also reduces very considerably the mileage you should get from the gasoline, and makes the engine sluggish. When the carburetor adjustment is correct you will find on examining the spark plug that the porcelain will be a dry clean brownish color without a trace of soot.

It is a dirty job cleaning spark plugs in the usual way and one of the easiest and best methods is to soak them in alcohol for a few hours, then the carbon deposit will come off without trouble.

A cracked porcelain is not a very common fault with present day spark plugs and is generally found in the type that have removable porcelains. When you suspect the porcelain is cracked the safest thing to do is to throw it away and install a new one.

Many owners do not look at the spark plugs for months at a time. It is a good idea to leave the engine alone when it is running all right, but it is a good idea to take out all spark plugs about once every thousand miles and check up the gaps. On Fords the gap should be just the thickness of a very well worn dime, and a trifle less than this for all other cars.

OL' TRUSTY —By SMALL

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New Paige

Landau Brougham

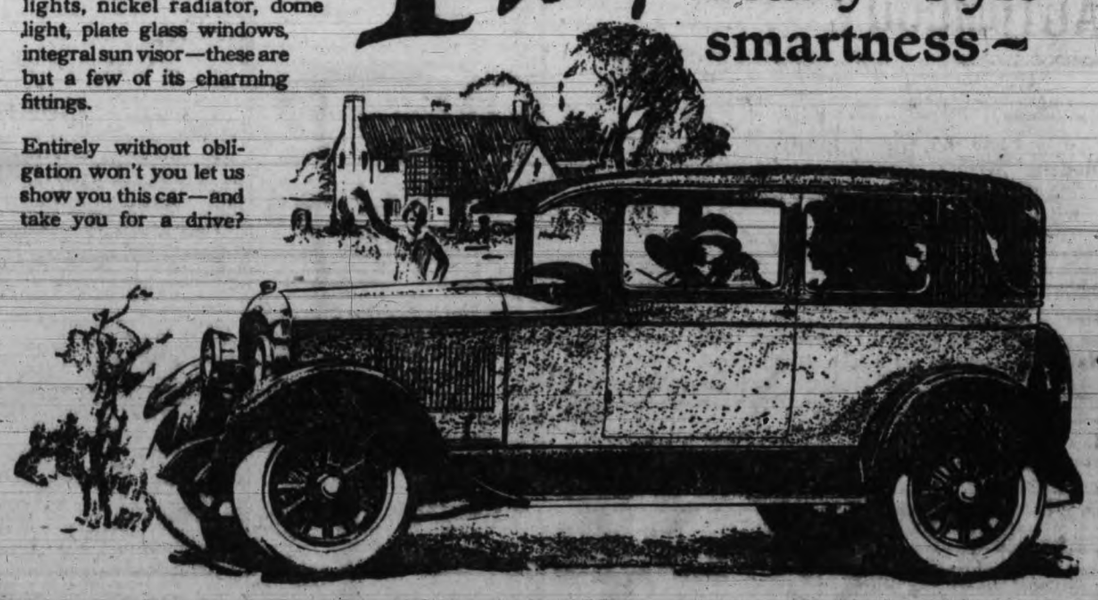
too!

with true Paige beauty ~ style ~ smartness ~

This car will give you not only all of the power, speed, ease of handling and complete dependableness for which Paige cars have long been famous—but it will give you, too, a car of uncommonly fine appearance, equipped with conveniences and fitted with luxurious appointments never before available in cars so moderately priced.

The instruments are clustered in a beautiful panel, indirectly lighted. Walnut-finish panels, roomy door pockets, sunshade, dash gas gauge, engine heat indicator, cowl lights, nickel radiator, dome light, plate glass windows, integral sun visor—these are but a few of its charming fittings.

Entirely without obligation won't you let us show you this car—and take you for a drive?



Paige Model—6-65 prices are: Landau Brougham $1995; Sedan $2195. *Model—6-75:* Sedan for five $2460; Sedan for seven $2915; Cabriolet Roadster $2915; Coupe $2915; Limousine $3290. *Jewett prices:* Brougham $1395; 4-door Sedan $1850. All Paige and Jewett prices are f. o. b. Windsor; taxes paid.

EVE BROS. LTD.

908 Fort Street OPEN EVENINGS Phone 2552

CAR NEGLECT NOW MEANS COSTLY WINTER DRIVING WOES

Some Timely Suggestions for Avoiding Trouble and Repair Expense in Cold Weather Motoring

Almost every self-appointed soothsayer in the country has taken note of Nature's signs and has come out with the prediction that we are in for one of the longest and coldest Winters we have ever shivered through. All of which means much to those who expect to operate our cars during the next five months. It means greatly increased expense if we neglect to take precautions now to protect our hard working automobiles from the rigors of a Winter which, according to the seers, is scheduled to be colder and more unpleasant than ever. However, if we make a few preparations now and, during the period of coal consumption, grippe and chilled ears, follow religiously a few simple rules, there is no reason why our motoring should cost us a nickel more than in Summer.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

No one knows better than the modern automobile manufacturer that the average motorist is a happy-go-lucky individual whom it is very difficult to persuade to take decent care of his car. And yet, every time a car breaks down and a repair bill ensues, it gives the owner and a number of his friends an unfriendly feeling toward that machine, even though it may be all his fault. Therefore the automobile makers have made great progress in the past few years in scientifically protecting their vehicles against owner abuse and many of them are now recommending that owners allow expert garage and service station people to perform all of the simple and inexpensive service that the modern car requires. The incursion of thousands of women into the motoring world has increased the feeling that car service can be performed by qualified experts better, more cheaply, more quickly and with less effort and untidiness than it can at home.

FIRST PRECAUTION

This, however, does not relieve the owner of the entire responsibility of fitting his car for Winter use. The first precaution is to make sure that the water in the cooling system cannot freeze. A neglect of this detail until after the first sudden cold snap may result in hundreds of dollars of expense for electric welding of the engine where the internal ice has burst it. This means either that the radiator must be emptied out every night and whenever a long stop is made in cold weather or that some anti-freeze solution must be put in the radiator. There are several of these. Alcohol, the most popular, has advantages and disadvantages which are well-known to the average motorist. There are several new ones however, including glycerine, whose characteristics are not so well-known but which have much to recommend them for engine protection in cold weather.

Glycerine, a by-product of soap manufacture, has been suspected of a tendency to eat into the metal and rubber hose connections. This is not true, according to a lengthy report by the U. S. Bureau of Standards, when the glycerine is of the chemically pure neutral type, free from acids and alkalis, as prepared for radiator use by the larger soap makers. The fallacy is doubtless due to the fact that glycerine will seep out of tiny openings through which water could not pass or, if it did pass would be evaporated and therein lies one of its greatest values to the motorist. You can fill your radiator with the proper solution of glycerine anti-freeze solution and water and never give it another thought throughout the Winter except to replenish with a pint or so of water every few weeks.

The great precaution that must be taken before glycerine is put in is to have the water circulation system completely tightened up and, if necessary, new hose connections installed.

SEVERAL ADVANTAGES

Several other advantages of glycerine are that it has an extremely low freezing point, a boiling point somewhat higher than water so it will not cause engine overheating, it will not harm body finish at all and is free from objectionable odor. Its flow, even in the coldest weather, never becomes sluggish enough to interfere with the cooling properties of the solution.

There are several other commercial anti-freeze mixtures on the market which have similar advantages but which have as bases other chemical compounds.

Racing an engine to get it warmed up on a cold morning and running with open choke are two of the high crimes of motoring which are costing car owners millions of dollars annually. When the engine is cold the oil in it is more or less congealed and, for several minutes after the start, many of the parts are rubbing against each other practically without lubrication, a highly dangerous condition for clyinder walls, pistons, bearings and other expensive parts.

Somewhat the same situation is produced by running it with the choke open. In this case the cylinders receive an overabundance of raw gasoline which works down past the pistons, taking much of the lubricating oil with it and forming in the crankcase a weak, watery mixture which has little lubricating value. The remedy for both these ills is to run the engine slowly with the spark retarded and radiator shutter closed in the garage for five or six minutes before starting out. But be sure that the windows and the doors of the garage are open. Deaths from carbon-monoxide poisoning of automobile exhausts are increasing annually and are totally unnecessary and easily avoidable.

To have your service station prepare your car for the Winter will cost a very few dollars but will return to you a great many dollars in satisfactory Winter motoring and in the avoidance of the damage which carelessness causes at this time of the year. A cleaning and Winter adjustment of the carburetor, the installation of an automatic or hand operated radiator shutter if your car is not equipped with one, a complete cleaning out of the water system before the anti-freeze solution is put in and the crankcase before the lighter grade of oil is put in for Winter use, a cleaning of the spark plugs, the oil purifier, the distributor and the gasoline tank and the fuel lines are some of the inexpensive things that should be done in order to secure placid and trouble-free Winter driving. On account of the greater number of cold starts in Winter the oil should be completely changed every 500 miles, even in most of the cars equipped with thermostatic water control, oil filters and crankcase ventilation systems.

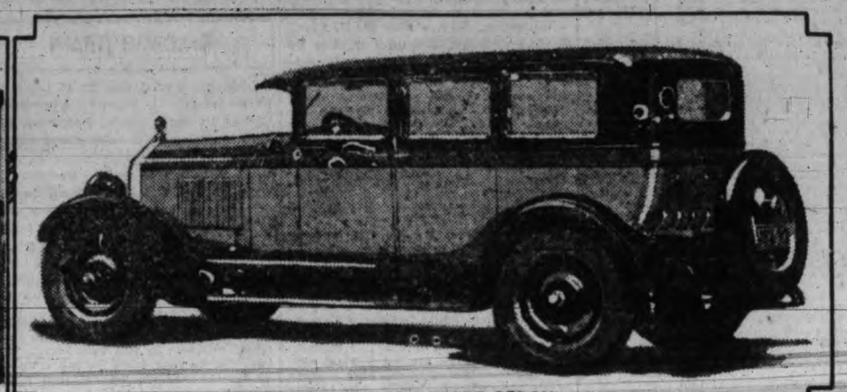
The battery will make a lot of trouble for you in Winter if you abuse it. Starting more frequently in Winter and using the lights more makes the battery work overtime. The water should be kept constantly at the proper level and the battery should be kept charged, to avoid its freezing or quitting cold some night when you least expect it and when it is most inconvenient.

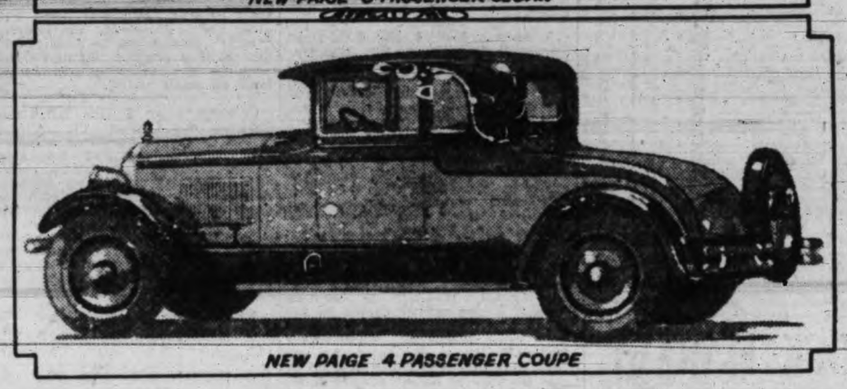
If you have a high regard for your car you will find that it pays handsomely to leave it in the garage when the roads are full of jagged ice and deep frozen ruts and to use a taxicab for your necessary errands. Winter is a particularly hard time for tires and driving them at high speed over sharp ice and ruts costs a lot of money. You probably know that wet rubber cuts more easily than dry rubber and that a weekly inspection of the tires should be made and all small cuts and scratches filled with rubber cement. Tires are a lot better than they used to be but even the best of them can have thousands of miles of service taken out by careless treatment in Winter. Proper tire inflation becomes important in the cold season.

A garage heater to take the chill off the car, an easily installed tonneau heater to keep your passengers comfortable, lap robes, foot warmers, automatic windshield wipers with double blades, radiator anti-leak solutions, spring covers, Winter tops for open cars and most important, loosely applied skid chains for slippery days are all things to consider in reference to the comfort, safety, economy and efficiency of Winter driving.

ENTIRE NEW LINE OF PAIGE 125-INCH MODELS INTRODUCED

SEDAN INTERIOR


NEW PAIGE 5 PASSENGER SEDAN


NEW PAIGE 4 PASSENGER COUPE

PAIGE PRESENTS THIRD NEW LINE

Six Cars Produced in 125-Inches Wheelbase Chassis; Coupe Added to Line

With the announcement of an entirely new line of Paiges on the 125-inch wheelbase chassis, the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, represented here by Eve Brothers completes its presentation of three new series of cars, having but recently brought out a new line of Jewetts and new models of intermediate size car, the model 6-65 Paige.

With the addition of two more new Jewett models, not yet in production, the Paige company will be in the field with a complete line of fifteen open and closed models in three wheelbases, with a price range for five models of five-passenger closed cars from $1,195 to $1,695.

As with the Jewetts and 6-65 Paiges already announced, all models of the new 125-inch 6-75 Paige series are de luxe in finish and appointments, the Paige company having discontinued the production of the plainer models because its sales records proved that its cars of finer appearance, finish and comfort greatly outsold the so-called standard models.

The traditional beauty of Paige cars has been enhanced in the new series by new body lines, in accordance with the ultra-modern trend toward the consistent use of curves and rounded contours, combined with color effects worked out in minute detail.

The same degree of painstaking attention to detail is revealed by a study of the interiors. The producers have achieved noteworthy harmony of color by using two dominant tones throughout each car, the carpet, upholstery, and other fabrics being in pleasing contrast with the trim, which is of a single tone throughout each model.

ENGINE POWER INCREASED

Mechanically, the new 6-75 series retains the characteristic Paige features of the past, including hydraulic four-wheel brakes. The chassis has been improved, however, the most important change being an increase in engine power, the cylinder bore having been enlarged by $\frac{1}{16}$-inch, now being $3\frac{3}{8}$ by 5-inch stroke. With the enlarged cylinders the new engine has alloy pistons, about two-thirds the weight of the cast-iron pistons formerly used. The pistons are of the constant-clearance type, with invar struts to maintain constant diameter through all ranges of temperature.

Clutches have been improved by cushioning the drive, fabric disks having been inserted between the two driven disks and the clutch hub, acting as a vibration absorber, and preventing the amplifying of engine noises in the transmission.

CARS FULLY EQUIPPED

Standard equipment is as follows:

Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, nickeled radiator, air cleaner, cowl ventilator, snubbers, stop light, automatic windshield wiper, mirror, co-incidental lock, sun visor, dash gasoline gauge, all wood walnut steering wheel (except brougham), light switch on steering wheel, rotary window lifts, remote inside door controls, arm rests (except brougham and touring cars), pockets in doors, comfort type seat springs; walnut finished instrument board, garnish mouldings and door panels, inlaid effect (except open model); two or three-tone lacquer finish.

The four-door sedan is finished in Atlantis green above, with wheels and reveals in the same color. Cherokee gray is used below. Striping between mouldings is cream. It has dome and corner lights, twin smoking sets, entrance grips, trunk-rack and rails.

A combinantion of Maxine blue above and marine blue below, with marine blue reveals and ivory stripe, is used on the seven-passenger sedan. The seven-passenger limousine is in Brunswick blue above and below, with striping of ivory. These two models are furnished with dome and corner lights, vanity and smoking sets, and entrance grips. The limousine has leather upholstered front seat, sliding glass partition with silk shades and concealed telephone.

CABRIOLET IMPROVED

The cabriolet has been improved by the addition of Balerank bumpers and bumperettes. It is upholstered in embossed leather, and its colors are fog above, ocean blue below. Wheels are in the gray, striping in ivory.

The new coupe model is upholstered in blue colonial grain leather, harmonizing with the body colors—Algerian blue above, Rolls Royce blue below. Wheels and reveals are Algerian blue, and the stripes are ivory and gold.

Vermillion moulding and wheels on a background of St. James gray above and La Force gray below, with semi-bright hand-buffed leather upholstery, produce a seven-passenger 125-inch touring car of striking appearance.

Tires are 32x6. Wood wheels are standard on the five-passenger sedan and touring car; steel wheels are furnished with the seven-sedan, cabriolet, coupe and limousine.

HARMS VARNISH

If alcohol is spilled on varnish, wash immediately with water or pour on oil.

A new lens, composed of a liquid container of concave shape, absorbs heat rays and is declared to be admirably suited to the projection of motion pictures and treatment for tuberculosis

WASHING WOODWORK

When varnished woodwork has become very much soiled, it may be washed with soap and water if the varnish is unbroken, but if this is worn off or if there are deep scratches, water should not be used until the surface has been protected by a coat of oil.

A Frenchman in Rouen is said to follow the hobby of embroidering eggshells. From 600 to 2,000 tiny holes are made in each shell. One eggshell will take sometimes as long as two years to complete and costs $1,000.

Never use strong acids or alkalis on the metals that are connected with plumbing.

GREATER ATTENTION TO TRUCK MODELS

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Introduces Four Standard Bodies in September

Automobile manufacturers appear to be paying greater attention than ever to commercial transportation and three companies recently have put on the market standardized truck models. Among Canadian manufacturers the lead was taken by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, limited, with the introduction of four standard bodies early in September. According to officials of the company these models have met with a gratifying reception, particularly in the West where there has long been a demand for a standardized grain body.

The most remarkable feature about the new Ford models is the effect made to secure driver comfort. All models are provided with a closed steel cab, cushioned and upholstered with as much care as the driving seat of a limousine. The cab has been constructed to seat three people without crowding and a departure has been made in the construction of the door which is over two feet wide.

In view of the popularity of the steel express body on the Ford light delivery van it is not surprising that the same design should have been used in the construction of the trucks. The express truck is an exact duplicate of the now familiar express van with, of course, double the capacity. The truck is so constructed that grain sides can be fitted in a few minutes and cut in the bottom is a trap door operated by a conveniently located lever so that grain can be poured into the elevator expeditiously.

Curiously enough the introduction of the standardized grain body revealed another transportation want. The truck with grain sides is meeting with a ready sale in the East, for it was found that it is equally adapted to the carrying of coal. The trap door, designed solely for the purpose of facilitating the unloading of grain, is equally valuable in the unloading of coal.

The stake truck is still as popular as ever for contracting and trucking purposes, and this has now been standardized by the Ford people. The model can be used either with a platform body or stake sides.

Although commercial transportation is occupying the attention of manufacturers at the present time there are some transportation experts who believe that in the future the tractor will tend more and more to usurp the truck for short hauls. "Where exceptionally heavy and awkward loads have to be carried there is no doubt that the industrial tractor is the ideal unit," said H. L. Tomlinson, a well-known transportation expert. "From the commercial transportation standpoint I believe we are entering upon the tractor age."

Alfred Reeves, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, would not agree with such a view. "I think the truck is destined to be a great factor yet," he said, "but truck operators should study their costs more carefully. The truck is not adapted to journeys of more than a hundred miles, but there are many trucking companies making trips of two and three hundred miles. To my mind the ideal system of commercial transportation is the truck used in conjunction with the railways. The truck should be used as a feeder and not as an independent unit."

The prosperity of the automotive industry in Canada can be gauged from the progress of the border cities—a community which is developing more rapidly than any other on the North American continent. In the past ten years the population has increased by nearly 300 per cent and in the same period the building construction per capita has been higher than in any other Canadian city.

The rapid growth of the district has been due in large part to the progress made by the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited. This concern which employed only sixteen men in 1904 now employs nearly seven thousand. According to a conservative estimate one family out of every three in the municipalities of Riverside, Ford, Walkerville, Windsor, Sandwich and Ojibway is directly supported by the company

NASH COMPANY BODY PLANT IS EXPANDED

Demand For New Models Brings Large Addition to Plant at Milwaukee

In line with the production expansion programme of the Nash Motors Company, made necessary by the greatest demand for Nash cars in the history of the company, a large addition to the plant of the Seaman Body Corporation of Milwaukee, has just been completed. The Seaman business, owned in half by Nash Motors, is devoted entirely to the building of enclosed bodies for the Nash Advanced Six, Special Six, and Light Six series.

The addition to the Seaman plant is a five-story building of steel and concrete construction, 173 by 100 feet. It is identical in construction and design to the other Seaman buildings of which it has been made an integral part. Installation of equipment to be used in the various departments in the new building is well under way and when this has been completed the plant will rank as one of the most modern and finest equipped automobile body factories in the world. Immediately adjoining the new building is a side track and long, covered platform for the unloading of steel.

The entire first floor of the building will be devoted to departments for steel storage, square shearing and rotary shearing; on the second floor will be machinery for stamping of small metal parts while the third floor departments will be a continuation of similar metal processes. The fourth and fifth floors will be devoted to the enlargement of upholstery and trimming departments.

The 114 per cent. increase of foreign business shown for the last fiscal year, ending November 30, 1925, with continued and consistent increases during the months of 1926, has made necessary the erection of a new building at the Kenosha plant which will be devoted exclusively to the preparation, boxing and railway loading of Nash automobiles for export.

The new building is to be one story in height, 600 feet long and 100 feet wide. Running within eighty feet of the rear of the building and located exactly in its centre will be a spur track and on each side of this spur and running parallel to it, the boxing assembly line. Directly above the spur track and along its entire length will be a traveling crane which lifts the completely boxed automobiles from the assembly line to the freight cars.

A motor-driven hand plane has just been invented.

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SEE TIMES CLASSIFIED PAGES FOR USED CAR BARGAINS

CHRYSLER "50"
Standardized Quality

What your own eyes see will make you choose the Chrysler "50"

If you are attracted by the Chrysler "50" it is well to bear in mind that your choice, in any event, must be made among five cars. Only four four-cylinder cars other than the Chrysler "50" are now being built in quantity.

You will be rushed to a decision by the startling character of the contrast. The mere appearance and dimensions of the Chrysler "50" alone will startle you by comparison—its family seating proportions, its size, and its marked beauty of design, finish and fittings.

But the vital thing is the contrast in performance—the power and speed of 50 miles and more per hour; the acceleration of the Chrysler "50"—5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds; and above all, the ease with which it travels.

Never, it seems to us, was it so easy for the buyer to make sure that his money is buying the utmost as in contrast between the "50" and all others.

$1055 Coupe — $1092.50 Coach — $1160 Sedan

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario (freight only to be added), including all taxes, bumpers front and rear, spare tire, tire cover and tank full of gasoline

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
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CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, Nov. 6 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Mixed movements were featured in this morning's dealings. Steel and Chicago and North Western were among the outstanding strong spots while General Motors was in liberal supply and helped to discourage more aggressive buying operations. Copper issues gave a better account of themselves and following the rally in C. & N.W. which was helped by the recent high valuation placed on the road and talk to-day of a six dollar dividend rate, the carrier division also became prominent at slightly higher prices.

The announcement that President Coolidge would recommend a rebate of ten or twelve per cent of 1925 income taxes to coming session of Congress was the outstanding overnight development though it failed to stimulate any special buying activity this morning. Also the latest Nickel Plate merger report received but passing notice.

There is undoubtedly a fair sized short interest in the market and the action of steel common in the past two sessions is having a favorable influence on sentiment. The market's technical status quite likely has been benefitted by the recent liquidation.

New York, Nov. 6 (By B. C. Bond Corporation's direct Wall Street wire)—The Wall Street Journal's stock market edition to-day says: Price movements in the week-end session admirably discharged their functions reflecting business conditions. Weekly mercantile reviews described the trade situation as extremely irregular. Building operations fell off 8% in October, as compared with September and 3% from October, 1925.

Bank clearings in the week ended November 4, showed a decrease of 8.1% from the corresponding week last year, while October recessions were reported from the steel and automobile industries.

On the other hand "the soft coal trade came to life after years of depression; the basis fuel of the iron industry, coke, advanced, strengthening prices of the premier metal; the month's pig iron production was among the largest of the year; bank debits continued to show moderate increases; raw wool and woolen manufacturing and distribution were fairly good, shipments of grain, especially old corn, were heavy and increased car loadings swelled by grain and coal shipments, broke all records." These mixed conditions were mirrowed in cross-currents in the two hours' trading on the Stock Exchange.

General Motors was under pressure on the theory that the $5 extra dividend expected November 11 would not offset the seasonal curtailment of automobile buying. However, Steel acted well and brisk advances occurred in various industrial specialties.

Analysis of U.S. Cast Iron Pipe Company

By J. M. SMALL
B. C. Bond Corporation

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe will earn something like $35 a share on its common stock this year, according to current estimates—which may or not be wide of the mark as the company does not publish figures of its operations more than once a year. Such an estimate appears logical because of the known activity in the cast iron pipe manufacturing industry this year. Plants have been producing at capacity and have only shown slight fluctations in producing schedules. Foreign competition has been stiffer, and though the tonnage of foreign pipe actually consumed here is small, foreign offerings have caused domestic manufacturers to lower prices. Last year Cast Iron Pipe reported $5,501,265 net or $38.84 a share, and the somewhat lower selling prices prevailing will doubtless reduce 1926 profits below that level. The stock is such a highly speculative issue that it is useless to hazard a guess as to how it will perform marketwise. After fluctuating for a dozen or more years between 10 and 40, the stock advanced to a high of 60½ in 1923, to a high of 169⅝ in 1924 and to a record high for all time of 250 in 1925. This year to date the fluctuating range has been nearly 100 points or from 150 to 248½. At this writing the stock is quoted around 205. The stock is not overpriced on its earnings showing for the past few years, or the probable results in 1926. It is decidedly uncertain, however, as to whether anything like the recent rate of profits can be maintained. Demand for cast iron pipe fluctuates widely from year to year. Owing to disorganized conditions during and immediately after the war, demand for the company's products was exceptionally small from 1917 through 1921. Since then the company has supplied the accumulated demand from the war period as well as the normal demand. However, through the use of the De Lavaud process, the company during the last few years has been able to manufacture an improved type of pipe, suitable for many uses which were closed to the old product. It is improbable, therefore, that even in a period of depression for the pipe manufacturing industry that U. S. Cast Iron Pipe will experience a return to the extremely low earning power exhibited prior to 1923. The company has a small capitalization—less than half a million dollars of bonds and only 120,000 shares each of preferred and common stock. This has contributed to the sensational market swings. The management has been very conservative in its dividend payments throughout the company's rise to prosperity. In the two years 1924 and 1925, profits totaled about eleven and a half million dollars and over nine millions were retained in the business.

In consequence, Cast Iron Pipe closed 1925 in the best financial position ever reported and enjoys a strong treasury position. It had about $9,000,000 cash or Government securities and total current assets of $16,417,000 as against only $2,371,000 of current liabilities. The common has a book value of $228 a share. Earnings over the past five years are:

1926	$35.00	estimated
1925	38.84	actual
1924	43.17	"
1923	21.93	"
1922	1.52	"

Dividends are payable at the annual rate of $10, in quarterly instalments of $2.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, NOVEMBER 6, 1926

(Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wire)

Ajax Rubber	8	8	8
Allied Chemical	131-6	130-4	130-5
Allis-Chalmers	87	87	87
Amn. Beet Sugar	21-6	21-6	21-6
Amn. Bosch Mag.	17-4	17-4	17-4
American Can	52-2	51-5	51-6
Amn. Car & Fry.	99	99	99
Amn. Locomotive	106-4	106	106
American Ice	124	124	124
Amn. Radiator	110	110	110
Amn. Smelters	134-2	133-2	134-3
Amn. Steel Frys.	43-3	43-3	43-3
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	147-6	147-4	147-6
Amn. Tobacco	122-4	122-4	122-4
Anaconda Copper	48	47-4	47-6
Assd. Drygoods	41-2	41-2	41-2
Atch. Topeka & S.	157-3	154-6	156-6
Atlantic Gulf W.I.	36-4	36-4	36-4
American Express	121	121	121
Brooklyn Man.	67-4	67	67-4
Baldwin Loco.	124-6	123-6	124
Balto. & Ohio	104-2	104	104
Bethlehem Steel	45	44-6	45
Butte & Superior	12-7	12-7	12-7
Calif. Packing	68-4	68-4	68-4
Calif. Petrol.	31-1	31	31
Canadian Pacific	164-2	164-2	164-2
Central Leather	74	74	74
Cen. Leather (pfd.)	52-1	52-1	52-1
Cerre De Pasco	62	62	62
Chandler-Cleveland	96	92	92
Chesapeake & Ohio	169	167	167-1
Chic. Northwestern	79-6	77-6	79-6
Chic. R. I. & Pac.	67-5	66-4	67-4
Chile Copper	32-1	32-1	32-1
Chrysler Motors	34-1	34	34
Colo Cola	159-6	159	159
Colo. Fuel & Iron	41	40-1	41
Columbia Gas	86-3	86-3	86-2
Consolidated Cigars	73	73	73
Consolidated Gas	110-2	109-2	110
Continental Motors	11-6	11-6	11-6
Corn Products	48-5	48-2	48-5
Crucible Steel	71	71	71
Davidson Chemical	28	28	28
Delaware & Hudson	174	174	174
Deleware Lack.	148-6	147-6	147-6
Dodge Bros.	23-2	23-1	23-1
Dodge Bros. (pfd.)	82-6	82-6	82-6
Dupont Powder	325	325	325
Dome Mines	95	94	94
Eastman Kodak	120-1	120	120
Elec. Stg. Battery	86-2	86-2	86-2
Erie R. R.	39-1	38-6	39-1
Famous Players	116	115	115-6
Fisk Tire Co.	16-6	16-6	16-6
Fleischmann	48-2	47-7	48
Freeport-Texas	32-1	30-7	30-7
General Asphalt	76-2	76	76
General Cigars	53-7	53-7	53-7
General Electric	83-1	82-6	83
General Motors	153	149-6	149-6
General Ry. Signals	82	82	82
Goodrich Rubber	49-1	49-1	49-1
Granby Ore	31-4	31-4	31-4
Great North. Ore	21-2	19-6	21-2
Great North. R. R.	79-2	79	79
Gulf States Steel	57-4	57-4	57-4
Howe Sound	41-3	41-3	41-3
Hudson Motors	43-2	42-3	43
Hupp Motors	20-1	20	20
Ind. Oil and Gas	28	28	28
Industrial Alcohol	80-4	79	79-6
Inspiration Copper	25-6	25-6	25-6
Int'l Bus. Mach.	52-3	52-3	52-3
Int'l C'mbst Engine	41-7	41	41-3
Int'l Harvester	129	128	129
Int'l Merc. Marine	36-4	36	36
Int'l Nickel	35-4	35-4	35-4
Int'l Paper	58-7	58-4	58-6
Jordon Motors	14-4	14-3	14-4

Kas-City Southern	44	43-2	43-2
Lago Oil & T.	21-1	21-2	21-3
Lee Tire & Rubber	74	74	74
Lehigh Valley	90	90	90
Loew's, Inc.	44-7	44-6	44-6
Lorillard	30	29-4	29-6
Louisville & Nash.	130-4	130-4	130-4
Ludlum Steel	27	27	27
Mack Trucks	91-6	90-7	91-4
Man. Elec. Supply	56-6	56	56-6
Mariand Oil	54	53-4	54
May Dept. Stores	139	139	139
Mid-Cont. Oil	30-2	30	30
Missouri Pac. (pfd.)	90	89-4	89-4
Missouri Pacific	39-5	39	39-3
Mo., Kas. & Texas	32-5	32-5	32-5
Moon Motors	13-4	13-5	13-3
Montgomery Ward	67-3	66	67-3
Montana Power	80-4	80-4	80-4
Motherlode	5-1	5	5
Motor Wheel	21	21	21
Nash Motors	55-2	55-2	55-2
National Biscuit	93	93	93
National Lead	150	150	150
N. Y. Air Brake	40-4	40-4	40-4
New York Central	135-6	134-6	135-6
N.Y. New Hav. & H.	43	43	43
Norfolk & Western	164-4	164-4	164-4
North American Co.	49	49	49
Northern Pacific	78-6	78-2	78-2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	129-3	129-2	129-2
Packard Motors	34-4	34-4	34-4
Pan-American "B"	64-6	64-2	64-4
Pan Western Oil	33	33-4	33-4
Pennsylvania R. R.	56-1	55-7	56
People's Gas	121-5	121	121-5
Phillips Petroleum	48-7	48-5	48-7
Pierce Arrow	21-6	21-5	21-6
Produc. & Refin.	19-2	19-2	19-2
Public Svc. N. J.	95-2	95-2	95-2
Pullman Company	177-5	176	176-2
Pun. Allegre Sugar	38	38	38
Pure Oil	26-6	26-6	26-6
Radio Corp.	59-2	58	59-2
Ray Cons. Copper	16-3	16-3	16-3
Reading Company	87-7	87-7	87-7
R. J. Reynolds Tob.	115	114-5	115
Royal Dutch	48-4	48-4	48-4
Savage Arms	81	81	81
Schulte Stores	45	44-7	44-7
Sears-Roebuck	52-2	52	52-2
Shell Union	30-3	30-2	30-3
Sinclair Oil	18-3	18	18-2
Skelly Oil	31-2	31-6	31-6
Sloss-Sheffield	120	120	120
Southern Pacific	107-5	106-5	107-3
So. Porto Rico Sug.	113	113	113
Southern Railway	118-6	118-6	118-6
St. Louis & San. F.	98	97-5	98
Standard Oil, Calif.	60-6	60-5	60-5
Standard Oil N. J.	42-7	42-7	42-7
Stewart-Warner	63	62-2	62-6
Studebaker Corp'n.	51	50-6	51
Texas Company	54-4	54-4	54-4
Texas Fulf Sulp.	47-6	47	47
Texas Pacific	52-1	51-4	52-1
Timken Roll.-Bear.	80	79-2	79-4
Tobacco Products	108-4	108-4	108-4
Union Oil Calif	55	54-4	54-4
Union Pacific	163-4	163	163-4
U. S. Rubber	61-2	60-4	60-4
U. S. Smelting	31-4	31-4	31-4
U. S. Steel Corp.	144-7	143-5	144-2
Universal Pipe	22-6	22-1	22-6
Warner Bros.	51-3	47-4	51-3
Wabash R.R.	42-4	40-5	42
Western Union	145-4	145-4	145-4
Wabash R. R. "A"	74	73-6	74
West'gh'se Airbrake	129-4	129-4	129-4
Westinghouse Elec.	68-3	68-2	68-2
Willys-Overland	19-7	19-6	19-7

THE WEEK'S STOCK MARKET

By J. M. SMALL
B. C. Bond Corporation

With the complexion of the next American Congress definitely decided at the polls on Tuesday, the financial community got back to the task of endeavoring to forecast the trend of general business during the remainder of the year, and if the course of the stock market is a barometer of their conclusions, all is well in the business world. Stocks displayed a hesitant tone on Wednesday, following the election and prices gave way under professional attacks, lodged against the industrial leaders in an effort to bring out timid holdings, but with only temporary success. After this class of selling had been readily absorbed, the general market resumed its upward trend, although at a slackened pace and with unusual discrimination being shown in the selection of purchases. While one group was advancing, declines were being recorded in others with the result that the week's transactions were of a highly irregular character. General Motors and U. S. Steel were the leaders of the industrial group, buying being based on expectation of a bullish unfilled tonnage statement being issued by the latter next week and talk of a $4 or $5 extra cash disbursement by the former being declared at the regular meeting scheduled for next Thursday. Railroad shares were active at slightly rising prices, induced by the continued heavy car loadings of the previous week, when a new record was established. September earnings statements reflected the satisfactory condition of general business throughout the country. But with the normal peak of traffic past on the railroads, their executives are watching closely for signs of the extent to which the reduction of operations at the motor factories and steel mills and the subsidence of building activity is to effect the volume of freight. That some such effects will soon be noted there can be little doubt; the question is to what extent the carriers will be compensated by the extraordinary coal movement and shipment of merchandise to support the present and expected brisk retail trade. At one time during the week it appeared that the petroleum group would assume the leadership of the upward movement, but reduction of crude oil prices in the mid-continent district put a damper on bullish enthusiasm, and as for more than a year, the movement was short-lived. The credit situation remains in a comfortable position with time money in plentiful supply and call rates unchanged at 4¼%. Brokers loans on stocks and bonds week ended October 27 totalled $2,602,196,000, decrease of $52,922,000 and $910,978,154 below the peak recorded January 30.

French francs reached a high of 3.38 early in the week, carrying all classes of French bonds with them. Buenos Ayres has authorized flotation abroad or at home of a loan of up to 90,000,000 pesos (about $36,900,000 at prevailing rate of exchange). The Argentine Government is about to conclude negotiations for a loan of about 30,000,000 pesos (about $12,300,000) of an authorized total of 150,000,000 pesos. Other foreign offerings are expected in the near future.

The commodity market moved irregularly lower most of the week with the trade still mixed on the effect a settlement of the British coal strike would have on wheat values. At this writing, prospects are more favorable for some kind of compromise than for some time past. Some exporters maintain that if a quick settlement were reached, it would be too late to permit of any appreciable loading of grain for the Continent before the close of navigation, while others argue that the reduction in ocean freight rates, attendant with lessened demand for tonnage, would stimulate export demand for North American supplies. Broomhall estimates the exportable surplus of North America, Argentine and Australia this year at 200,000,000 bushels more than last year.

The position of Winnipeg May oats suggests higher prices. Many Canadian farmers will be compelled to buy feed oats on account of the poor crops and small supplies on hand.

Weather conditions in the Argentine will be watched closely the next two weeks and our markets will quickly reflect any change in the present favorable conditions there. Already reports of the appearance of black stem rust in some sections are being cabled by American experts now on the ground.

To-day's Mining Markets

VICTORIA STOCK EXCHANGE

	Bid	Asked
Mining—		
B.C. Silver	1.70	1.85
Dunwell Mines	1.05	1.12
Glacier Creek	.05	.06½
Gladstone	.28	.32
Goldsmith	.16	.17½
Gleaner	..	.30
Granby	31.00	33.00
Howe Sound	42.00	44.00
Independence Gold	.07	.08½
Indian Mines	.05	.06½
International Coal	.17	.18
L. & L. Glacier	..	.10
Leadsmith	.09½	.11
Lucky Jim	.15	.18
Marmot Metals	..	.10
Porter Idaho	..	.10
Premier Gold	1.98	2.05
Richmond	.10	.11
Russell Creek	..	.40
Silverado	..	.35
Silver Crest	..	.32
Silversmith	.39	.42
Sunloch	..	.50
Terminus	..	.10
Victoria	..	.08
Oils—		
B.C. Montana	.00¼	.00¼
Miscellaneous—		
B.C. Permanent Loan	102.00	108.00
B.C. Electric P. & G.	102.00	104.50
Local Curb Stocks—		
Malaspina	.12	.19
Coast Copper	..	5.75
Ed. Brewery, com.	..	55.00
Sales		
500 Silversmith		.37½
500 Silversmith		.40

SALES AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Nov. 6.—To-day's sales on the Vancouver Stock Exchange; 1,000 Porter Idaho at 8⅛; 100 Premier at 204; 600 at 202; 900 at 201; 125 at 203; 2,000 National Silver GS at 16; 1,000 Silversmith at 39. 1,000 Dunwell at 112; 100 at 109; 100 at 108.

Friday Afternoon Sales—100 Indian at .05; 100 B.C. Silver at 1.83; 4,000 Leadsmith at .09¼; 95 Dunwell at 1.09; 100 at 1.11; 100 at 1.12; 700 Premier at 2.00; 300 at 2.01; 300 at 2.02; 2,000 Independence at .07⅛.

SILVER

London, Nov. 6.—Bar silver, 24¾d per ounce. Money, 3¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4⅝ to 4 13-16 per cent.; three months' bills, 4 13-16 per cent.

New York, Nov. 6.—Whitney to-day says:

"Yesterday's market ran into considerable amount of profit-taking after new highs on the recovery movement were established, but from all indications this profit-taking was well absorbed, and while to-day's market may add nothing materially to the current advance, I believe that the short term outlook which points to a higher level of prices remains unchanged, and that, having recaptured the top of the previous rally, the current one will not stop until the former top has been very materially exceeded.

"Safety Cable is a sound specialty which has been groomed for substantial advance, which I expect will get under way to-day. I expect new high levels for Industrial Alcohol early next week. Further substantial advance in U.S. Steel. Best position to have in Warner Bros. is no position at all, long or short."

London, Nov. 5.—British coal strike looks better for settlement.

New York, Nov. 5.—President Coolidge recommends a 10 to 12½ per cent. refund on taxes paid this year on incomes.

New York, Nov. 5.—Transatlantic freight rates are expected to take another sensational jump.

New York, Nov. 5.—General Electric will operate its transformer department at Pittsburgh half-time or four days a week.

New York, Nov. 5.—One group on the market here is looking for Baldwin to take the leadership of the industrials.

VANCOUVER GRAIN

Vancouver, Nov. 6.—Closing wheat quotations; spot—1 Nor. 146⅜; 2 Nor. 140⅛; 3 Nor. 134¼; No. 4 wheat 126¼; No. 5, 116⅛; No. 6, 99¼; feed 84¼; en route—3 Nor. 134⅜; others same as store. Screenings $9.50 per ton.

New York, Nov. 6.—Bar silver, 53; Mexican dollars, 40¼.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg, Nov. 6.—Early gains which resulted from higher cables and a good class of buying were swept aside during the closing moments of the wheat market here to-day, when "longs" liquidated and took profits. At the top prices of the day, when November reached 146, values were 1⅜ to 1⅞ cents higher, but only fractional gains were recorded at the close, ranging from ⅛ to ¼ cent higher. November closed at 144¼, December 139⅝, May 143⅝ and July 142⅜.

Buyers were active throughout the session. Further adverse crop reports from the Argentine proved a factor in the early advances.

Trading in the coarse grain markets was light, but prices held firm, while flax was strong, influenced by strength in Duluth.

A light trade was recorded in the cash markets, though a good demand existed for No. 1 Northern wheat.

Winnipeg, Nov. 6 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Wheat: Splendid buying by exporters, seaboard houses and commission houses during most of the day carried prices almost 2 cents above the previous close, but the advance evidently was too rapid, and during the last thirty minutes met concentrated heavy selling from elevator companies liquidating by longs which finding the demand practically filled, the market broke sharply, losing all early gains, finally closing only ⅛ to ¼ cent higher.

The market was active throughout with a large trade passing, especially for Saturday morning. Liverpool closed form - to 1½ higher, and this started our market off a little firmer. Seaboard houses were good buyers of November, while houses with continental connections were buying both November and May. Commission houses were on the buying side throughout the session, and apparently the outside public are beginning to take more interest in the market.

Winnipeg, Nov. 6 (By B.C. Bond Corporation's Direct Pit Wire) — Wheat ruled higher throughout most of the day, with fair buying by commission houses and houses with seaboard connections. American markets failed to follow our advance and hedging pressure at the close caused a substantial reaction from the high point. Most traders appeared uneasy over the Argentine situation and there was some further short covering. Cables were firm and latest were to the effect that the mine owners refused to negotiate an agreement that would be based on a national wage scale. Country marketings yesterday were over four million bushels with 2,547 cars loaded. Weather in western Canada generally fair except in the Edmonton district, where there were light rains overnight. Cash wheat was delivered on the option for the first time this month but in spite of this the current option showed independent strength with seaboard houses good buyers.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov.	144⅛	146	143¾	144¼
Dec.	139⅝	141	139⅜	139⅝
May	144	147⅝	143¼	143⅝
July	142⅝	143½	142⅜	142⅜
Oats—				
Nov.	65	65	64	64½
Dec.	60	60¼	59¾	59¾
May	59⅝	59⅝	59	59¼
Barley—				
Nov.	66⅝	67	66	66⅛
Dec.	66½	66⅝	66	66
May	69⅜	69⅝	69⅝	68⅜
Flax—				
Nov.	195	197⅜	195	195⅝
Dec.	195½	197⅝	195¼	196
May	203½	206¼	203½	204¼
Rye—				
Nov.	96	96⅛	95⅜	95⅜
Dec.	..	..	..	96⅛
May	102¼	102⅜	102	102

Cash Prices

Wheat—1 Nor., 146⅜; 2 Nor., 141¼; 3 Nor., 126⅜; No. 4, 126¼; No. 5, 115¼; No. 6, 103¼; feed, 89¼; track, 144¼; screenings, $3.

Oats—2 C.W., 64½; 3 C.W., 61¼; extra 1 feed, 61⅛; 1 feed, 59⅛; 2 feed, 54⅛; rejected, 52⅛; track, 64⅛.

Barley—3 C.W., 66⅛; 4 C.W., 61¼; rejected, 60⅝; feed, 59⅞; track, 66⅝.

Flax—1 N.W.C., 195⅜; 2 C.W., 191⅜; 3 C.W., 170⅜; rejected, 165⅝; track, 195⅜.

Rye—2 C.W., 95⅜.

CALGARY OILS
(By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta Pacific Cons.	.15	.18
British Dominion	.32½	..
Cooper Nanton	..	.30
Calgary Pete.	1.75	..
Dalhousie	1.20	1.25
Illinois Alberta	.58	.60
Highland	.17	..
McLeod	3.25	3.40
Midwest	.24	..
McDougal Segur ex.	.86	.95
McDougal Segur	.75	.95
Royalite	18.00	20.00
Rose	..	4.00
Turner Valley	.16	..
United	.80	.85
Urban	.16	.18
Vulcan	3.75	4.00

PREMIER HAS ORE FOR SIX YEARS AHEAD

New York, Nov. 6.—A high executive of the Premier Gold Mining Company informed Logan & Bryan to-day that there were ore reserves broken in the stopes for two years ahead of the present mill capacity and with six years' estimated total ore reserves.

A new report will show greater tonnage and more metal contents than last year and the present reserve should account for $2 a share dividends.

DAMAGES ARE TO BE DIVIDED

Vancouver, Nov. 6.—Concluding the parties were equally to blame for a collision January 19 last at Duncan between their motor cars, the Court of Appeal has ordered the case remitted to the trial judge, who was Judge McIntosh of Nanaimo, to assess damages on the claim of the plaintiff-appellant, J. A. Kyle of Duncan, and on the counterclaim of Mrs. Lillian Wildraham-Taylor, who resides near Maple Bay.

Judge McIntosh dismissed the action and counterclaim without costs.

The Court of Appeal decided that inasmuch as both were to blame for the accident, the damages should have been assessed and divided between the parties, in accordance with a recent provincial statute.

Kyle claimed $661 and Mrs. Wilbraham-Taylor counterclaimed for $225, but this counterclaim will be increased by an amendment seeking compensation, in addition, for personal injuries which she sustained.

Kyle was awarded costs of the appeal and the other costs will be divided between the parties in the same manner as the damages.

R. D. Harvey was counsel for Kyle and O. C. Bass for respondent.

BLUE AND SILVER

Silver beads and silver spangles are frequently used to give life and character to the baby blue evening gowns that fashion decrees.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 6 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Wheat: Moved irregularly higher in early trade, but encountered enough profit taking and easier selling to cause a reaction in the final minutes. Export business in wheat small, but trade good, buying of the May through the session, part of which was against sales of December. Minneapolis stocks for one day increased 30,000 bushels. The wheat market presents a firm undertone, and we feel that wheat should be bought on all setbacks.

Corn: Moved moderately higher in the early trading, but ran into fresh selling in the last hour, and tumbled to new lows on the crop. At 70 for December, commission house buying was quite active.

Oats: Averaged higher in the early session, but fell back with other grains during the last hour.

Rye: Manifested an easier tone, and after averaging slightly higher with wheat early dropped in the last hour on small selling.

Chicago, Nov. 6 (By B.C. Bond Corporation's Direct Pit Wire)—Wheat market unsettled within a range of 1½ cents and early break being followed by a sharp upturn which carried values up about ¾ cent over yesterday's finish. Reports of heavy rain in parts of Argentine with cold weather in the southwestern part of that country being a factor; but there was a good reaction from the best offerings on realizing sales and week-end evening up.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	145-2	146-2	145	145-4
July	138	138-2	137-3	137-5
Dec.	141	141-7	140-3	140-7
Corn—				
May	79-5	79-7	78-7	79-6
July	81-5	82-2	81-2	81-3
Dec.	70-5	71-1	70	70
Oats—				
May	48	48-2	47-6	47-6
July	47-1	47-2	46-7	46-7
Dec.	43-4	43-6	43-3	43-3
Rye—				
May	104-6	104-7	104-2	104
Dec.	97-6	97-6	97	96-7

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY
(By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited)
Chicago

	Bids	Offers
Wheat—		
Dec.	139⅞	142⅛
May	144⅛	147⅛
Rye—		
Dec.	95⅜	97⅛
May	102⅜	105
Corn—		
Dec.	68⅜	71
May	78	80

Indemnities for Tuesday
Winnipeg

	Bids	Offers
Wheat—		
Dec.	137⅞	141⅜
May	141⅞	146
Oats—		
Dec.	58½	60

Liverpool Prices

Opening: ¼ to ⅝ higher; Dec., 11-7⅝; March, 10-11; May, 10-6.

Close: 1 to 1½ higher; Dec., 11-8½; March, 11-0; May, 10-8⅝.

Montreal Stocks

(By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited)

	Last
Abitibi	93
Asbestos	24-6
Do., pref.	81-7
Atlantic Sugar	24-4
Bell Telephone	137-4
Brazilian Traction	108
B.C. Fish. & Pack.	80-2
Brompton Paper	37
Can. Cement, com.	112
Do., pref.	116-4
Can. Car Fdy., com.	39
Do., pref.	84
Can. S.S., com.	30
Do., pref.	94-2
Can. Cottons	113
Can. Converters	93-4
Can. Ind. Alcohol	24
Cons. M. & S.	110
Dom. Bridge	107-4
Dom. Glass	87
Dom. Textile	95
Howard Smith	72
Lake of Woods Milling	155
Laurentide Co.	107-7
Mackay Co.	129-4
Montreal Power	73-1
National Breweries	66-6
Ontario Steel	74
Ogilvie Milling, Co.	198-4
Ottawa Power	96
Penmans Limited	182
Shawinigan	269
Spanish River Pulp	106
Do., pref.	115-2
Steel of Can.	110
Twin City Elec.	60-2

APPLE WASTE IN OKANAGAN APPALS GROWERS

Vernon, B.C., Nov. 6.—It is doubtful if in the history of fruit growing in the Okanagan Valley there has ever been anything like the waste of apples there is to be seen in the orchards to-day. This is true as regards all points in the Valley and is not appreciably affected by the fact that the new dehydrating plant in this city is utilizing 2,000 tons, which, if it were not for their activities, would be added to the awful waste.

NEW YORK SUGAR
(By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	2.83	2.83	2.81	2.82
March	2.83	2.83	2.81	2.82
May	2.92	2.92	2.92	2.92
July	2.99	2.99	2.98	2.98
Sept.	3.06	3.06	3.05	3.06
Dec.	2.80	2.80	2.79	2.79

B.C. MINES TO EQUAL LONG-LIFE RECORD OF COEUR D'ELENE

Noted Idaho Mining Engineer Here To-day, Predicts Great Future For Interior

Samuel B. Holbert, noted mining engineer of the Coeur d'Alene country, and member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, arrived in Victoria to-day on a couple of days' stay before going south to California. Mr. Holbert has been looking over mining conditions in southern British Columbia.

"Mines in the interior of British Columbia have every indication of repeating the successes of properties in the Coeur d'Alene country, such as Bunker Hill and Hecla," Mr. Holbert said. "I have been used to deep mining in the Coeur d'Alene, and on making examinations of properties in the Slocan district such as the Silversmith and Leadsmith, I find the formation here much the same, except that the properties in the Slocan are richer than they were in the Coeur d'Alene. I belive that the future of these mines in the Slocan, such as the Silversmith, is below the present levels. The ore is undoubtedly of deep-seated origin, and these British Columbia mines have a long life ahead. The Silversmith has five or six years of ore blocked out and developed above the 1,000-foot level, but there is a lot of ground that can be expected to contain ore that has not yet been prospected. The deeper these mines go the better the silver and lead values. We do know geologically that the ore bodies can reasonably be expected to extend several thousand feet in depth."

Speaking of lead conditions, Mr. Holbert said that he had just spent a couple of days at the Leadsmith mine in the Slocan and that through mill feed they had just run into high grade in the lower workings, which run fifty per cent lead and 208 ounces of silver to the ton. The veins there are constantly widening just is in the Coeur d'Alene, he said.

Asked about the Silversmith, Mr. Holbert explained that a new tunnel is to be put in to give the mine additional depth and to serve as a haulage tunnel for the ore going out and do away with the necessity for hoisting both ore and water. As in the Bunker Hill mine in Idaho, there is no doubt that this new tunnel will show up other ore bodies. There is no question about the ore shoot continuing through to the Slocan King ground from the adjoining Richmnond Eureka property where the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. has taken out $1,000,000, he explained. The tunnel in the Silversmith, he also explained, is now 200 feet from the boundary of the Slocan King and the ore from the Slocan King will go out by this tunnel.

Fair and Colder, Prairie Forecast

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—Weather forecast to-day: Manitoba and Saskatchewan, northerly winds, fair, becoming somewhat colder; Alberta, mostly cloudy with light local rain or snow.

VICTORY BONDS
VICTORIA PRICES

	Buy Per $100	Sell Per $100
Victory Loan, 5½%		
1927 1st June and Dec.	100.25	101.25
1932 1st May and Nov.	103.60	104.60
1937 1st June and Dec.	106.80	107.80
War Loan, 5%		
1937 1st April and Oct.	100.35	101.35
1937 1st March and Sept.	102.65	103.65
Victory Loan, 5½%		
1927 1st May and Nov.	99.90	100.90
1932 1st May and Nov.	101.95	102.95
1934 1st May and Nov.	102.65	103.65
Dominion Loan		
1928 15th April and Oct.	99.60	100.60
1943 15th April and Oct.	100.95	101.95
1940 1st March and Sept.	95.45	96.45
1944 15th April and Oct.	95.55	96.55
1954 1st Feb. and Aug.	....	102.50

Add accrued interest to date: 1927, 1937, 158 days, 2.381 per $100; 1927, 1932, 1933, 1934, 5 days, .075 per $100; 1928, 1943, 22 days, .301 per $100; 1944, 22 days, .271 per $100.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 6. — Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain — Demand 484⅜, cables 484⅞, 60-day bills on banks 480⅛.
France—Demand 3.30, cables 3.31.
Italy—Demand 4.23½, cables 4.23½.
Belgium—Demand 13.91.
Germany—Demand 23.75½.
Holland—Demand 39.95½.
Norway—Demand 24.92.
Sweden—Demand 26.69.
Denmark—Demand 26.58.
Switzerland—Demand 19.27½.
Spain—Demand 15.09.
Greece—Demand 1.24.
Poland—Demand .1137½.
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96.
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.76⅜.
Austria—Demand .1412½.
Rumania—Demand .54.
Argentina—Demand 40.68⅜.
Brazil—Demand 13.75.
Tokio—Demand 49.18⅜.
Shanghai—Demand 58.87½.
Montreal—Demand 100.12½.

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	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	12.33	12.34	12.29	12.32
March	12.55	12.57	12.52	12.55
May	12.75	12.81	12.74	12.75
July	13.00	13.03	12.98	13.00
Oct.	12.24	12.24	12.18	12.18
Dec.	12.21	12.22	12.18	12.19

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Weekly Grain Review

By R. P. CLARK & CO. LTD.

Wheat: World conditions seem to have many in the trade guessing and a disposition to await developments prevails. The market lost considerable of its recent gain but it still is substantially above levels that existed a month ago. In view of the big Winter crop this country released this season and lack of normal outside speculative interest prices are fairly well stabilized. The Canadian crop and its flush movement to market continues as a check on bullish enthusiasm. The flow of grain up north to the other side has been somewhat hampered by the tight freight situation and for this reason may have feared that stocks would congest in that country. It is quite true, however, that available supplies in North America are still plentiful and while consumption and disappearance are above expectations at the same time the incentive to follow advances is not very encouraging. It is quite likely that importers on other side are watchoig crop developments in Argentine and Australia closely. A mishap to either of these crops during the next month would vitally affect world agriculture. Most reports agree that the commonwealth has the prospect for one of its best crops but Argentine promises only an average yield. The price of December wheat in Chicago to-day is about ten cents below the level that obtained last year. World supply and demand should be better adjusted than a year ago. On this basis alone the price of wheat seems The Canadian visible including bonded has delivered around 170,000,000 bushels. plenty low enough. To date Canada wheat in the United States totals in excess of fifty million and is about 12,000,000 bushels larger than last year. Visible supplies in this country are greater than last year. Disappearance has been more rapid. Our wheat and flour has without doubt moved out in such rapid style as to surprise the most ardent bull adherent. By January first clearances from this country should total easily 150,000,000 bushels and probably 160,000,000 bushels or more. We will enter the last half of the season with small amounts of grain on hand. And a condition like this would be well emphasized should acreage to the new Winter crop be reduced or should growing weather be favorable throughout the Spring. The wheat market may jockey about for a while until it gets its bearings, but it is safe to believe that declines from present levels will not be extensive or of long duration. For weeks the market has stood up under the weight of heavy receipts and there is little reason to fear that outside factors the world over will be bearish enough to cause sustained depression. Wheat under the 1.40 level these days appears reasonably low.

Corn: Prices continue to register new low levels almost daily. Speculation in this grain is at a minimum. The heavy and belated movement of old crop supplies during October and so far this month have weighed on the market as the new crop neared maturity. It is believed that the run of old corn is about over and if this is true December liquidation should have exhausted itself also. The price of corn is cheap enough and any change for the better might attract aggressive demand for futures. The new crop is expected to fall appreciably short of last year. Some experts maintain that husking returns will show the crop to be far below general expectations.

Oats: The stability that has prevailed in Winnipeg oats recently has been reflected to some extent locally. The oats crop this year in provinces of Saskatchewan and Ontario has been more or less a failure. In this country yields were much smaller than last year, but as yet underlying conditions have not exerted themselves. Later on affairs should favor the prospective buyer of this grain.

Rye: Failure of the foreigner to show more interest in this grain checks speculative trade and makes the swings dependent on those of the leading cereal. The pressure of rye on the domestic markets is not heavy and domestic demand generally is caring for the offerings well. Like in oats the rye situation will probably show gradual stability as the season progresses.

Buenos Ayres Rust Reports Discounted

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—The Free Press this morning has the following cable from Buenos Ayres:

"Reports of rust being sent out from this country are insignificant. On the whole the crop is very favorable, recent news being far from unfavorable and given seasonable weather for the next two weeks, a very satisfactory yield is expected, although it is not likely to create a record.

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NEW YORK

A SERIAL STORY

"The Unwilling Adventuress"

By MILDRED BARBOUR

CHAPTER L

"You little wretch! What have you been up to, now?" said Camilla to Doris over the telephone.

The vexation in her tone hid her complete personal satisfaction. She didn't care a snap if Doris were involved in every scandal in Paris. It was sufficient to her happiness that her cousin had got herself engaged to Count Romeo. For Camilla still strongy suspected that her own lack of success with Hartley was due to Doris.

She determined to urge a speedy marriage. She even thought that she could afford to donate a trousseau.

"Oh!" said Doris faintly, "you've heard? You know all about—everything?"

"My dear child, everybody knows. You're probably the talk of the cafes where your acquaintances gather today. Anybody who ever saw that melancholy Russian mooning around you knows that you're the 'Doris' of the story. But I will say you're clever to have come out with your engagement to the Count on the very selfsame day."

"It was Count Romeo's idea," protested Doris.

"My compliments to him, then. He's shrewder than I thought him. He knows how to strike when the iron is hot."

"But it isn't a real engagement," Doris explained. "He—we're just pretending to be engaged until this frightful affair blows over."

"Nonsense," declared Camilla sharply. "Grab him while you can. Titles are always a prize. Any American girl would give her eyes to be in your boots."

"But I don't love him," wailed Doris.

"Fiddlesticks!" retorted Camilla. "You don't have to love a title. It's sufficient to posses one. Wait till you're ready to go on the operatic stage and see how much more pleasant the path will be made for the Countess da Silva than for plain Doris Mackay."

"I don't believe you'll ever understand," sighed Doris.

"I understand perfectly well—unless you're a much greater little fool than I take you for. But, between ourselves, Doris, I'm beginning to think you're as deep as they make 'em, beneath that mask of innocence."

She rang off chuckling.

Doris returned to her half-hearted practice at the piano. But every so often her hands would fall from the keyboard and her exquisite voice would break off in the midst of a song.

She couldn't sing without thinking of Ivan Ivanoff, lying dead at the other side of town—all because of her. She wanted to go to the late studio of the unfortunate poet, to pay her tearful respects to a friend whom she had valued, but the Count, before he left her the previous evening, had counselled strongly against such a surrender to sentiment.

"Your presence can't do any good. You'll only walk right into the scandal I'm trying too hard to keep you out of."

So she promised to remain indoors all day, admitting no one but himself.

That is why when young Hartley called on three separate occasions, he was blandly assured by the little French woman that Mademoiselle was out and had not said when she would return.

In the first post, the promised letter from the poet had arrived.

Doris read it with difficulty, her eyes blurred with tears.

It informed her in detail where the Ivanoff jewels were hidden. It named the village in Russia, the very peasant's cottage in which the treasure was secreted under a certain brick in a smoke-blackened fireplace, which could be ascertained by counting so far in this direction and so far in another.

The unhappy poet, in the next to the last letter he had ever written, had even named the gems whose exquisite beauty waited there for the woman of his heart to claim and thus render her own beauty more splendid. Among them was a magnificent blue diamond which was reputed to have once adorned the crown of Russia's czar.

Doris felt not the slightest thrill at the prospect of the fabulous treasure within her grasp. She would have given it all to have poor Ivan Ivanoff restored to life. Hardly knowing yet what she intended to do about it, concerned only with her distress and recriminationns, she sought a place to conceal the explanatory document where traitorous and avaricious eyes might not fall upon it.

First, she locked it in the ebony box which held her treasures. But, later, she remembered that Count Romeo at all times asked access to that box—to admire anew its contents, he explained—so she removed it and secreted it in another hiding place in her bedroom.

Not that she distrusted the Count. Far from it. But it seemed to her disloyal and most unfitting to confide the unhappy Russian's dying letter to his rival, her acknowledged fiance.

As for the jewels—the wealth within her grasp—they made little impression upon her. The thought behind them touched her, but they themselves—their existence—seemed completely unreal, like a fairy story. She was not possessed of an adventurous spirit. For the time being, she serious doubted that she would ever go to Russia, ever even dream of claiming them. Somehow the very thought of such a course struck her as mercenary and worldly when their donor was so newly deed.

So when the Count made adroit references to the letter, Doris put him off, would tell him nothing.

He saw then and there that he would have to marry her to get possession of the strange bequest. Not that he was averse to marrying her. Her very resistance rendered her more desirable

When poor Ivan Ivanoff was buried, Doris sent violets without a card and wept alone in her apartment, while the simple, business-like obsequies were taking place at the other end of Paris.

That same evening, the Count ventured his first endearment. His kiss met with a sharp rebuff.

"We're not really engaged, you know," she reminded him. "Now that—everything is over, we can return to being just friends."

"You think so?" he lighted a cigarette coolly. "Let me tell you my charming, little girl, that I fully intend to hold you to your bargain. We are to be married as quickly as I can arrange it."

CHAPTER LI

"Married!"

Doris stared at the Count for a moment incredulously.

"But—but—" she stammered, "you said that our engagement was only a matter of form. It was kind and generous of you to help me out of a bad situation and I'm very grateful, but I—I've not the slightest intention of marrying you."

"Perhaps I have something to say about that," he said softly. "You've publicly become my fiancee. All of our acquaintances know it. You don't suppose that I intend to become the laughing stock of the crowd; to have them say that you only took me up to save yourself from the consequences of Ivanoff's suicide, do you? I've never been jilted in my life; I don't propose to start now."

"But I don't love you," wailed Doris. "I thought—"

She collapsed upon the sofa, completely overcome by her dismay at finding this formerly comforting and generous friend, so completely changed.

"Nonsense. Love will come," he said confidently. "You're only a sweet little girl. You've never been awakened."

He came to sit beside her and tried to take her in his arms but she pushed him away violently.

He sprang to his feet, his face momentarily distorted with anger.

"Then if you will have it," he muttered, and added aloud—"There are reasons, Doris, why you must marry me. You have permitted yourself to become seriously compromised with me."

"Compromised?" she echoed. "How ridiculous!" Why, I've never been alone with you anywhere in my life, except here in my own apartment with Marie always in her room across the hall."

He smiled pityingly at her naivete.

"My dear little Doris, there are other ways of becoming compromised. Do you remember the mysterious man who has loomed upon our horizon at sundry times when we're dining out, or whom I've seen several times loitering in the street opposite your apartment."

"Yes," she nodded, her eyes wide and wondering.

"If you took the trouble to investigate him, you would undoubtedly learn that he is a secret service representative of a foreign government. You, my dear little innocent, are under surveillance."

"But why?" gasped Doris. "What on earth have I done?"

He made her a deep bow, tinged with mockery.

"You have aided me greatly in my—er—researches."

Doris was on her feet, her face white, eyes blazing.

"What do you mean?"

For answer, he lifted the little ebony casket from its place on her desk.

"This innocent little receptacle—a mere trinket of a charming young woman who pleases to have a flair for collecting odd treasures, has been an invaluable aid in transmitting to me messages from my confreres, which it would have been injudicious, even dangerous, to transmit otherwise. In short, my dear little Doris, you have been yourself carrying documents of international importance, documents whose innocent appearing surfaces were written over in invisible ink, which have aided me greatly in work which I shall, with full dignity, call espionage."

"You mean, you are a —?"

His ready hand across her mouth stifled the word "spy!"

"Not so loud, cherie!" he counselled smiling. "True, your boasted chaperone is out for the evening, but walls are known to have ears. Although in this case, I happen to know that your faithful follower, the supposed admirer, is busy elsewhere in Paris to-night."

For a long moment, Doris stared at him, then she began to laugh, half hysterically.

"I shall wake up in a moment and know that I've dreamed I was at the theatre with a melodrama going on!" she gasped.

He smiled and shrugged.

"I wouldn't put too much faith in it. I can assure you that this is real. If you take my advice, you'll accept the situation sensibly and think no more about it. We'll be married in a fortnight."

"Oh, will we?" Doris's chin lifted mutinously. "And suppose I don't accept the situation and refuse to think no more about it?"

"Then," he said suavely, "it will be my painful duty to see that you are turned over to the secret service which ardently desires assurance of your activities—along with the proof, which I can easily furnish without danger to myself. As yet, my own skirts are clear. You are the only one who has incurred direct suspicion. I and my confreres are covered to date."

"And suppose I tell the truth—that I am innocent, that I was tricked by you?"

"In that case," he said with a bow, "you would find yourself facing the music alone. And it's not pretty music even for a woman. I and all evidence involving me would here vanish over night. Take your choice."

Supremely confident, he left her to think it over. He saw that she saw that she was in a trap.

By morning, after a sleepless night—a rare thing for Doris—she was ready to admit that she had only a fortnight of freedom. To marry the Count was the only way out of this, the most terrifying of all her amazing adventures.

To be continued.

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Dry Leaders in California Won

Los Angeles, Nov. 6.—Decisive victories were scored by the dry forces over the anti-prohibition factions in both the Republican and Democratic parties in the California election, William G. McAdoo, a leader of prohibition proponents and twice a candidate for the Democratc presidential nomination, declared to-day in an analysis of Tuesday's voting.

In addition to the defeat of the attempt to repeal the state prohibition enforcement act, Mr. McAdoo pointed out that Justus Wardell, Democratic candidate for Governor, who refused to stand on the dry platform adopted by his party, was defeated by approximately half a million votes, by C. C. Young, Republican and dry candidate. On the other hand, John B. Elliott, Democratic candidate for United States senator, who made his campaign in support of prohibition, ran more than 160,000 votes ahead of Wardell.

"Senator Samuel Shortridge, understood to be wet, although elected, ran more than 150,000 votes behind Young," said Mr. McAdoo. "Elliott polled more than ninety per cent. of the Democratic registration, while Young polled sixty per cent. and Shortridge only fifty per cent. of the Republican registration."

FREIGHTER REPORTED LOST

Washington, Nov. 6.—Believed to be the victim of the Florida hurricane, the American republic lines freighter Haleakala, has been officially declared lost. She carried a crew of thirty-six and a cargo valued at $700,000.

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DANCE—Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Lake Hill Community Centre, under auspices of Cedar Hill Tennis Club. Serenaders' orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 50 cents. 7959-6-110

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MR. INGLIS FLEMING of Seattle, late of England, will speak in Gospel Hall, 2547 Douglas Street, Sunday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 8, at 3 and 8 p.m. All welcome. 4136-1-107

MILITARY five hundred, A.O.F. Hall, Monday, Nov. 8, 9 p.m. Fourteen good prizes. Tables reserved if desired. Phone 7954R. Price 25c. 7960-2-107

NOVEMBER 17—Cabaret dance, Sons of Canada Hall, View Street. Tickets 50c each, are now obtainable from any member of the Native Sons of Canada or Canadian Daughters' League. 7955-13-126

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PITT'S orchestra will play at Hamsterley Lakeside every Saturday at 9 p.m. tf

SATURDAY, Nov. 6—Eagles' military five hundred and dance, new Eagles' Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 7968-2-107

TUESDAY, Nov. 9—Eagles' Marching Club invitational dance, Eagles' Hall, Douglas and Pandora Streets. Dancing 9 to 12. Refreshments. Ladies 25c, gents 50c. (Dancers without invitations may apply for same at door). 4149-2-108

TO RENT—Douglas Hall, 1414 Douglas Street. Meetings and recitals. Phone 6720. 4027-26-123

VICTORIA WEST Catholic Association fancy dress dance, Rex Theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8.30 p.m. Finder's orchestra. Prizes. Refreshments. Admission 50c. 4138-4-109

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EVENING classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, beginning September 21. Commercial, stenography, civil service, secretarial, wireless, collegiate and preparatory courses. Phone 24. Sprott-Shaw School. tf

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EVENING classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, beginning September 21. Commercial, stenography, civil service, secretarial, wireless, collegiate and preparatory courses. Phone 24. Sprott-Shaw School.

EVENING Classes—Shorthand, typewriting. New Era School, Hibben-Bone Block. Phone 2892. 4035-26-123

LADIES—Earn $7 hundred, gilding greeting cards. Easy work. Write Fischer Card Co., 140 West 42nd St., New York. 4147-1-107

LADIES—Earn high pay gilding cards. No canvassing. Enclose stamped envelope. Roland, 235 East 22nd St., New York. 4148-1-107

NO MORE DISCOMFORT—New invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping. Women adore it. Will send you one free to advertise it. Write Lingerie "V" Co., McIntyre Blk., Winnipeg. 7975-1-107

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2630L. 7979-2-107

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

RELIABLE furnace and handy man, living upper St. Charles Street; references. Phone 3561. 7963-6-111

SHINGLING, roof work, painting, kalsomining; estimates free. Odd jobs. Phone 980. Laycock. 7965-26-131

AGENTS

AGENTS—32 gallons gasoline $1.00. Wonderful product. $1.00 can equals 32 gallons gasoline. Harmless; guaranteed; solves carbon problem. 200 per cent. profit. Agent's name on cans. Write quick for particulars and proof. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Alexandria, Ont., Canada. 7976-1-107

MAN or woman to travel and appoint agents. Yearly guarantee $1,092 (being $21 weekly average) and expenses. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write Winston Co., Toronto. form-1-107

MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKBINDING and paper-ruling. Sweeney, McConnell Limited, 1012 Langley Street. Phone 190. Printers. tf

SAWS, tools, knives, scissors put in shape. Phone W. Emery, 1547 Gladstone Avenue. tf

SPECIAL prices this week on rubber coats. Men's, reg. $6.00 for $4.50; boys' reg. $4.75 for $3.75; child's reg. $4.25 for $3.25. F. Jeune & Bro. Limited. tf

Established 1908

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery."

ADVERTISING STABILIZES BUSINESS

Stability of social life is largely dependent upon stability in business, and there is undeniable evidence that strength and growth have been given business by advertising through the press and through the mail.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

Advertisement Writers and Advertising Contractors

Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing. Mailing. Rates Quoted on Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications

Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915

PERSONAL

FOR COLDS, take Kershaw's loganberry juice hot. A drink for all occasions. tf

MARCELLING and haircutting done in your own home. Phone 7829L. 7895-26-125

WHY NOT CAREY'S? Indo Ceylon tea at 50c, 55c, 60c; 3 lbs. delivered anywhere. Phone 2052. 7574-26-109

WHEN you have tried everything under the sun—for destroying superfluous hair—consult Miss Hanman, 22 Winch Building, but do not delay until too late. 4005-26-121

TIMBER

RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED — Timber cruisers, valuators and consulting engineers. Timber for sale in large and small tracts—Crown grant or license—in any part of the Province. 702 Belmont House, Victoria. 48

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ALL makes phonographs and sewing machines repaired. 718 Yates. tf

A FRESH supply of fish and rabbits daily. We specialize in preparing fish for invalids. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates. Phone 2619.

A BARGAIN — Modern Encyclopaedia, ten volumes, late edition, as good as new; cost $64; price for cash $25. Would make a splendid gift for your boy or girl, or for your home. Call at 24 Winch Bldg., City. tf

BARRELS, fermenting tube, wine kegs, jardinieres, palm tubs, water tanks, churns, washing machines, well cribs, silos, ice cream tubs, etc., made and repaired. Wilkinson Cooperage, 241 Gorge Road and City Market. 7945-1-107

BABY buggy, snap. Phone 4574L. 7990-1-107

BLACK soil, $4 per load, clay for filling; also radio poles. Phone 2334. tf

FOR SALE—Remington shotgun, double barreled, hammerless, $30. Apply 2518 Shelbourne. 4151-2-108

FOR SALE—.303 Savage rifle, $30, or offer. Phone 5128L1. 4139-2-107

FOR SALE—Gregg Shorthand; Gregg Speed Studies and a number of Business Course books, including bookkeeping; cheap. Phone 2487Y after 6 p.m. tf

FOUR USED RANGE BARGAINS at B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street. tf

FRANKLIN No. 12 and other heaters, all in first-class condition. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort Street. 2163 or 1628. tf

GENUINE SNAP—Electric vacuum, perfect condition, all attachments, $25. Box 4132, Times. 4132-3-8

GOOD cooking apples, not windfalls, $1.25 per sack at farm. Bring sacks. Patronize local products. Tanner Bros., phone 35, Keating. 4099-6-109

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price. tf

JUST arrived, genuine Alaska sealskins, London dressed, dyed. Phone 1209L. 1977-26-119

KNABE baby grand, splendid tone and condition; sacrifice price for quick sale. For appointment phone 6042R. 7935-4-107

HARDWOOD TRIM, HARDWOOD PANELS Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, Birch. Let us figure on your requirements GREEN LUMBER COMPANY. Phone 5887 4150-1-107

KNABE baby grand, splendid tone and condition; sacrifice price for quick sale. For appointment phone 6042R. 7935-4-107

MALLEABLE AND STEEL RANGES, $2 per week. Phone 4642. 715 Pandora Street. tf

NORDHEIMER upright piano for sale; excellent condition. Phone 2691R. 7932-tf

NORDHEIMER upright piano for sale; excellent condition. Phone 2691R. 7965-2-tf

OAK MANTELS with mirrors, $20 each, delivered in city. The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Limited, Vancouver Island Distributors for Laminex doors. Sawmill phone 298; factory phone 2697. 7958-3-109

PHONE 461—We buy good discarded clothing, household linen, china, silverware, jewelry; best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co., 735 Fort Street. tf

RELIABLE mailing lists of Victoria and Vancouver Island homes, business men, auto owners, etc.; also complete lists of professional men, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout Canada. Postage refunded on undelivered mail matter. Newton Advertising Agency, established 1908), Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915. dtf-18

GUARANTEED MILLWORK
"Laminex" Doors, French Doors, Frames
Front Doors of all kinds
Glazed Sash and Millwork of all kinds
At right prices
GREEN LUMBER COMPANY. Phone 5887 4150-1-107

SINGER sewing machine specials, only $18. 718 Yates. tf

STOVES and ranges; reduced prices. We install. Southall, 752 Fort. Phone 4239. 7779-26-130

SEE our bargain in good, clean carpets and rugs, all sizes and prices. Carpeteria Co., 749 Fort Street. Phone 1455. tf

WHITE sewing machine snap, $15. 718 Yates. tf

FURNITURE TO ORDER—ANY WOOD
Kindergarten Tables and Chairs
Gate-leg Tables, Kitchen Tables
Cedar Chests, Medicine Cabinets
Cabinet work of any kind at lowest prices
GREEN LUMBER COMPANY. Phone 5887 4150-1-107

BOATS

CYLINDER grinding, motorboat and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston Street.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

HIGHEST cash prices paid for old gold, silver, antique jewelry, silverware, diamonds, etc. J. Rose, 1012 Government Street. tf

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price. tf

OLD bicycles and parts, in any condition. Victory Cycle Works. Phone 735. 581 Johnson Street. Call any address. tf

AUTOMOBILES

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE A USED CAR

WE are offering more satisfaction, comfort and miles per dollar than ever before. Following are a few of our specials:

DODGE Tourings, $775, $600 and	$250
ESSEX Coach, a beauty, "absolutely guaranteed"	$75
FORD Tourings, $100, $150, $300, $345 and	$50
HUPMOBILE Roadster, snappy	$95
McLAUGHLINS, $850, $525, $495 and	$95
OLDS, roomy car, lots of power, good looking	$15
STUDEBAKERS, $875 and	$50
STUDEBAKER Sedan, 5-pass., splendid condition. Only	$95

Very reasonable terms arranged

A. W. CARTER
Hudson Essex Distributors
615 Courtney Street Phone 846

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Big Six STUDEBAKER Touring car, in fine shape. A real bargain $600

1924 CHEVROLET Touring, in A1 order in every respect, with brand new battery. A real snap $525

1924 FORD Two-door Sedan, in the best of mechanical order, 4 balloon tires and new paint. The best buy in town $525

Come and try these cars out and be convinced that they are real value.

Agents for Perfect Circle Piston Rings

DINSMORE BROS.' GARAGE
545 Yates Street Phone 144

USED CARS OF MERIT

CADILLAC ROADSTER

$385

In splendid mechanical condition. Would make a good service car.

1921 CADILLAC BROUGHAM

This car is in the best of shape and cost new $3,000. Has seen very little use and is a real buy at

$1985

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
Broughton St. Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

NOVEMBER SALE

1925 DODGE Special Sedan	$1,000
1925 DODGE Special Touring, glass enclosure	950
1924 DODGE Touring, disc wheels	750
1923 DODGE Coupe	700
1923 DODGE Roadster	500
1921 DODGE Touring	600
1922 DODGE Touring	575

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED
Phone 479 925 Yates Street

The Progressive People of This Town Send Messages to Each Other Through the Want Ads!

When an employer publishes a help wanted ad he knows that only progressive people will see and answer it. When a property owner prints a "real estate for sale" ad he knows that not many people will read it except those who are able and inclined to buy real estate.

When a landlord advertises a house or apartment for rent he knows that, as a rule, only the "business like" people read and answer such ads, and that he is not apt to secure an undesirable tenant in that way. And the work-seeker, the capital-seeker, the "sub-landlord" who has rooms to rent—these all know that their messages are interesting to live and progressive people—that no others read "the want ad messages."

THERE'S A WANT AD MESSAGE FOR YOU IN ALMOST EVERY ISSUE OF THIS PAPER!

Phone 1090 Times Advertising Dept.

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

A LIST OF NEW BARGAINS

Terms to Suit You

$650—OLDSMOBILE TOURING, in the very best of condition. This car has had very careful usage and is equipped with snubbers, spotlight, cut-out, motometer, mirror, 5 good tires and 2 bumpers; numerous other extras as well. A real snap at $650.

$675—STAR COUPE, in new condition. It has disc wheels, over-size balloon tires and extra accessories.

$585—McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX TOURING. A real beauty, equipped with good tires, electric windshield cleaner, a fine top with a full set of clear vision curtains, bumper, etc. Mechanically this car is extra good and is as comfortable as a sedan. Fully guaranteed at $585.

$195—OVERLAND LIGHT 4 TOURING, in splendid running order, and it has recently been repainted.

$195—FORD 1921 TOURING, with very good tires and running exceptionally good. $35 down, balance easy.

$235—CHEVROLET "490" TOURING. This one has had nothing but the best of care. It has the original factory finish and when polished looks like new. $75 down, balance easy.

$65 IS THE FULL PRICE for a reliable little Ford. $10 down and the balance easy takes her.

$70 IS THE FULL PRICE for a "490" Chevrolet. All it needs is a new battery to make it equal to a $200 car. $15 cash, balance easy.

$135 IS THE FULL PRICE for a 6-cylinder Overland. All tires are good, and she runs fine. $35 down, balance easy.

$150 AT $25 DOWN buys a 1920 Ford Roadster, with box on rear. You'll have to hurry for this one.

$235—1922-3 FORD ROADSTER. A real smart little bus.

$385—1923 STAR TOURING. Runs and looks like new.

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED
Oldsmobile Dealers
915 Yates St., Cor. Quadra St.
Phone 372

AUTO PARTS of all kinds for all makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron Auto Wrecking, 949 to 953 View St. Phone 1585.

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

REDUCTIONS
IN JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
RED TAG
GUARANTEED USED CARS

RED TAG means every car we offer for sale has been thoroughly overhauled and reconditioned. 5,000 MILES guarantee on tires within one year, 12 months on battery, 30 days' guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments, which means the best protection offered to every used car buyer in city.

McLAUGHLIN 4 four-door Sedan (Red Tag), 4-wheel brakes, like new, only run 8,000 miles, private car use. Was $1,295, reduced to. $1145

STUDEBAKER Special Six Touring (Red Tag), like new. Was $1,195, reduced to $1095

STUDEBAKER Light 6 Touring (Red Tag). Was $795, reduced to $645

FORD Two-door Sedan (Red Tag) balloon tires. Was $575, reduced to $495

JEWETT De Luxe 4-door Sedan (Red Tag), late model. Was $1,550, reduced to $1345

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
740 Broughton Street. Phone 2246

NOVEMBER GUARANTEED USED CAR SALE NOW ON

CONDITION; APPEARANCE, PRICE CANNOT BE EQUALLED

TERMS TRADES

SEE OUR SELECTION AND PRICES AT

831 YATES ST. 831 YATES ST.

PHONE 4900

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LIMITED

OVERLAND 4, in good running condition, just been overhauled, top and upholstery in splendid shape, 5 tires. Price $275. Phone 3934L. tf

ALL USED CAR PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED DURING SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

LOWER PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT EVERYONE

BEGG MOTOR CO. LIMITED
Yates and Quadra Streets

PHONE 443 PHONE

THIS is your last chance to secure a car at our reorganization sale price. These prices are from $100 to $200 below market value.

Just think, a 1923 STAR car, touring, guaranteed to be in first-class condition. Sale price $325

Big Six NASH, glass enclosure, wire wheels, 5 good tires, in A1 mechanical condition $600

We have about 25 other cars to pick from. All carry our 30-day guarantee

B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE
1052 Fort Street

BUICK, 1923 model, 5-passenger	$ 950
CADILLAC, model 59, glass enclosure	1,250
CADILLAC, model, 57, speedster	900
HUDSON Sedan, late model	850
HUDSON Speedster, overhauled	750
STUDEBAKER Special Six, new paint, etc.	650
CADILLAC, model 55, 7-passenger	650

PARTS PARTS PARTS

For Cadillac 8, Buick, Hudson Super, Dodge, Red Speed Wagon, Big 6 Studebaker, Nash, Dort, Hupp., Maxwell, Overland, B.G. Chev., and a thousand others.

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO.
941 View Street Phone 3336
ASK FOR MR. JUNKIN

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

RELIABLE USED CARS
All Cars Over $250 Carry Our Guarantee

PAIGE Sedan, 1926 model, fully equipped, only slightly used	$2250
REO Sedan, in beautiful condition	$1800
JEWETT De Luxe Touring, 1925 model	$1450
CHRYSLER Touring, 1926 model	$1075
ESSEX Coach, 1926 model	$975
McLAUGHLIN 4-Door Sedan, 1924 model, like new	$1250
DURANT Touring, 1924 model	$675
CHEVROLETS and FORDS up from	$50

Inquire about our easy payment plan.

EVE BROS. LIMITED
Fort at Quadra

LOOK THESE OVER

1924 FORD Touring	$255
1921 FORD Touring	$195
1918 FORD Touring	$85
1922 FORD Coupe	$325
1925 FORD Ton Truck	$450
1920 MITCHELL Touring	$325
1919 NASH Touring	$225
1919 McLAUGHLIN Touring	$250
1919 WILLYS-KNIGHT	$350
1921 OVERLAND Four	$275

These Cars Are All Excellent Value

McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS LIMITED
933 Yates Street Phone 1692
Oakland and Pontiac

FORD TUDAR SEDAN, overhauled $295
FORD TOURING car, a real snap $190

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LIMITED
831 Yates St. Phone 4900 Victoria, B.C.

ADDRESSING and mailing circulars to car owners. We have names and addresses of Victoria and Vancouver Island auto owners. Newton Advertising Agency, Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915. dtf-18

BARGAIN for cash—McLaughlin Light Six, in fine shape. Phone after 6 o'clock 1579. 4135-3-108

FOR SALE—1920 Chevrolet Touring. Owner must have cash. Make an offer. Apply 948 Pandora. 4137-2-107

FOR SALE—Cheap, Ford parts, radiator, front axles, fenders and tires, like new. Phone 7966L or apply 215 Robertson Street. tf

GARFORD truck, 1½ tons, equipped with 1 cord body, must sell at once; sale price $500, terms. Phone Colquitz 12Y. 4058-6-92

1925 Studebaker Big 6 Touring, duplex top; will sell this car at a bargain; good terms offered to a reliable party. Write Box No. 6807. 6807-tf

SHELBOURNE GARAGE—General repairs, any make of cars; 10 years' experience various city garages. Reg. Wilcox. 7071-26-114

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price. tf

1924 FORD Sedan, as good as new, run 3,000 miles, $550; one late model Ford truck with transfer body, $200; 1923 Chevrolet Special, $250. Louis Nelson's Garage, Phone 270. 7-13

1925 STAR Sport Touring car, balloon tires and extras, only $655, on terms. Phone 7659R2. 4150-1-107

1924 FORD for sale, like new, engine in A1 condition, $375. Phone 3135L. 4130-2-107

LOST

LOST—James Bay district, Nov. 4, Airedale pup, answers name of "Buddy." Phone 1331. 7982-2-107

LOST—Tuesday last, gold bar pin with two pearls and one sapphire. Finder please phone 5923R. 4141-2-107

LOST—Small golden locket, on Wellington Avenue, towards May Street. Return 40 Wellington. Reward. 4135-2-107

LOST—Two $5 bills, on Roberts, Russell or Esquimalt Road, Tuesday afternoon. Phone 5191X. 7953-1-140

LOST—Monday night, lady's gold Eversharp pencil, cor. Yates and Fort. Phone 3807. tf

WILL person who by mistake took gentleman's felt hat from K. of C. Hall last Friday please phone 3833Y. tf

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BOYS' second-hand bicycles from $12.50. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street, 4 doors below Government Street. tf

FOR SALE—Gent's bicycle, Imp. Humber, 3-speed, good condition. Phone 7615R1. tf

SURE, Ruffle sells tires, tubes and cycle accessories. 1305 Blanshard Street. Phone 3309. tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES
Improved Security Required
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
640 Fort Street

BUSINESS CHANCES

CONFECTIONERY, Tobacco, Groceries, School Supplies Store, price $1,400; present owner established here 15 years. Westendale, 1198 Yates. 4155-1-107

10% NET

WE have been instructed to obtain a purchaser for an apartment block on a 10% net basis. This is after making full deductions for all usual charges, vacancies allowance, management and collections fees. The building is very substantially built and is in excellent shape throughout. The location is ideal and the business enjoys a steady and lucrative trade.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
Fort at Broad Phone 5500

RADIO

WILL sell choice of two perfect Browning-Drake radio receivers for cost of parts. Phone 6352L. 090-6-112

EDUCATIONAL

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL—Pupils now enrolling. Phone 24 for prospectus.

SHORTHAND School, 1011 Gov't. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. Tel. 374. E. A. MacMillan. 66

DANCING

VICTORIA Studio of Dancing. Stocker Building. Miss Farrington. Phone 7110, after 7 p.m. tf

MUSIC

HENRY McCLEARY, A.T.C.L., teacher's diploma. Piano, singing, theory of music. Studio, Mahon Bldg. Phone 5462L. 4102-26-123

UKULELE, BANJUKE AND PIANO—Accompaniments, popular music; $2 monthly. Box 7649, Times. 7649-26-113

PIANO

MISS MOORE, L.A.B., teacher of piano, Myer's Method, Toronto Conservatory, produces great rapidity. 1742 Fort. 7295L. tf

DRESSMAKING

AN experienced dressmaker, plain or fancy. Phone 6613L. 7788-26-123

BLOUSES, lingerie, dresses, alteration, by fully experienced operator, formerly with Lingerie Shop. Miss Keeble, 702 B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg. 7652-26-114

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

AT STUD—Pure bred bucks, Saanen, Toggenburg and Nubian; all hornless; does fetched at reasonable rates. Tyler's Goat Dairy, Lake Hill. Phone 3588R3. 7846-26-121

BEST prices paid for poultry. Seaview Poultry Farm, 423 Dallas Road. Phone 6960. 7863-26-124

PEDIGREED Chinchilla rabbits; also White King, Carneaux and Homer pigeons. Would exchange for game or giant chickens. 540 Kelvin Road. 4152-1-107

TWO fresh cows for sale. J. G. Kroft, West Saanich Road, near Observatory, Royal Oak P.O. 4119-3-101

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

EASTERN Star Hall for rent, Oak Bay district. Apply J. Rose, 1012 Government Street. 7757-26-116

FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED house, eight rooms, nice garden, furnace and garage, Oak Bay district. Phone 2691R. 7995-tf

SUNNY, bright, comfortably furnished house to let, 7 rooms; immediate possession; $65. Apply 633 Linden Avenue. 4152-1-107

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE-ROOM cottage, pantry and bathroom, Fernwood, near car terminus, in good condition, with some furniture and stoves, hot and cold water at sink and bath; large lot and garage; $15 per month. Box 4154, Times. 4154-2-108

SEVEN-ROOM modern house, half block from Parliament Buildings. Inquire 134 Kingston Street. 7990-2-108

FURNISHED SUITES

A COMPLETELY furnished well heated suite, 2 rooms and kitchenette. Danes Court, 1176 Yates Street. tf

AT Normandie Apartments, Cook and Balmoral—Furnished suites. tf

BELLEVUE COURT, Oak Bay—Victoria's best residential apartments; near beach, car line and golf links; large two-room furnished suites with bath and electric kitchenettes; steam heat; unequaled for permanent or temporary residence; new management; improved service; $50 to $60. Phone 2754. tf

FIELD APARTMENTS—Furnished suites to rent by the week or month. Garage. Phone 1585O. tf

HUMBOLDT APARTMENTS—Two and three-room suites to rent. Phone 1629O. 2530-tf

UNFURNISHED SUITES

APARTMENT to let, unfurnished, Fawcett Block, Douglas Street and King's Road. Phone 630. 4128-3-108

FURNISHED ROOMS

DELHI HOTEL ROOMS—Housekeeping and bedrooms. 619 Yates Street.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, near Park and beach, housekeeping privileges. Phone 2487Y after 6 p.m. x-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

BON-ACCORD, 845 Princess Ave. Room and board; central; moderate. Phone 4662. 1841-tf

DUNEDIN ROOMS, 749 Fort Street. Bedrooms, housekeeping suites. Phone 4471O. tf

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single or en suite, $2 and up. 1621 Quadra. Furnished. 4017-26-124

TWO rooms and large kitchen, light, water and phone, near car, adults, $18.50. Phone 6262L. 7983-3-108

EXCHANGE

STANLEY piano for sale, or will exchange for car, late model. 81 Sims Avenue. 4143-3-108

WILL exchange solid brick, eight-room, modern house on one of Toronto's best streets for good house in Victoria. Write Box 789 Times. tf

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

WANTED TO RENT—Six or seven-room house with garage. Phone 7737L1. 4144-1-107

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fully furnished four-room houseboat at No. 5 Erie Street. The ideal home for a fisherman. Cheap for cash. Phone 2487Y for particulars. RXX-6-114

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

2640 Cook Street, 14 rooms.
194 Gorge Road, 7 rooms; rent $30
1049 Seaview Street, 5 rooms; rent ...$25

BISHOP & WORTHINGTON LIMITED
576 Yates Street Phone 74

FOR SALE

STORY and half house, consisting of living-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, chicken house for over 100 birds; low taxes; city water; high location with wonderful view; 10 minutes' walk to bus; $1,500, easy terms.

MARCHANT
Canada Insurance Cos.
Phone 3674 111 Pemberton Bldg.
Member Real Estate Board
Agent: Dominion Gresham and London-Fire, Auto, Burglary, Accident, Fidelity Bond Policies

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN
MODERN homes for sale, easy terms. D. H. Bale, contractor. Fort and Stadacona. Phone 1140. tf

FOR SALE—Modern home in James Bay, South Turner Street, two blocks from Beacon Hill Park and one block from Dallas Road beaches. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, 4 bedrooms, large cement basement, furnace, gas, garage. Cash payment and balance like rent. Phone 2481Y. tf

IN Gorge district, very conveniently arranged five-room bungalow, with well-finished attic, basement, sleeping porch and sunroom; good garden, asparagus beds, fruit trees, etc. Near car and bus. Good bathing in Summer. Reasonable terms or reduction for cash. Apply owner, Box 1146. 1146-2-10f

$1,300—2-room cottage, concrete basement.
$1,400—4-room bungalow, basement.
$2,100—5-room bungalow, basement.
$2,150—6-room semi-bungalow, concrete basement, hot air furnace.

All in good condition, close in, and in first-class condition

T. B. MONK & CO.
1239 Broad Street.

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price tf

WILL exchange solid brick, eight-room, modern house on one of Toronto's best streets for good house in Victoria. Write Box 789, Times. tf

FOR SALE—PROPERTY

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price tf

ACREAGE

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price tf

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

ANYTHING in building or repairs, phone 1798. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell. 68

CARPET CLEANING

ISLAND Window and Carpet Cleaning Co., 917 Fort. Phone 2416. W. H. Hughes, Hamilton-Beach method. 53

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—Geo. McCann, proprietor. 844 Fort Phone 75. 69

ENGRAVERS

GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1216 Broad St., opp. Colonist. 59

PHOTO ENGRAVING—Half-tone and line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090. 59

FLOOR SURFACING

OLD floors made new, waxed and polished by electric machines. Phone 397. Capitol Floor Surfacing Co. tf

FLUFF RUGS

OLD carpets made into beautiful, soft, "fluff" rugs. Carpeteria Co., 749 Fort Street. Phone 1455. Note new address. tf

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? If so, see Jeaves & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1567, night 2541L.

GOAT DAIRY

GOAT'S milk delivered 15c per pint, quality guaranteed. Phone 7095R. Pioneer Goat Dairy, 233 Lansford Street.

INSURANCE

FIRE, Life, Auto and Accident Insurance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited. 44

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E., Registered Patent Attorney, 612 View Street, Victoria, and at Vancouver. 59

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ—Plumbing, heating repairs all kinds. 1045 Yates. Phone 674, res. 4617X. 59

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 922 Government. Phone 125. 59

SASH AND DOORS

DRYSDALE SASH & DOOR CO. LTD.—Sash, doors and mill work. 1651 North Park Street. Phone 647. 1719-tf

SHOE REPAIRING

ARTHUR HIBBS, pioneer shoe repairer. Work at reduced prices. Compare work and wear. Calgary Bldg., 811 Fort Street. tf

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Turkish and hot sea water baths, the finest health-giving method of reducing fatfree. Phone 3297. tf

TURKISH Bath or Violet Ray will relieve. Mme. Minnie, 739 Yates. Ph. 1784.

MORTGAGE SALE

ATTRACTIVE AND MODERN RESIDENCE AT A SACRIFICE

THIS desirable residence has reverted to an out-of-town client through a mortgage and we have been instructed to offer the property at an exceptionally low figure in order to make a quick turnover. The home contains eight rooms, with all modern conveniences, such as HOT WATER HEATING, PANELED WALLS, BUILT-IN FEATURES, CEMENT BASEMENT AND GARAGE. THE EXTERIOR HAS JUST BEEN REPAINTED AND THE ROOF RESHINGLED. The lot is approximately 90 ft. x 120 ft. Moderate taxes. Clear title.

SITUATE IN THE WEST VICTORIA DISTRICT, ON THE HIGH GROUND, CLOSE TO A STREET CAR, AND WITHIN EASY WALKING DISTANCE OF THE CITY.

Listed price $3,500, but any reasonable offer will be considered.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

3 ACRES, north of Brentwood, with access to lovely bathing beach. Good house, with water laid on and open fireplace. Barn 18x24, chicken house, tool house, 3,000 asparagus plants, 315 blackberries, 250 logans, 62 bearing fruit trees. This farm shows good interest on money. Price $3,000. The land alone is worth the price. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Listing No. 73.

BRITISH COLUMBIA BOND CORPORATION LIMITED
1200 Government Street Phones 348-349

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(Continued)

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—New and secondhand, repairs, rentals; ribbons for all machines. United Typewriter Co. Limited, 786 Fort Street, Victoria. Phone 2795. tf

WINDOW CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANING CO.
Pioneer Firm
W. H. HUGHES
917 Fort Street Phone 2416

WOOD AND COAL

BEST cordwood, $7.50, stove lengths. 3159R. 1956-26-138

DRY inside fir, ¼ cord $3.00; blocks and kindling. Phone 5491. tf

WOOD from Sidney Mill. All big wood. Low rate from city mills. Try it now. Night phone 54791. 4154-26

$7.50 CORD, $4 half, delivered; best cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen. Phone 8129L.

DRYLAND MILLWOOD
Half Cord $2.75
One Cord $5.50

BEST OLD WELLINGTON COAL
Phone 1476 or 1561L
SMITH & SONS

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 215.
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

H. H. LIVSEY, D.C., Sp.C., Chiropractic Specialist, 212-3 Pemberton Building. Phone 4951. Consultation and spinal analysis free. tf

PAUL C. LONG, D.C., Ph.C., 228 Pemberton Bldg. Tel. 1183. Res. 4193L. tf

DENTISTS

DR. J. F. SHUTE, dentist. Office, No. 202 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7187. 60

DR. W. F. FRASER, 201-2 Stobart Block. Phone 4304. Office, 9.30 to 4 p.m. tf

NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

NATUROPATHIC PHYSIOTHERAPY INSTITUTE
OSTEOPATHY, ELECTROTHERAPY, ALPINE RAYS
MASSAGE SCIENTIFIC DIET
DR. ARTHUR W. DENNIS
Suite 201 and 205, Jones Block, Victoria
Phone 624

MEDICAL SWEDISH MASSAGE

SWEDISH massage, mechanical therapeutics, radiant heat, electricity, osteopathy—Swedish system. Phones 2494, 6510L. O. Bjornsfelt, S.M., 216-17 Pemberton Blk. 6029-tf

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

WARNING—Beware of imitators. I am Victoria's only practicing Osteopathic physician. Licensed by the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Vernon B. Taylor, 404-5 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2864.

A HOME BY THE SEA
Close to Beach Drive, in Oak Bay
ALMOST NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
Nicely Designed

CONTAINING four lovely rooms. Large living-room with big granite fireplace, polished floor, window seat, plate glass windows and leaded lights; kitchen on the sunny side with all the usual built-in conveniences, nice pantry with glassed-in cupboards, bins, etc.; one good sized bedroom which gets the morning sun and a smaller one suitable for one or two "kiddies," lovely bathroom with up-to-date fixtures and heated with hot water boiler; full cement basement with toilet; nice level lot 50x120; children's playhouse which could be rented to campers in the summertime or converted into a good garage. This bungalow was built by the owner for his own use and is extra well and warmly constructed and is in A1 condition; he now finds it a little too small for his family. If you wish to purchase a home where you can enjoy the sea breezes, the mountain view, the passing boats, you should not delay in inspecting this property.

PRICE ONLY $3,600. TERMS

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
Winch Bldg., 640 Fort St.

$1,050 FOR 90 FT. WATERFRONTAGE

ONE of the finest lots at Cordova Bay, ¾ acre, nicely wooded, with gentle slope; unlimited supply of good pure water; 4-room shack. Price, for one week, just half what it has been held at, $1,050.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
624 Fort St. (at Broad) Phone 5560

IN A FASHIONABLE DISTRICT

$2700—OAK BAY, picturesquely situated, one block from car line, on high ground. This modern 7-room house is being sacrificed to insure a quick sale. Owner has gone East and instructs us to "SELL." To a reliable purchaser easy terms will be given and immediate possession. Phone for appointment to view.

ANDREWS REALTY
7th Floor B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 2736

$3250—A CASH payment of $750, balance $30 per month, buys an exceedingly well-planned bungalow of 6 bright rooms just fresh from the builder's hands. Large living-room with fireplace and buffet, Dutch kitchen, breakfast nook or sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, cement basement; located on splendid street, overlooking the city. See this at once.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1222 Broad Street

GOVERNMENT STREET
(CLOSE TO PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS)

NEW and attractive stucco bungalow, containing large, bright living-room paneled in fir, with nice fireplace; two very nice bedrooms, well-appointed kitchen, pantry with built-in cupboards and laundry trays, three-piece bathroom with high-class fixtures, screen porch off kitchen; fine cement basement; stucco garage with cement floor and driveway. This is an admirably built little home suitable for small family wishing to live close in. Price $4,050.

R. P. CLARK & CO. LIMITED
View and Broad Streets

BARGAIN IN
BRAND NEW
STUCCO BUNGALOW

NOW here is a snap in a brand new (never been occupied) stucco bungalow, delightfully situated near and with a view of Gorge waters.

Very latest design and on a lot 50x115. There are five nice rooms and basement. Price, on terms, only $3150

If you've been wanting a cosy stucco bungalow then this place is it. Phone 125 for appointment.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
922 Government Street Phone 125

EIGHTY ACRES, near Shawnigan Lake, quarter mile from E. & N. Railway, good road frontage. Land for the most part is good, about two acres cleared, balance timbered. Two-room shack, large barn, chicken houses for 500 head. Owner, resident in the East, is anxious to sell on any reasonable terms. Price $1,600.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

"The Stars Incline, But Do Not Compel"

(Copyright)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

This is read as a rarely lucky day by astrologers who find that Mercury, Venus, and Sun, and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect.

Under this sway the mind should be unusually active and its vision may be relied on, the seers declare.

It is a time to make plans and to discuss them with friends. Visiting those who may be helpful is subject to the best planetary influences.

Women will find this an auspicious rule for romance and engagements made under this rule have a promise of happiness in marriage as well as extraordinary prosperity.

News of great importance appears to be forecast for this month when excitement is likely to be caused by what the newspapers contain.

This is read as a lucky day for casting up accounts and taking stock of one's finances.

Again the clergy come under a most auspicious planetary influence which should benefit them. Young men will turn to the pulpit instead of the stage.

The theatre continues under a sway of the stars which appears to forecast for it new glory.

Education is subject to the best influences and the year is to be marked by big events in universities. Scientific discoveries of supreme moment are to be announced by American scholars, it is prophesied.

Accidents by water and air again are indicated for residents of the United States who should exercise extraordinary care, astrologers warn.

Turkey, Russia and the Balkan States are supposed to be affected more or less by the evil influences read in the aspects at the time of July eclipse of the Sun.

Persons whose birthday it is should have a year of great good fortune if they do not become involved in unlucky romances.

Children born on this day probably will be far above the average in mentality. These subjects of Scorpio usually have remarkable memories. They succeed if wisely guided.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Neptune is in benefic aspect today according to astrology, but Venus, Mars and Uranus are adverse.

Under this planetary government the mind is likely to be sensitive to many "hunches," which should be followed, the seers say.

This is a rule peculiarly favorable for religious appeals of every sort and many new cults will flourish.

Prophesies will declare that these are the last days of the white man's world and there will be many superstitions disseminated, astrologers foretell.

Because of the influence of the stars there may be a great increase in the use of narcotics and alcohol with an accompaniment of a great rise in the number of suicides and insane persons.

Women may find this an inauspicious rule for their best-planned public work and will do well not to start anything important under this sway.

This is not a lucky day for romance, but there is likely to be much foolish lovemaking which will bring unhappiness.

Quarrels and disagreements may disturb business houses as well as homes. This is a day in which to exercise self control.

While this configuration prevails, men and women are likely to be exceedingly discontented with themselves and inclined to seek diversion.

Weddings to-day are not well directed and it may be some time before harmony is established after misunderstandings.

This is a day to avoid passing judgment on one's neighbor. Gossip should be avoided at all times, but especially to-day.

Many libel suits again are foreshadowed by the stars and blackmailing cases will be many.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good fortune if they concentrate on main issues.

Children born on this day probably will have a strong sense of justice. These subjects of Scorpio generally prosper in life, but they may be super sensitive.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Venus and Jupiter in strongly benefic aspect dominate this day, according to astrology and it should be fortunate for both men and women.

All big business enterprises should be pushed while this configuration prevails.

The stars are most promising to bankers, who are warned, however, of possible public disapproval of too great extension of financial authority.

Owing to a national lack of thrift the people may envy those who prosper and for that reason it is well not to give them cause for discontent, the seers say.

Lawyers should benefit from this sway which indicates much sensational litigation and many dramatic court scenes.

Women are lucky under this direction of the stars. It is a good time for them to make business ventures that promise progress. Success is presaged for women in the financial world where they will develop extraordinary talents.

Weddings and engagements are well aspected under this rule of the planets. Love is likely to be attended by money or its equivalent to-day.

This is a most encouraging rule for the theatre and indeed for all amusements. The people will crave entertainment even more than ever in the coming months, it is prophesied.

Many puzzling problems of diplomacy and etiquette are to confront Uncle Sam at this time when there may be an embarrassing incident that must be explained across the seas.

Under this planetary rule both men and women should beware of selfishness and egotism, for they may be inclined to praise themselves and to forget the kindly stars that are supposed to encourage good luck.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a few financial anxieties in a year which promises much happiness through love.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly fond of outdoor life. These subjects of Scorpio often excel in sports.

BADGER FOR SPORT

No fur is more popular than badger for sport coats and for youthful suits or rough materials.

EVENING COAT

An unusually lovely evening coat is made of periwinkle blue velvet lined with apricot satin and bound with gold braid. Instead of a fur collar it has a wide scarf effect of the velvet.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER

W	A	S	T	E		P	O	O	P	S		
R	E	P	L	E	N	I	S	H	M	E	N	T
E	A	S	E	D		D	I	M	I	N	O	R
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H	E	E	L		R	I	P		W	I	D	E
E	R	R		V	A	L	I	D		T	E	E

AS YOU WISH

The bolero frock grows in popularity and is extremely kind to all types of figures. It will lengthen or shorten the waist as you will, and add or subtract from the height if you know how to manipulate it.

OUT OUR WAY

Wholesale Market

Revised November 5

Meats	
No. 1 Steer Beef	.13
Cow Beef	.11½
Veal	.15 to .18
Lamb	.28
Mutton	.21
Hogs	.22
Poultry	
Fowls	.24 and .28
Chicken	.32 and .37
Turkeys, lb.	.40 to .45
Geese, lb.	.28
Ducks, lb.	.35
Eggs	
Fresh extras, case lots, dozen	.65
Fresh firsts, case lots, dozen	.52
Fresh pullets, case lots, dozen	.47
Butter	
Best cartons	.59
No. 2 grade	.55
Solids, creamery	.57
Cheese	
Ontario solids, lb.	.21½
Ont. solids, Sept.	.22
Ontario twins, lb.	.22
Ontario triplets, lb.	.22½
Ontario Stiltons, lb.	.29
Alberta solids, lb.	.21
Alberta twins, lb.	.21¼
Alberta triplets, lb.	.21½
Alberta Stiltons, lb.	.26
Kraft, lb.	.35
Golden Loaf	.32
Lard	
Tierces	.18½
Other sizes	.19½ to .21
Compound, tierces, lb.	.15½
Other compounds	.16½ to .18
Hams and Bacon	
Hams	.36 to .39
Bacon	.41 to .49
Vegetables	
Calif. Head Lettuce, per crt.	4.00
Beets, sack	1.25
Cabbage, lb.	.02½ .03½
Local Celery	.85
Celery, per dozen	.90
Artichokes, Globe, per doz.	2.50
Onions, imported, per sack	2.00 to 2.50
Potatoes, per sack	1.30 to 1.45
Carrots, per sack	1.50
Sweet Potatoes	.05 .05½
Turnips, per sack	2.25
Parsnips, per sack	2.25
Tomatoes—	
Hothouse, crate	3.50
Fruits	
Apples, Local—	
Gravensteins	.60 to 1.50
Wealthy	.60 to 1.50
Alexander	1.00 to 1.50
Kings	1.40 to 1.75
Hyslop Crabs	1.00
Apples, Okanagan—	
McIntosh Reds	1.00 to 2.25
Jonathans	1.00 to 2.10
Yellow Newtons	.90
Delicious	2.60
Wagners	1.85 to 2.10
Winter Bananas	2.00 to 2.35
Romos	2.25
Pears, local	1.00 to 2.10
Bananas, crated	.11
Bananas, uncrated	.10
Cranberries	6.00
Cranberries, Eastern	8.50
Casabas, per lb.	.08
Grapes, Red Emperors	2.75
Grapefruit, Calif.	5.50 to 6.00
Grapefruit, Florida	3.25
Lemons	4.50 to 5.75
Oranges, Valencias	6.75 to 7.25

THE TINY MITES
BY HAL COCHRAN

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Behind the barn there stood a shed, and when he saw it Scouty said: "I guess I'll try the door and see if we can get inside." But then he found his passage blocked because, of course, the door was locked. And so they all decided that the window must be pried.

Wee Coppy stood upon his toes and pushed until the window rose. He did it with a little stick he'd found upon the ground. The next thing that he did was jump right through the window with a thump. "Come, follow me," he shouted, "and we'll see what's to be found."

As soon as they were all inside, a lot of funny things they eyed. A rake, a hoe, a shovel, and a tool chest on a shelf. Said Clowny, "Gee, I love to play with handy tools the live long day. I guess I'll just climb up there so's to try them out myself."

So, up the shelf leg Clowny went. Of course you know no harm was meant, yet all the others told him that he'd best let things alone. "Oh, I'll be careful," he replied. "Of all the things I find inside, I'll treat the farmer's tools the same as if they were my own."

And then, just guess what Clowny did. He slowly lifted up the lid and climbed inside the tool chest' mid the hammers and the saws. He started trying to lift one out, and then he quickly turned about. A noise out by the shed door was the thing that made him pause.

"Here comes somebody," Coppy cried. They all found spots where they could hide. Poor Clowny found it was too late to hop down to the floor. He quickly let the chest lid drop and huddled down beneath the top. And then the farmer turned a key, and walked in through the door.

To Be Continued

(Copyright, 1926)

MUTT AND JEFF — As Queen Marie's Bodyguard They're All to the Mustard

(Copyright 1926 by H. C. Fisher Trade Mark, Reg. in Canada)

NOTICE
Private Bills

NOTICE is hereby given that the time limited by the Rule of the House for receiving petitions will expire on Monday, the 27th day of December, 1926. Private Bills must be presented to the House on or before Thursday, the 6th day of January, 1927. Reports from Standing or Select Committees on Private Bills must be received on or before Thursday, the 13th day of January, 1927.

W. H. LANGLEY,
Clerk, Legislative Assembly.

5 ELECTRIC LAMP BULBS

Good quality Canadian-made lamps, each guaranteed for 1,000 hours—40 or 25-watt. Special $1.00

New Hot Blast Electric Heaters Canadian-made and extra special value at $3.00

Drake Hardware Co. Ltd.
1418 Douglas Street Phone 1645

J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Perriberton Block Phone 647
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

Boy of Fourteen Is Sent to Prison

Seattle, Nov. 6.—Walter Stark, fourteen years old, was among twenty-one prisoners sent last night from Seattle to start serving sentences in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

He was convicted in Everett of having set twenty-three fires, which destroyed a million dollars' worth of property. His sentence is six and a half years.

Maternity

The unlimited vitality and vigorous health that make child-nursing a joyous experience, follows the daily use of this splendid tonic. *Recommended by the Medical Profession.*

Price 50c.
Every Drug Store Sells it.
W. R. Beatty & Co., Vancouver
Western Representatives

Dow Malt Tonic
THE REAL STRENGTH BUILDER

HONEY EXHIBIT TO BE BIG SHOW FEATURE

Experts to Stage Display of Bee Culture at Potato Show Here

Bee-keepers of Vancouver Island will be interested in a complete honey exhibit to be displayed by the Department of Agriculture at the Potato, Bulb and Seed Show at the Armories here from November 24 to 27. The exhibit will consist of a fully equipped model apiary including hives, honey extractor, honey house, and hive on scales, illustrating the arrangement and working of an up-to-date apiary.

In addition to this exhibit there will be full-sized hives recommended by the Department, and also sample glass jars of many varieties of honey, obtained from districts nearly all over the Province. By these the variation in the colors of the honey gathered from the different nectar-producing plants of British Columbia can be clearly seen.

The season just passed has not been as good for honey production in the Province as was anticipated in the Spring. All the estimated crop reports are not in yet, but it is expected that the total production for the year will be close to 800,000 pounds which figure has not been reached before.

The bees-wax produced in 1926 will probably be around 10,000 pounds. The price of bees-wax has been rising during the last few years, as the demand is continually increasing.

Lobsters make love to their mates, according to an English scientist.

Announcement
THE WINNERS OF THE
Crystal Spring "Most Popular Drink" Contest
are as follows—
1—MORRIS KERSEY Keating.
2—DONALD ROSS 732 Yates Street.
3—Wm. HIBBERT 190 Menzies Street.
4—D. R. McNEILL Sidney.
5—STEWART STRACHAN 1132 McClure Street
6—JIMMY ALLAN Gordon Head
7—J. MORGAN Collegiate School
8—TEDDY FAIRHURST 1016 Victoria Avenue.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE DOES MUCH WORK

Reports of Activities at Annual Meeting of Diocesan Body

The annual meeting of the Diocesan Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held Thursday afternoon in the nurses' recreation room at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. Ebbs Canavan presiding. Mrs. Cavin was elected as councillor.

REPORTS PRESENTED

The reports presented by the three subdivisions, Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, were read by Mrs. McMannus, president of the Victoria Subdivision; Mrs. Craven, secretary for Esquimalt, and Mrs. Vernon Thomson, secretary of the Oak Bay Subdivision, and represented a vast amount of work.

The Victoria Subdivision has devoted its energies particularly to meeting the financial obligations of the cathedral parish in taxation; to this end a number of successful card parties, silver teas, rummage sales, garden party and dances have been held and the members are now busily preparing for a two days' bazaar, to be held on December 3 and 4. Prizes have bene given for Canadian history in St. Ann's Academy and St. Louis College and hospital visiting has been regularly carried on.

FOR CHARITY

Through affiliation with the Local Council of Women the league has taken part in several tag days, the Solarium, children's operating table in the Jubilee Hospital, Rose Day, Seamen's Institute and Sailors' Club, St. Joseph's Hospital, etc.

The Esquimalt Subdivision, organized on January 23, 1925, has a membership of thirty. Three committees, the altar, committee, the sick, visiting and social welfare have done excellent work, have provided funds for the following good works: families visited and assisted, children suitably cared for, mothers given hospital treatment and Christmas hampers packed and distributed. Donations have been made to the Social Service, Esquimalt war memorial and Lady Byng presentation.

OAK BAY SUBDIVISION

The Oak Bay Subdivision, organized in January, 1926, Rev. Father Buckley, chaplain, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president has been very successful in a number of undertakings for raising funds, and a substantial sum has been devoted to the particular needs of the parish of Our Lady of Lourdes. The diocesan subdivision of the C.W.L., in session, heartily endorsed the endowment campaign for the establishment of a chair of Home Economics in the University of B.C. During the coming year special attention will be given by the league in Victoria to the Social Service League, the Solarium, the welfare of the Indiana and the Seamen's Institute and Sailors' Club.

A strong committee, drawn from the three subdivisions, was formed to look after the interests of St. Louis College. Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Deausy, Mrs. Goward, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. McKenna, with the diocesan president as convener. Immigration convener is to be Mrs. Grant; convener of magazine, The Canadian League, Mrs. Cavin; subdivision presidents, to be conveners of membership committees.

His Lordship, Rt. Rev. Bishop Thomas O'Donnell, who was to have addressed the meeting, was unable to attend. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Leterme, V.G., as his representative, conveyed the congratulations of the Bishop to the Catholic Women's League.

WORK OF LEAGUE

Rev. Father Woods, chaplain of the Esquimalt Sub-division, also spoke briefly and eloquently upon the work of the league with which he has been so closely associated since its organization in Victoria six years ago.

Rev. Father Silver, Rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral, paid a rousing tribute to the activities of the League and wished it continued success. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Sister Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital for the privilege of holding the meeting there. The League also thanks the press for generous publicity during the first year which has so materially helped its various undertakings.

Sooke

Sooke, Nov. 5.—The Sooke Branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League held its sixth monthly meeting at the Sooke Hall on November 3. After the secretary had read the minutes, the president said a few words, and read a new by-law, then introduced the speaker of the evening, Colonel F. A. Robertson of the Returned Soldiers' Aid Commission, who gave an interesting account of his work. He mentioned a number of cases, where the commission had been of great help, he also talked at some length on the Canteen fund. Many questions were asked and answered by the colonel, who advised the members to talk it over and make suggestions for the disposal of the fund. Comrade Menichol, chairman of the Victoria branch, then gave an address among other items he appealed to the members to preserve the spirit of unity amongst themselves. The meeting closed with the National Anthem. After which an excellent supper was served. Comrade P. Taylor played the mandolin, Mrs. Taylor accompanying him. Comrade Page sang "Roses of Piccardy." Comrade Stacey gave two songs, accompanied by Comrade Holroyd. The music and singing were much enjoyed.

Dr. Colvert of the "White House," Sooke River, has made a wonderful record this year with his mangels. He has taken many prizes for fruit and vegetables but has now surpassed himself, the largest mangel weighing thirty-eight lbs. He sold a ton of them, consisting of 100, making them twenty pounds and piece—the buyer was Mr. Warren, residing at the head of Sooke Inner Harbor.

BEJ FOR SOUR STOMACH

WHERE IS YOUR 'PEP'?

Let "Fruit-a-tives" Build up Your Strength and Vigor

MISS EVA EMOND

"I must tell you that "Fruit-a-tives" increased my appetite, gave me more energy and better color, and I have gained a lot." Miss Eva Emond, Magog, P.Q.

When did you begin to lose your vitality, your enjoyment of life? When did you notice that you were paler, thinner? Of course, you want to be your former cheery self, bubbling over with energy and the happiness of good health. But how?

"Fruit-a-tives" will bring back your normal weight and appetite; give you the soft, velvety skin that glows with health; restore your strength and vitality.

"Fruit-a-tives" will correct the troubles that are keeping you pale and listless and miserable, the Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, Headaches and Nervousness.

"Fruit-a-tives" is intensified fruit juices, combined with tonics.

25c and 50c a box — at dealers everywhere. (Advt.)

The mangels were grown in sandy soil, no fertilizer being used, only a little salt. This crop is very encouraging to Sooke agriculturists.

Mrs. and Miss Sutherland, who have sold their farm to Col. Holroyd, are going to reside in the village.

Captain Troya has been spending a couple of days at his home in Sazsenos.

WAS HONORED AND RESPECTED HIGHLY

Funeral of Late Charles E. Cliff Was Held Wednesday

There passed away suddenly on October 31 Charles Edwin Cliff, who for nearly forty years had been a respected and worthy citizen of British Columbia.

Mr. Cliff, who had taken up his residence in this City, appeared to be in his usual state of health, and was in his place at the morning service in Metropolitan Church. In the afternoon he drove to Sidney to visit his son, and in the evening was seated in his car, about to return to the City when he suddenly collapsed at the wheel.

Medical aid was at once summoned but it was of no avail. The funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, November 3, at his late residence, 1279 North Hampshire Road by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell, assisted by Rev. C. M. Tate. The interment took place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The late Charles E. Cliff was born in Kingston, Ontario, in 1854, of English parentage and spent his early years in Kingston and Napanee. He was married in 1876 at St. Mary's, Ontario, to Mary E. Bickell, who survives him. Mr. Cliff came to British Columbia in 1888, living a year in Nanaimo, and for nearly all the remaining time in New Westminster. He was a tinsmith by trade and established the firm known as Cliff & Sons can factory in East Burnaby later known as the American Can Company. He suffered several reverses, being burned out in the New Westminster fire of 1898. With perseverance he made a success of his industry and a few years ago was able to retire from a more active life. Mr. Cliff was a most patriotic citizen and a faithful and active member of the Methodist Church throughout his entire life. He had but recently purchased a home in Victoria, and had united with Metropolitan Church, anticipating a pleasant residence in the City he greatly admired, but the call came to whom soon after all had been done to make his residence here a happy one. Mr. Cliff, though little known in Victoria, was honored and respected by a host of friends in New Westminster and other parts of the Province, who will mourn his loss, and from whom there will be extended to the bereaved family a very sincere sympathy.

Mr. Cliff is survived by his widow, his two sons, Temple Cliff of Sidney, and Ronald Cliff of New Westminster, by six grandchildren, by two brothers in Napanee, Ontario, and Corleton Place, Ontario, and by a sister in Pennysylvania, U.S.A.

Keating

Keating, Nov. 6.—A meeting was held in the Temperence Hall, on Tuesday evening, for the purpose of commencing an athletic club for the district. A number of young people attended and a discussion on ways means of forming a club took place, Mr. W. D. Michell presiding.

Basketball and badminton will be played in the hall, and preparations are now being made for marking the courts and arranging the hall. The first practice will take place on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, when further meeting nights will be decided upon. The election of officers and official meeting will also take place on Tuesday, and all who wish to play are invited to come and join.

Miss Blanch Sherring has returned to her home in U. and S. Road, after spending the past two months in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. Robinson and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whiteley, Telegraph Road, are spending a holiday in Seattle.

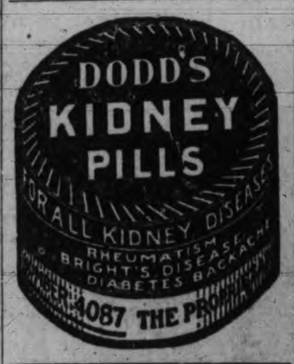
Mrs. Thompson of Victoria, was the guest at the home of Mrs. Hafer, Central Saanich Road, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Splayford of Saanichton, have moved into the property below the East Saanich Road, at the junction of Stelly's Cross Road and the East Saanich Road.

The South Saanich Women's Institute held a most successful wool bee and social meeting in the rooms at the Temperance Hall on Thursday. Sixteen members met in the morning and one comforter was almost completed and the work commenced on the wool for the comforter which will be offered as a lucky prize at the Country Store entertainment on Dec. 10. Lunch was served by a committee at noon, and additional members attended in the afternoon. A special meeting took place when the report of the recent directors' meeting held at the home of the president, Mrs. W. D. Michell, was read by the secretary, Mrs. Styan, announcing final arrangements and committees for the chicken supper and dance in the Temperance Hall, on Monday evening Nov. 8, commencing at 7.30 o'clock. A letter was read from the superintendent of women's institutes, asking for the co-operation of the Institute in serving tea at the Provincial potato, seed and bulb show, in Victoria. The members decided to lend their assistance in a body, and the secretary was instructed to write accordingly.

It was decided to hold another wool bee next Thursday, Nov. 11, as there are still a number of comforters to be made. Dainty tea was served during the afternoon.

A card party will be held in Temperance Hall, Saturday, Nov. 6, by the South Saanich Women's Institute. Mrs. H. Lawrie, Mrs. Nimmo, Misses McKenzie and Nimmo will be the hostesses.



"OUR OWN BRAND" BUTTER
Sold by
JIMMY LITTLE, Quadra Street.

Colwood

Colwood, Nov. 5.—An invitational dance will be held in the Colwood Hall on Friday, November 12, under the joint auspices of the Colwood Women's Institute and the Colwood Hall committee. It is planned, if the dance is a success, to hold a series of invitational dances to bring the people of the district together in social gathering and mutual enjoyment.

It is to be undestood that all residents of the Colwood and neighboring districts are automatically invited and invitation cards may be obtained from Goodall Bros. Store, Colwood, or any memebr of the Women's Institute or Hall committee. Modern and old-time dances will be included in the programme, and good dance music will be provided.

Air forms forty to fifty per cent. of the content of ice cream.

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McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX, fully epuipped 4-wheel brakes	$1,245	$1,095
JEWETT DE LUXE very late model	$1,195	$1,095
DURANT DE LUXE late model	$ 745	$ 625
STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX, runs and looks like new, balloon tires	$1,195	$1,095
STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX	$ 795	$ 645
SEDANS		
McLAUGHLIN 4-DOOR SEDAN, only run 7,000 miles—in a new condition	$1,295	$1,145
DURANT 4-DOOR SEDAN, run 2,400 miles	$1,000	$ 795
FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN, balloon tires fully equipped	$ 575	$ 495
FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN, balloon tires	$ 550	$ 475
LOCOMOBILE STRAIGHT EIGHT (4-Door Sedan) used for demonstrating purposes only—short time	$3,650	$3,145

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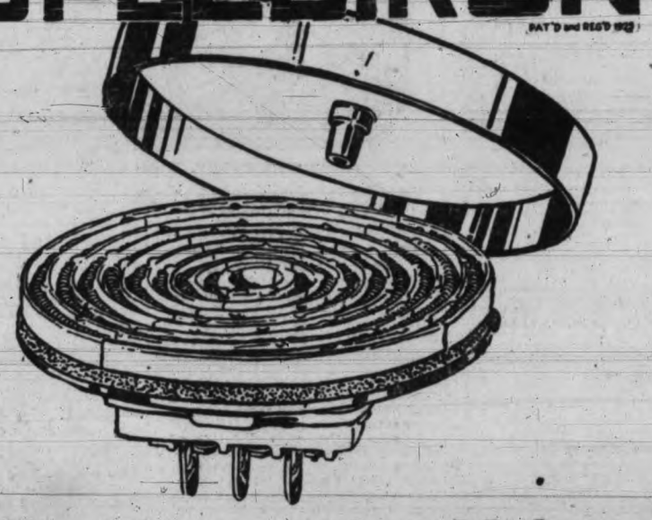

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MAGAZINE SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES AND STORIES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1926

Scouts Receive Fine Character Training

Self-Reliance, Kindness to Others and Alertness Are Taught to Boys in the Movement

FAR-REACHING ORGANIZATION HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED HERE FOR OVER SEVENTEEN YEARS

"BE prepared." There are 300 boys in Victoria who are looking up to that motto day by day, always on the alert to combat evils, to help others, to better themselves and to make lives happier for those of the rest of the community.

They are Boy Scouts, part of that great organization, the Boy Scouts' Association, founded and organized by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, scout, soldier and hero to millions of boys all over the world who look up to him as the "Chief Scout."

Of all organizations founded for the uplift and betterment of boys, youths and young men, the Boy Scouts' Association is the greatest. It reaches practically to every corner of the civilized world, bringing boys of every color and nation into a common brotherhood—for to every scout another scout is a "Brother Scout."

In Victoria at present, scouting is beginning to get a really firm foothold. Although the association was founded by "B. P.", as the scouts affectionately call him, in 1907, the difficulties of organization and then, chiefly, the lack of trained scoutmasters to carry the true scouting spirit to the boys has to some extent held back its progress here. For all that there are men here to-day who have grown up with the scout movement who were scouts when they were boys and can remember the great times they had when the movement was pioneering.

Wolf Cubs Enjoying Themselves on the Float at the Scout Bathing Place at the Gorge

TRAINING FOR SCOUTMASTERS

During the last few years, the necessity for training the men who are in turn to train the boy has been met and pushed by a few energetic and enthusiastic men. Scouting has indeed a rosy future in Victoria and with unlimited possibilities ahead should include every live and full-of-pep youth in the community.

To many boys, boys who have not had an opportunity to realize the full value of scouting, who have not experienced the delights enjoyed by scouts, the words, boy scout, have come to mean a rather dignified specimen of boyhood, even to a "sissy," who must not do this or must do that and who is cooped up by rules and regulations to lead a dreary existence.

To the boys who have become scouts and who have experienced the thrill for themselves in the woods, of relying upon themselves in all emergencies and who know the delights of a clean, free and active life, these suggestions are as trifles.

And yet, to those who outwardly, almost despise scouts, there is a sort of an inward feeling of respect, a sense of missing something. Throughout the whole of the scout movement there are instances of such boys, who, after they have become scouts see how foolish their feelings were.

START OF MOVEMENT

It was during his toughening adventures on the African frontier, where the training to rely upon oneself and to be able to feel equal to any task which came to hand was an absolute necessity, that Baden-Powell saw the possibilities in the training of boys which resulted in his scout movement. And after careful thought he put it into practice, starting with a small woodcraft camp at Brownsea Island, England, to test the results which it would bring.

It was in 1907 that he made this first venture in boy character training, with his experimental woodcraft camp at Brownsea Island, the then unthought of development of which is to-day an international organization of boyhood encircling the world.

In 1896—eleven years before the experiment out of which grew scouting—Col. R. S. S. Baden-Powell, Chief of Staff of the force engaged in the suppression of the native uprising in Matabeleland, kept a diary of his experiences and observations, for the information of his mother. This diary was published in 1900, under the title "The Matabele Campaign."

To anyone interested in scouting, this diary has a peculiar and special interest. It discloses more than ten years before the Brownsea Island experiment, those mental and spiritual qualities and ideals and that definite appreciation of the character building possibilities of "scouting" which finally produced the greatest boy movement in history.

SELF-RELIANCE AND WOODCRAFT

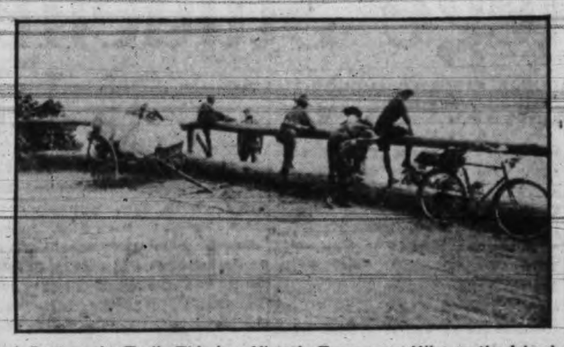
In this book are contained some of the first essentials of scouting which the author and inceptor of the scout movement learned from his own experience and put down to be used later, as it turned out, as the basis for the training of boys in self-reliance and woodcraft. The observation of the chief scout is everywhere noted in his wonderful descriptions. He introduces tracking, cooking on the trail, first aid work, love of outdoors and many other of the subjects which he has included in his scout training.

It can be seen that the chief scout dwelt for years upon the advisability of starting such a movement. But when he started it, he kept right behind it and the success which has met it can be judged by the gigantic enrolment which the association has all over the world.

SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO

The scout movement came to Victoria in 1909, two years after the experimental camp at Brownsea. Three troops were organized at that time in connection with Christ Church Cathedral and the idea met with much success. During the period from 1909 until 1914, the beginning of the war, there grew up a total of twelve troops. These were numbered as they were founded and did not have local names as nowadays. There were besides the first three troops numbered first, second and third, the fourth troop in connection with the Y.M.C.A., the sixth troop in Esquimalt, the seventh and eighth troops connected with the Congregational Church, the tenth troop in Victoria West, and the fourteenth and fifteenth troops at the University School. Many of the scoutmasters of the troops in those days were later killed in the war, a great number of them going on active service.

A Troop of British Columbia Scouts With the Wolf Cubs Connected With It.



A Rest on the Trail. This is a Victoria Troop on a Hike up the Island

Cooking Supper Over a Camp-made Fireplace

PIONEERS

Among the pioneers in the scout movement here were: H. H. Woolison, D. James, W. E. H. Godson, H. R. Selfe, A. O. Hughes, J. Davy, F. M. Ward, A. J. England, H. G. Andrews, M. Brinkman, H. G. Jarvis, F. J. Schroeder, E. M. Willis, and R. V. Harvey, M. S. Frampton, Rev. A. E. Cooper, J. E. Andrews, K. Frampton, G. Frampton, C. H. Collison, L. J. Shanahan, J. Stuckey, J. C. Anthony, W. Geldard, C. Leary, W. H. Brown, G. Sanford, J. Heldey, D. A. New, V. H. Ward and T. Grant.

The chief difficulty encountered during those early days was the lack of training of the scoutmasters. They were all men who volunteered their time to help the movement along and who were heart and soul with it. They meant well, but in some cases, got off on the wrong lines and turned their troops almost into military organizations, a distinct difference of procedure to that intended by Baden-Powell. They all had their handbook, "Scouting for Boys," setting forth practically all the ideals and the methods of scouting, but being inexperienced in that line, were not always able to follow it out in the way the Chief Scout intended.

With the Great War scouting here took a decided slump. Owing to the absence of scoutmasters at the front and the movement in families, a large majority of the troops had to be temporarily disbanded and connections were lost.

Several who had been formerly connected with the association returned from overseas in 1919 and a period of reorganization, revival and steady progress took place. Under G. H. Scarrett, who was appointed district scoutmaster, and who later took charge as district commissioner, it went ahead in leaps and bounds. In 1925 Mr. Scarrett retired from his post as district commissioner in favor of H. T. Ravenhill who had been assistant district commissioner and who is the present commissioner.

"GILWELL"

The great strides which scouting has taken during the last few years and which it will take in the next few years can be attributed to "Gilwell." "Gilwell" came originally from Gilwell Park in England, where Baden-Powell first introduced training camps for scoutmasters. Here, at first under his own supervision and since under that of capable men, the men who although, willing and energetic, were too ignorant of the real ideals of scouting to be able to impart them to boys, were trained themselves as they were afterwards to train their troops of scouts.

This scoutmaster training or "Gilwell" movement has now spread to other parts of the world and during 1923, 1924 and 1925 Gilwell training camps were held in British Columbia and other Canadian provinces. In 1924, there was one at Colwood and in the year preceding that at Galiano Island. At these camps, the scoutmasters were formed into a troop just as if they were youngsters, were all reduced to the rank of tenderfoots and started to learn scouting from the beginning.

One of the greatest features of the scout movement is the way in which the boys are taught the essentials of self-reliance, have their characters molded into upright, clean and hardy youth, and learn many useful and necessary things. There are no set classes at which the scoutmaster gets up like a teacher and drills the knowledge into the boys' heads. This would immediately become distasteful to the average youth, and, not being compelled to come, would never attend scout meetings. There is one method of teaching which appeals to each and every boy and he absorbs more knowledge without knowing it than by practically any other method.

TAUGHT BY GAMES

The system used is that of games. By a little thought a scoutmaster can set practically any lesson to games. For instance—he wishes to teach his scouts a number of knots. He shows them how the knots are tied, tells them the name of the knot and to try and tie them. Perhaps they succeed or perhaps they don't. He hangs different knots in trees the boys must climb to get them. It is great fun vying with each other to see who can find the most. But before the scout can get a point for his patrol, for the knots which he has found, he must be able to tell its name and what it is used for. He soon learns that way. There are a hundred and one ways in which things can be taught in this manner and the more exciting the game happens to be the more interested the boys are, not thinking that every game they play is not simply for the fun of it but has a motive behind it.

FREEZE

In awanging troop meetings the scoutmaster always tries in every way to keep the scouts on the alert and to switch quickly and often, to prevent them from being bored. In the middle of a hard, exciting game he might hold up his hand, in a certain way, this meaning that every member of the troop must "freeze"—i.e. immediately become stock still in the position which he happens to be. Those who see his signal and follow it will be rewarded with points for their patrol. This, besides making a break every now and then keeps the scouts on their toes every minute when they must be on the lookout for a dozen such dodges.

A typical programme drawn up for a scout meeting might read something like this:

7.30 p.m.—Rally in corners. Roll.

7.35—Flag breaking and saluting. Scout silence.

7.45—Kangaroo relay.

7.55 — Freeze. Ambulance game; signal to all to drop down.

8.15—Whip tag.

8.20—Blind boxing.

8.35 — Freeze. Impromptu charade on the Seventh Scout Law.

8.50—Council fire, songs, announcements. God Save the King. Lord's Prayer. Scout silence.

The number of points taught at this meeting can easily be seen. First there is an exercise game. Then, in a game on first aid work, some special feature is learned. Boxing and the teaching of the Seventh Scout Law, make up the instructive part of the evening.—It is all enjoyable.

But troop meetings are only a small part of the life of the real scout. His delight is to get out into the open air, into the woods, camping, fishing, hunting, anything which throws him on his own resources, where he must cook his own meals, make his own bed and fend for himself. Scouts from a city troop have a hard time making opportunities to do this, but there are many who hike off every Saturday night throughout the greater part of the year to sleep for the night and to enjoy camp life for at least one day a week.

Practically all troops have a two or one week camp at least once a year, while New Year, Easter and similar outings for two or three days are often taken.

The many delights of camp life never pall once one becomes acquainted with them. There is stalking, archery, fishing, and the most important, caring for oneself, cooking and keeping camp. These latter can be made a pleasure when they are looked upon in that light and when they are done in competition with others.

Archery has taken a great step forward among local troops since the inception of Gilwell training here. It is one of the healthiest sports in the world and there is hardly a more interesting one.

MAKE BOWS AND ARROWS

Not only do local scouts take great interest in the actual shooting of bows and arrows, but they have taken greatly to making them. There are several scouts in town who own exceedingly springy and well shaped bows, which would kill an animal at good range. And they are home made. Cutting an inch and a half bow out of a tree six inches thick is no easy task but by dint of perseverance and labor the finished bow appears to be used for months to come. Many other handicrafts of a similar nature are done among local troops.

It would not do if no mention was made of the Wolf Cubs, the younger brothers of scouts. Wolf Cubs have not been in existence quite so long as scouts but they have become an essential part of the organization. A Wolf Cub is from eight to twelve years of age, entering the Boy Scouts at twelve years. He is trained on very similar lines to that of the Scouts but is given games to a greater extent. The animal spirit of the younger boy is consumed in training him for the Boy Scouts when he becomes old enough.

The full organization of Boy Scout troops in Victoria vicinity at present is as follows:

BOY SCOUTS

Third Troop — S.M. R. A. Wootton (This is now the senior troop in British Columbia, it has had an unbroken history since 1909.)

James Bay — S.M. N. W. Spinks.

Fairfield—S.M. C. S. Frampton and H. M. H. Mackenzie.

Victoria West—S.M. A. MacArtair.

St. Mary's — S.M. R. W. Hartley, L. Sykes, P. E. Wilkinson and A. Stark.

St. Michael's—S.M. J. L. R. Aldis.

Collegiate School—S.M. Gordon Cumming.

Tillicum—S.M. J. Atkin and B. Leggatt.

Royal Oak—S.M. A. H. Wilson.

Cobble Hill — S.M. E. G. West and W. Mudge.

(Scoutmaster Rev. J. W. Leighton, at present unattached to any Troop.)

Telegraph Bay—Some of the Wolf Cubs Who Attended the Camp There in Easter, 1922

Council Fire at Gilwell Park—Where Scoutmasters Receive Their Training

Rope Spinning—A Delightful and Healthful Pastimes, Encouraged by the Scouts

Japan--Incredibly Old, Distressingly New, Where Poverty Neighbors Splendor

By W. H. PORTERFIELD

TOKIO, Japan—Japan at once is incredibly old and distressingly new. Like "the fault" in the earth's crust, which, according to scientists, is the chief contributing cause of her terrible earthquakes, these two civilizations, the ancient and very modern, have not been properly cemented as yet and the results are not always pleasant.

Alongside the most pitiable poverty, where millions struggle bravely but at times well nigh hopelessly, with an ever-increasing cost of living, one notes with wonder the magnificent department stores and splendid all-steel constructed office buildings, erected since the awful earthquake of three years ago, the finest examples of the builder's art yet developed in the Far East.

From two to three times the average amount of steel has gone into these magnificent buildings, in a determined plan to make them earthquake proof if human ingenuity and money can do the job.

SON OF NIPPON BRAVE

Two hundred thousand lives lost and uncountable millions of dollars in damage to property in the great disaster of September 1, 1923, might well have thrown a people back into the very depths of despair; but whatever else you may think of the son of Nippon, one thing you must accord him, viz: a dauntless courage in the face of conditions which would crush a less determined nation.

As I have walked and motored over the splendid streets and avenues of this vast collection of human habitations, called "Greater Tokio," I have been simply amazed at the progress which has been made in reconstruction in the last three years and the tremendous development of a modern city here in the last decade.

Here we see a city, so-called, covering 600 square miles, in which live and work and play more than 2,000,000 human beings—a city with a half million separate buildings, most of them little more than shacks of wood, subject as they have always been to earthquake shocks and destruction by the most awful fires.

On the other hand ,and often a stone's throw distant, rise the class "A" structures, an example of which is shown in the picture.

CONTRAST

Eight years ago there was not a mile of modern paving in Tokio; today there are boulevards as wide as those of Winnipeg or Paris, tree-lined and centre-parked. Along them roll eight-cylinder limousines, with smartly-uniformed chauffeurs; four-cylinder Ford trucks loaded with lumber, furniture, bales of goods and nursery stock; hundreds of jinrickshas drawn at a dog trot by the more or less patient 'ricksha men; 10,000 bicycles.

There are bullock carts moving at snail pace but carrying loads of commanding size; hundreds of two-wheeled cars propelled by man-power, and pedestrians without number.

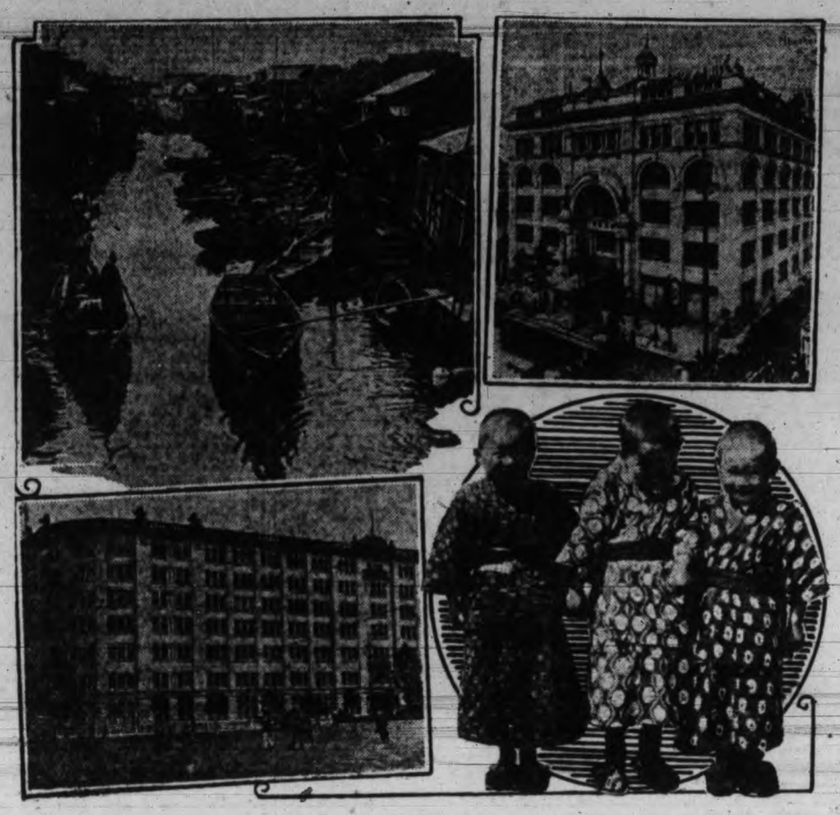
Many of the men are in European styles, wearing ordinary leather shoes, but many of the men and practically all of the women and children still wear kimonos of varying shades of gayness or somberness and shod in the clattering wooden getas held in place by a cord between the great and second toes.

CROWDING THEM IN

So goes the procession up and down and across this great city and indeed across and up and down all of Japan—a land of volcanoes and precipitous mountain peaks, of tremendous rainfall and consequent lovely green valleys and hillsides. Great waterfalls furnish the hydro-electric power for trams and lights and heat and factories.

It is a land without oil, with a total area for Japan proper of but 170,000 square miles, only a shade larger than the State of California, upon which 70,000,000 people, increasing at the rate of three-quarters of a million per annum, must live and grow and develop.

In this all too-crowded land but nineteen per cent of the area is tillable, and of that all is subject to frequent and disastrous floods, some of it to tremendous snow fall, to early and late frosts which destroy the crops and bring ruin to the countryside.



Old and new Japan. In the upper eft is a canal in the heart of Tokio, showing life in the flimsy wooden shacks, where millions live; next, the Mitsukoshi, one of the three great modern department stores, built since the earthquake; lower left, the Kaijyo building, most modern of Tokio's newest office buildnigs, and, right, three young citizens.

TIMBER AND FOOD

Of timber there is some and much of it very beautiful; of rice there is perhaps enough to feed the population in a normal year, although importations are increasing steadily; of wheat and barley and rye there is a modicum, negligible when the vast number of mouths to be filled is considered.

Of fruit there is a little and delicious, but raised with great effort and infinite care to protect it against the myriad predatory insects which infest the land. Of vegetables there are plenty and most of these can be eaten with impunity, as the country is practically free from typhoid. Of work there is plenty from dewy morn till night falls o'er this busy land; of pleasure there is some, no doubt, and of anxiety there is much.

ONE SURE CROP

But there is one crop which never fails, upon whose increase one may always calculate, a crop once Japan's greatest asset, to-day her greatest and keenest problem—her crop of babies. With a very high birthrate already the largest in the modern world, with a slowly-decreasing death-rate, Japan finds herself required to find food for hundreds of thousands of new little stomachs every year. What is to be the answer?

I asked Baron Shidehara, the distinguished minister of foreign affairs, what he thought of this problem, and smiling rather grimly he said: "We Japanese must solve this problem as we have solved others."

With an unfavorable trade balance for this year to date of more than a half billion yen, at a time of year when hitherto there has always been an excess of exports over imports, the Japanese yen is to-day selling at par, forty-nine cents.

THERE'S NO EXPLANATION

No one can explain this situation. There is no reason for it in economics or common sense. The yen should be worth about forty cents, but it continues to monut with each day's transactions despite the proximity of war-torn China, despite the almost complete collapse of Chinese trade, despite world conditions generally; and the only answer to be found is in the dauntless courage and splendid solidarity of the people of Japan—a people very poor in this world's goods but full of that Yankee trait we used to call "gumption."

Japan could not go to war with any foreign nation, even if she wished to do so, which she doesn't. She has all the problems she needs at home, but that she will work out her own problems one must believe after a very few days' close-up study of the Japanese in his home.

What Canadian College Students Read---By Prof. W. T. Allison

Dickens and Great Victorians Are Still Popular as University Recreations

SEVERAL weeks ago a friend said to me, "What are Canadian college students reading nowadays?" I had to confess that I had no exact information on the subject. The general impression I had received from students in English classes in the University of Manitoba was that they were very loyal to the curriculum, that their time was so occupied while college was in session that they were satisfied to read prescribed text-books, a rather formidable array. I felt sure, however, that during the long Summer vacation they would pay some attention to fiction and perhaps would be moved to read not too heavy books of a general sort. In order to satisfy my curiosity, and incidentally that of my friend who had spurred me to action, I distributed slips of paper to 117 students in English in two classes in the second and fourth years. I asked them if they would be kind enough to write the names of three books they had read during the last six months, avoiding if possible any works mentioned in the curriculum, and emphasizing reading of a recreational nature. I asked members of one class to mark on the reverse side of the slip three titles by Canadian authors. An analysis of the results of my polite enquiry into the present state of the recreational reading of university students makes what I hope will be an interesting contribution to the information disseminated during Canada's Book Week which closes to-day.

MARTHA OSTENSO AND RALPH CONNOR LEAD

My first observation is that the two favorite authors of these young people are Miss Martha Ostenso and Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon, better known as Ralph Connor. Of the 117 students who handed in slips, forty-three wrote the title of Miss Ostenso's prize novel, "Wild Geese," while twenty-six sent in various titles by Ralph Connor. It is just possible that many puritanical readers will regret the large vote for "Wild Geese," and will ascribe it to the sexotic element in that brilliant story. I do not take this view, however. It must be remembered that this is a vivid story of Manitoba life, and, what is more likely still to make our students wish to read it, it is the work of a young lady who once studied rhetoric in our university. She did not complete her arts course. Like many a Manitoba student, she had to replenish her treasury by teaching in a country school. She is of Norwegian parentage, so when she found herself in a settlement where most of the people were foreign-born, she took a greater interest in them than the majority of Canadian teachers would have done. At any rate her realistic novel shows that this young woman had remarkable powers of observation, a keen understanding of the hardships and crudities of pioneering life, and extraordinary skill in character portrayal. Drawing largely upon her experience as a teacher, she wrote the novel, her first adventure in fiction, and to her own vast astonishment carried off a prize of $13,500 from hundreds of competitors. Instantly she was lifted into fame as the heroine of the most romantic literary triumph of this generation. Is it any wonder, therefore, that the students of her own university, marveling at her success, should put her name at the top of the list. The popularity of Ralph Connor is partly explained by local interests. He is the most famous of all Canadian story-writers; his romances make a special appeal to young people; he is a Winnipeg man whose son and four daughters are graduates or undergraduates of Manitoba University.

DICKENS IS STILL BEING READ

Judging by this enquiry, the recreational reading of students today in very scattered. A large number of writers receive only one mention, and, with the exceptions of the authors referred to above, not one has received more than thirteen votes. I am sure that those who have a good opinion of the rising generation will be gratified to hear that Charles Dickens leads all the other authors with thirteen votes, six for "A Tale of Two Cities," three for "Pickwick Papers," and one for each of the following: "The Cricket on the Hearth," "Bleak House," "Oliver Twist," "Dombey and Son," and "American Notes." Thackeray is Dickens's rival, to-day as yesterday, with a total if nine admirers, six mentioning "Henry Esmond," two "Vanity Fair," and one "Pendennis." I must not suppress the fact that "Henry Esmond" is a title on the novel course prescribed for the fourth year. Sir Walter Scott is still being read, with three votes for "The Heart of Midlothian," one for "Kenilworth," and one for "Ivanhoe." Stevenson is as popular as Scott,—"Master of Ballantrae," two votes, and one each for "St. Ives," "Travels with a Donkey," "Memoirs and Portraits." Other important Victorian novelists who receive single mention in this enquiry are as follows: George Eliot, "Middlemarch"; Charlotte Bronte, "Jane Eyre"; Samuel Butler, "The Way of All Flesh"; George Meredith, "Richard Feverel"; Richard Blackmore, "Lorna Doone"; Charles Lever, "The Lutterells of Arran"; Harrison Ainsworth, "Windsor Castle"; Rider Haggard, "She"; Tolstoi, "Resurrection"; Oscar Wilde, "De Profundis." Strange to tell, only one Kipling title appears in this list, "Stalky and Co."

DUMAS FAVORITE AMONG FRENCH AUTHORS

It would be strange if Alexandre Dumas, the gay friend of youth in the past, were altogether neglected today. His memory is still being kept green, for he polled seven votes,—two for "Monte Cristo," and one for each of the following titles: "The Three Musketeers," "The Black Tulip," "The Memoirs of a Physician," "The Queen's Necklace," and "Marguerite de Valois." Victor Hugo is also being read,—two mentioning "Les Miserables," one "Toilers of the Sea," and one "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Other French writers remembered by single votes are the following: Jules Verne, "Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea," Emile Gaboriau, "Other People's Money."

Of American writers of yesterday, Nathaniel Hawthorne is first choice, one student mentioning "The Scarlet Letter," another "Mosses from an Old Manse." Mark Twain has a solitary reader who has read recently, "A Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Is it possible that young people to-day fail to enjoy "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn?" Or did they sweep through these joy-bringers in high school days? One student has been reading Poe's short stories, another O. Henry's "Waifs and Strays," another Helen Hunt Jackson's once popular "Romona."

BIG SELLERS WELL REPRESENTED

Of the big sellers of the present day E. Barrington (Mrs. L. Adams Beck of Victoria, B.C.) shares equal honors with Sinclair Lewis, both receiving eleven votes. Of the former novelist's works, "The Exquisite Perdita" and "Glorious Apollo" are most popular; of Lewis's stories, "Arrowsmith" has seven admirers, one student, evidently a lover of science, stating that he had read it three times. Mrs. Stratton Porter's posthumous story, "The Keeper of the Bees," has eight votes, and two other stories by her, "Laddie" and "The Harvester" one vote each. Rafael Sabatini has ten votes, five being given for "The Sea Hawk." E. Phillips Oppenheim and Jeffrey Farnol run a neck and neck race, each receiving seven votes. Zane Grey comes next, with six votes. Two English authors, A. S. Hutchinson and John Galsworthy have five votes each, "One Increasing Purpose" and "The Forsythe Saga" being mentioned four and three times respectively. Rex Beach, J. Oliver Curwood, and Edna Ferber poll four votes each, Booth Tarkington three.

John Erskine, author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," three, Baroness Orczy three, John Buchan three, P. C. Wren, author of "Beau Sabreur," three, Sylvia Thompson, "The Hounds of Spring," three, Harold Bell Wright three, Sir Philip Gibbs three, O. Douglas three, P. G. Wodehouse two, Irvin Cobb two, Roy Cohen two, Jean Webster, "Daddy Long Legs," two, E. M. Hull of Sheik fame, two, Katharine Norris, two, Sax Rhomer, two, Grace Richmond two.

NO MENTION OF CONAN DOYLE OR CONRAD

Canadian students are indifferent to stories of American college life, if we are to judge by the fact that only one mention is made of Percy Marks's 'The Plastic Age" and only one has read "Glitter" by Katharine Brush. The amour propre of H. G. Wells will be wounded if he ever hears that he polled only one vote, the book being "Joan and Peter." Another surprise is that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's name is not mentioned at all, nor is that of Joseph Conrad. I am also amazed to find that only one title, "The Last of the Mohicans," represents that once very popular writer, James Fennimore Cooper. Writers who received one vote each are as follows: J. S. Fletcher, Julia Seton, Israel Zangwill, Bernard Shaw, Birmingham, Susan Ertz, Henry J. Forman, W. J. Locke, J. A. Larsen, Christopher Morley, S. R. Crockett, Sophia Cleugh, Margaret Pedlar, Wilfred Ewart, Sheila Kaye Smith, Floyd Dell, A. A. Milne, James Gillet, May Sinclair, Gertrude Atherton, Charles Major, Michael Arlen, Anne Sedgwick and Ian Hay.

SOME MORE SERIOUS TITLES

Few students read poetry. One mentious Homer, one Tennyson, one Keats, one Service, one Palgrave's Golden Treasury. Heavier books mentioned once are the following: Carlyle, "Sartor Resartus" and "Past and Present," Thomas Paine, "The Age of Reason," William Beebe, "Jungle Peace," Emile Ludwig, "Life of Kaiser Wilhelm 11," Charles R. Kennedy, "The Servant in the House," Cervantes, "Don Quixote," Webster, "The White Devil," Rousseau, "The Social Contract," Darwin, "Origin of Species," Pourcales, "Life of Franz Liszt," Dr. Johnson, "Rasselas," Swift, "Letters," and "Gulliver's Travels," "Walter H. Page, "Life and Letters." Only one student mentioned religious work,—Glover's "The Jesus of History."

PACKARD RANKS SECOND AMONG CANADIANS

Sixty-eight titles of books by Canadian novelists are mentioned. Next to Ralph Conner in popularity, but a long way behind, is F. L. Packard with four votes. Robert J. C. Stead and Lucy Montgomery come third with four votes each. Arthur Stringer, Mrs. Salverson, Robert Service and Frederick P. Grove have three votes each. The following are mentioned twice,—Mrs. Isabel E. Mackay, Nellie McClung, Stephen Leacock, and James McGillivray. Other Canadian authors mentioned once are the following: Mrs. McKinnon, Madge Macbeth, H. A. Cody, Archie McKishnie, Hopkins Moorhouse, Bertrand Sinclair, C. G. D. Roberts, Mrs. Trail, Sir Gilbert Parker.

Altogether the enquiry is not disappointing. The students were asked not to strive for effect, but to jot down books they had really read and enjoyed, and the range is certainly wide. It should also be remembered that my request was altogether unexpected.

Martha Ostenso and Ralph Connor Lead Among Present-Day Writers

LITERARY NOTES

This is Canada's Book Week and the readers of this column are respectfully urged to turn to the printed word this Winter as a source of unfailing enjoyment. Some people read books to add to their wisdom, some to increasing their earning power, but the great majority to have a good time with their minds. The last object is perfectly legitimate; it has this to commend it,—it is not mercenary. In fact, the buyer of books is in a way a philanthropist, for he is helping to support an army of deserving men and women, printers, binders, publishers, and, last but not least authors. Of late years there has been an increasing number of Canadians who have discovered the magic that lies within the covers of a well-written volume. And this in spite of the counter attraction of the radio.

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When the radio came into being, publishers of books trembled and booksellers turned pale. It was expected by those in the book trade that broadcasting would inevitably result in a general neglect of the art of reading. The four years during which the world has played with the new aerial joy-bringer have proved, however, that the radio has not only increased the quantity of reading but to some extent has systematized it. A prominent English librarian is so convinced of this fact that he has made this statement to the editor of "The Radio Times," the official organ of the British Broadcasting Company: "Broadcasting seems to have increased, rather than diminished, the number of readers. Books recommended by wireless lecturers are frequently demanded. Wireless talks encourage reading. Since the local station was opened, the issues of all kinds of books have greatly increased."

The Rev. B. J. Murdoch of Douglastown, N.B., was a Roman Catholic chaplain with the Canadian army in France. He recorded his impressions of the Great War and told of the work of his chaplains in a story entitled, 'The Red Vineyard." He has now followed up this novel with another book, "Souvenir" (Wickersham Press, Lancester, Penn.). The scene of this novel is Larmon, a small fishing village on the shore of a wide bay in the Maritime provinces. The hero of the story is Ned Foy, a college graduate, who, because of the illness of his father, is obliged to stay at home, instead of going on with his professional studies. The heroine is Mary Shehan. One of the most attractive figures in the book is Dr. Ryan, a specialist in the mental treatment of nervous diseases. This is a wholesome narrative of special interest to Roman Catholic readers.

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Here is a bon mot from Stephen McKenna's new novel, "Saviours of Society," uttered by the Napoleonic Ambrose Sheridan: "The greatest good of the greatest number is always being sacrificed to the incompetence or ill-intention of the few whom no one is ruthless enough to destroy. You see it in every government, on every board of directors."

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Aldus Manutius (1450-1515), one of the ancestral deities of the art of printing, was a busy man. His version of the modern "No admittance except on business," as placed conspicuously by him over the door to his printing-house, is quoted by William Dana Orcutt, author of "In Quest of the Perfect Book," "Whoever thou are, thou art earnestly requested by Aldus to state thy business briefly and to take thy departure promptly. In this way thou mayest be of service even as was Hercules to the weary Atlas, for this is a place of work for all who enter."

Mrs. Conrad as Nurse of Genius

Novelist's Wife Illumines Book List With Her Story

IT IS difficult to estimate the exact degree of influence the home life of a genius may cast over his work.

Certainly none seems to have been blessed with a more patient, comprehending and tender mate than Joseph Conrad.

To us, such peeps behind the home walls as are given by Jessie Conrad in "Joseph Conrad As I Knew Him" comprise records of surpassing fascination.

Conrad was a crochety, gouty, irascible but lovable fellow who needed strict diet and kindly ministrations. Common sense and imperturbability were qualities essential in the woman he married.

His widow recalls his amazing proposal of marriage: "He began by announcing that he had not very long to live, but such as his life was he thought we might spend a few happy years together." At that time he had written but one novel, "Almayer's Folly." The future Mrs. Conrad was then Miss Jessie George, an Englishwoman of undistinguished family and possessed no dowry.

We learn that while concentrating at white heat upon a book he virtually refused to eat, and much of his illness may be attributed to this. She punctures the various tales of extreme poverty that have gone the rounds. She also minimizes the role of Ford Madox Ford as first aid to Conrad's genius, a part in which Ford cast himself in a book printed shortly after Conrad's death.

She tells how, shortly before their marriage, Conrad gave her a manuscript of "Outcast of the Islands" to read aloud when she sensed " a restlessness in him, a sort of inward fire that robbed me of my speech," and thus brought irritable comments on her enunciation.

There are stories of the children, of the master's irritation when the babies cried, of his amazing absorption in what he was writing, of his

Somerset Maugham

habit of throwing lighted cigarette butts and all but burning up the house, of scores of incidents that must prove absorbingly interesting to Conradians.

It becomes obvious that Mrs. Conrad completely subordinated her life to the whims of her genius husband. In this connection we make bold to suggest to those reading groups and womens' clubs suffering from programme difficulties this Winter that some absorbing papers might be based on speculation of what might have happened had Conrad married—well, for instance, a woman with a career.

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Most disconcerting it is to learn the difficulties of publishers in wheedling large sections of the public into reading such thrilling masters as Conrad, Stevenson and Kipling.

Again a "behind the scenes" peep is allowed by Helen Woodward in her story of a modern woman worker, "Through Many Windows." In those chapters devoted to her experience as an advertising writer for big publishing houses she recalls magazine campaigns to stimulate sales of these and others. To whet the popular taste the Stevenson ads were given such enticing headlines as "One more step and I'll blow your brains out!.....What did he do?"

But even this didn't work. She had to go back to the sex confession magazine stuff: "Her husband and her lover—which did she save?" This, if you please, for R. L. Stevenson. But it sold the books and, who knows, may have made converts.

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Two books of unusual short stories: Somerset Maugham's "The Casuarina Tree" and "Singing Winds," by Konrad Bercovici.

Our advice is to make Maughan's acquaintance through his classic, "Or Human Bondage," dismiss his other novels and then go on to his short stories of which "Rain" is, perhaps, his finest. But in this new collection there is one particularly thrilling tale, "The Force of Circumstance," which tells of an Englishman who "went native" in the Straits Settlements, returned to his homeland, married an English girl and took her back. Perhaps that sounds familiar. But the English girl looks upon the dark skinned native and, thereafter, the story deals with the psychological effect upon her attitude towards her husband. Revolted by the association she leaves him and returns to her native land. A fine study, this!

Bercovici is, happily, again with his gypsies, and if you have delayed making the acquaintance of these colorful, flashing, romantic tales of the Romany folk, and of Turks and Tartars as well, turn quickly to one entitled "The Vineyard" and be thrilled by the picturesque dance of the grapes and the peasant who ran away with a fiddler.

THE AVERAGE MAN

London Nov. 6. — England's strength is in her average man. That is the declaration of Major John Hay Keith (Ian Hay, the author). In a recent speech the Major declared that throughout history Great Britain seldom has been wisely led, her strength coming from the rank and file of the people. He suggested a monument to the Average Man.

Ramble Round the Rithet Farm—By Robert Connell

The Barnyard Company
Stone-pile Geology
A Cranberry Swamp

EVERYBODY knows the Rithet farm with its cluster of red buildings and the rolling fields through which the highway runs. No ancient stumps stand up in protesting ugliness among the broad acres of arable land; but here and there are dotted solitary firs and oaks. Summer or Winter, Spring or Fall, it bears the same aspect of settled calm, for in the spaciousness of the air where it nestles under the lee of the hills even the noises of the motor-driven farm machinery lose themselves at a short distance from their point of origin. There are sounds that seem part of the very quiet of the farm: the voices of the animals and birds, the clatter of harness, the creak of wagons, the long sigh of the plough as the share cuts the land, the jangle of harrows, the restlessness of hoofs on a wooden floor, the steady grind of cud-chewing jaws, and the steady "purr" of the milk descending to the pail. Slight, sound, and smell bring by their respective channels of sense contributions to as satisfactory a unity of impression as morals ordinarily attain to. The city is not only so many miles away or so long by car: it is, as it were, in another universe. I have seen farm-buildings where there existed a triumphant air of successful imitation of a factory or an office, but the charm was gone which lingers round the old-fashioned barnyard. I confess I long for the substantial buildings of stone or brick which mark the farms of Great Britain. Long before our buildings here attain their diamond jubilee the decrepancy of age has set in, but around the farmyards of the older lands the barns and stables and byres count their years by centuries. It is a sign that a race has rooted itself in the land.

THE BARNYARD COMPANY

I came in through the barnyard where Mr. Christie and his men were busy cutting sunflower plants for the silo. The busy hum of the engine sounded strange where on every side were the traditional inhabitants of the place. To write the history of the dwellers around the farm-offices would be almost to write the history of civilized man. Some, like the shaggy sheep-dog and the black and tan collie in the sun there, derive their ancestry from savage animals down a line that runs from the earliest pastoral life to the present. The busy poultry, our barn-door fowls, are principally descended from a wild jungle-fowl of India. But like the ducks who come cheerfully waddling across the yard their genealogy is a mixed one. While, however, the duck is a widespread bird the world over, the ancestors of the barn-door fowl are all confined to the southern portion of Asia and the islands of the Indian Archipelago. If even the ducks have a suspicion of foreign strain, it is not so with the turkeys who come round the corner with their plumage gleaming in the brilliant sunshine. They are natives of this continent. In the early annals of settlement along the Atlantic seaboard and the eastern interior the wild turkey figures largely, and it is from this pioneer relation that his appearance on Thanksgiving dinner-tables originates. As a wild bird he still lives in the southeastern States. Of that well-nigh omnipresent member of the barnyard, the pig, I saw no trace, but I can hardly believe that he was utterly absent. He is of Eurasian origin, his principal ancestor the wild boar of Europe, but in some of his varieties, with other affinities. In some parts of this continent he has run more or less wild, and adapting himself to his new surroundings has become the "razor-back hog." Our domestic cattle are believed to be descended from extinct species while some at least of our sheep spring from the Mouflion of Corsica and Sardinia. Our horses originated in Central Asia, and it is possible that the small Prjevalski's horse, discovered some years ago in that territory, may be a remnant of one of the ancestral strains. Altogether it is a curiously interesting little company that man has gathered round him in the course of the centuries, and if I am not mistaken they have a good deal to do with the attraction which draws some men and women out of the city and links them again to the land.

STONE-PILE GEOLOGY

Following the lane up the hillside and around the edge of the basin occupying the centre of the farm one notices the great piles of stones which have been gathered from the upper fields. That they have lain in these assemblages for many years is evident from the dark gray color of them, the result of the growth of foliaceous lichens. It would constitute a not unprofitable piece of work for a student of rock types to spend a few hours, hammer in hand, among these various stones. But, apart from such intensive study as that, it is possible in passing to note that the stones are of two distinct forms. Some, perhaps the greater number, are worn as by friction with each other. These are largely made up of granite, hard tough fellows who have survived the battering and pounding of ice and water transport. Looking from the piles to the slopes above, grassy and smooth, I recognize in these a fruitful source of many of them. For the steep shaven lawn where a flock of sheep move slowly or lie basking in the warm October sun is a residue of a once widely extensive sheet of gravel and sand which covered the whole farm. Of the character of the deposits beneath the grass evidence is borne by a small gravel-pit opened in the hillside. Of the hill with its winding sheep-walks the fields are the lower fringe and the worn stones are as it were in part native to them and in part have come down by gravity from above. But mingled with them are numbers of irregular angular stones, all similar in composition. For their presence we have to look to the rocky ridges which, breaking through the grassy slopes, form the backbone of the hill. Under the stress of weather and water, those two potent agents of destruction before which the mightiest mountain ranges must pass into decay, the massive rock is fractured into thousands of pieces which under the same force of gravity descend until they find a resting-place. The speediest distributor of these debris-fragments are the streams which rush down the gullies when the soil has absorbed to its full capacity the Winter rains. Were the stones of the piles but larger they might have been used to build those "dry-stone dikes" which are a conspicuous feature of the north of England and the south of Scotland, and which give to their hill-country a character of its own.

A CRANBERRY SWAMP

Below the drift of the hills lies the bottom clay forming a broad basin-like depression. In the middle of it grows a miniature forest of Pinus contorta, the lodge-pole pine. The outline of the wooded area is somewhat rectangular from the cutting down of the trees in the operation of clearing and draining the swamp. But on the west the hardback has asserted itself and patterns forth with its low shrubby growth the former extent of the swamp on that side. I enter the thick jungle of plant life from the northeast. Around the outer edge the bracken grows but soon disappears with the growing predominance of the hardback. Willows of the water-loving species are scattered about, and advancing still further into the swamp are bushes of dwarf birch. Aspen poplars lift their twinkling yellow leaves in the air. Following a cattle-track through the maze of hardback and Labrador tea I penetrate still more deeply into the little wood. The ground is free from water but the plants are those of the muskeg and bog. Among the Labrador tea grows in great profusion the American laurel of kalmia, its narrow leaves tinged here and there with red. Then I see a single tree of mountain white pine, recognizable easily and at a distance by its long cones, six times the length of the little lodge-pole pine ones. In getting to it I come across the ditch which drains the swamp, its dark water strewn with duckweed and bordered by water-parsnip. And now I find that the ground below is everywhere covered thickly with cranberry plants whose wiry stems form an interlaced mat decked with the bright red berries. The fruit is in great abundance and some has already fallen to the ground. In the similar ground about Lost Lake I have never come across cranberries, although both Labrador tea and kalmia grow there. The cranberry or whortleberry is a common plant of swamps, bogs, and muskegs throughout the northern hemisphere. In many places it has disappeared through the draining and reclaiming of bogland, and it is likely that at one time it was much more widespread in this very hollow on the Rithet Farm. It is not uncommonly associated with the bog blueberry, a plant of the same genus, differing in leaf and flower but principally from a non-botanical point of view in the color and flavor of the fruit. In the old days when Edmonton was still a very little country town it was a favorite outing of the Indian Summer to go along the Athabasca trail to the sandy spruce-covered district south of the Landing where these fruits could be gathered in abundance and in the certain absence of the mosquito. In Great Britain cranberry tarts represents the chief use of the berry: Mrs. Beeton puts cranberry sauce under "American cookery." It is on this continent that the cranberry has come into its own and by the time you are reading this the groceries will be displaying the large crimson berries from the East. These, native to the Atlantic provinces and states, are now cultivated commercially on a large scale and their use at Thanksgiving has become an institution of the continent.

AMONG POPLAR BLUFFS AND DRY SLOUGHS

Leaving the swamp and its inhabitants I pass a piece of partially cleared land where solemn cows graze intermittently, and ascend the hillside. A low divide separates the basin from a broad valley. Its grassy bottom contains a number of small depressions which evidently hold water in the late Winter and Spring, but are now dry. They remind one of the dry sloughs ("slews" as they are pronounced) which abound in certain sections of the prairie provinces. To make the resemblance more complete they have by their edges little "bluffs" of aspen poplar. They are, it is true, by no means comparable in size, but the same causes have operated in both cases. Hollows left in the "drift" by stranded ice account, in many cases at any rate, for their origin, and where the bottom reaches underlying clay an impervious basin is formed. Gradually the hollow becomes filled up with soil from the surrounding slopes and with decaying vegetation such as the grasses, etc., which encircle it, until at last scarcely any trace of the original depression is left, and the water from the rains gently seeps away below or collects only after exceptionally heavy downpours. The steep grassy hill to the left has once borne a light covering of small timber of which only the charred stumps remain. On reaching the summit there outcrops the foundation-rock, here very largely a quartz-felspar mixture. From its summit the contrast of the east and west sides is well marked. Towards the west are the steep swarded slopes unbroken except for imbedded erratic boulders, but towards the east a succesion of rocky ledges descends with some precipitousness to the thickly forested shore of Cordova Bay. This hill-top is the southern extremity of a rim of Ineissic rock which passes eventually under the

Poplar Bluffs and Dry Sloughs
A Rim of Rock

drift-covered ridge east of Elk Lake. To attain its highest point above Royal Oak Burial Park, an altitude of 470 feet, it is necessary to cross several deep gullies which cut through the rim of rock. On the edge of one of them I stopped for lunch. Groups of tall maples rose overhead, still bearing a portion of their Autumnal leafage. In the branches of one a band of golden-crowned kinglets made a passing visit and occupied themselves with examining and foraging on the undersides of the great leaves. I found afterwards that a number of dark brown aphides or plant-lice were evidently the object of their search. The indifference of the tiny birds to my presence was very marked. When one was within five or six feet of me it took no notice of movements such as would certainly have frightened away most of their brethern. Along the top of the ridge pleasant green turf was abundant, and infant coppices of oak fringed the invading fir forest. For there were not wanting signs here as elsewhere that the ancient oaks had suffered from an alien immigration. Not only are there the deep east and west gullies: others run north and south. Down the precipitous face of one I came, just south of the Burial Park. The rotting remains of an old "snake-fence' ran through the woods, once I suppose the boundary of the Rithet Farm. Then from rock and timber I came out on the sheep-runs again, and scampering flocks marked my appearance. On the hillside there are two very large boulders which, curiously enough are not of granite. One is of Sandstone, the other of a coarse conglomerate. Both are erratics from the Cretaceous formation on the east coast. The conglomerate has a peculiar feature. It is split into two distinct pieces which lie, imbedded in the drift of the hill, about two feet or so apart. The boulder stands five feet above the surface and is some ten feet long. It is split diagonally. The space between is filled to the level of the adjacent ground. Just how it came to split in this way and without the lower piece falling away I cannot say, but it is likely that both the cleaving of the rock and the present wide separation were very slow processes. Its appearance reminded me of the Whangie Stane near Strathblane in Stirlingshire. The word "whangie" means "a great slice," and is excellently descriptive of that huge piece of lava thirty feet high 200 feet long, and from four to twenty feet thick. It is supposed to have been split of the parent mass by an earthquake two or three hundred years ago. It is rather remarkable that in a land so fruitful in legend as Scotland no historical tradition is associated with the Whangie Stane. Our Sooke Hills abound in as curious formations, but they are inaccessible except to the perserving and indefatigable pedestrian, and in many cases are so buried in the depths of the forest as to be but too easily passed by. Our little split conglomerate is a trifle, yet in the old days of a permanent population, verbal transmission of story, and an all-pervading supernaturalism, even less conspicuous objects became centres of day-time respects and night-time terror. As we roam our hills and woods to-day by the Pacific we have to find our interest and wonder in things as they are and as they appeal to us by their "natural" history.

Robert Connell Discusses Okanagan and Other Lively Sea Serpents

FROM time to time when we pick up the newspaper we find a despatch reporting the sight of a sea-serpent, and are puzzled perhaps as to the truth of the report.

So many extraordinary things are constantly cropping up that he must needs be bold who would without qualification refuse credibility to all these stories. In some cases there is little doubt that "mistaken identity' is responsible. There are a good many things in the sea, both animal and plant, which might easily be mistaken for some kind of serpent.

Dr. Fowler in his "Science of the Sea" leans to the opinion that most of the sea-serpents seen might well have been gigantic cuttle-fishes. One of these, the Architeuthis, found in the North Atlantic has tentacles thirty to forty feet long while the whole length is as much as fifty-five feet. The cuttle-fishes propel themselves backward by the expulsion of water through a funnel-like adaptation of the foot. In its movement the animal is thus preceded by its finned hinder extremity while the head with its great eyes and streaming arms follows. When swimming at the surface with the "tail" above water it is easy to see how the animal might present to an observer a serpentine appearance. Dr. Fowler tells also of a monster cast ashore on one of the Orkney Islands in 1808 and reported as a sea-serpent. It measured fifty-six feet in length. He considers it from the descriptions of the Wernerian Society's Transactions to have been a great oar-fish or ribbon-fish. In Frank Buckland's breezy volume on "The Natural History of British Fishes" he tells of going with his father and Sir Robert Peel to see a sea-serpent which was being exhibited in Regent Street, London, in 1849. He quotes the description in the "Illustrated London News" in which it was portrayed. "Anexed is the presentment of the rare fish caught off Cullercoats on March 26. . . . It proves to be a fine specimen of the Regalacus glesne, of the family of ribbon-fishes, so named from their flat form. The fish when taken was as bright and shining as the newest silver; but after its death the beautiful iridescence left it. It was stated that the length of this specimen was twelve feet three inches; immediately behind the gills 8½ inches in depth; greatest depth 11½ inches; greatest thickness 3½ inches." There is another record of a ribbon-fish caught by the smack Sovereign when fishing for Lord Norbury in the Firth of Forth. This measured over sixty feet with a depth of from five to nine inches. Dr. Andrew Wilson gives this instance in an article published half a century ago in which he shows that many of the best authenticated narratives are explainable in terms of ribbon-fish. Of other impersonations of the sea-serpent, such as those by sea-weeds, shoals of dolphins, flocks of water-skimming birds, etc., there are doubtless instances enough. Objects in water or upon its surface are apt to take on queer aspect, especially if the sight-seer has a vivid imagination.

TRUE MARINE SNAKES

In the Tropical seas which wash the coasts of the East Indies and Australasia there are veritable sea-serpents, snakes which are gregarious in their habits and feed on fish. They belong to the same sub-order as the spectacled and hooded cobras of the East and the coral-snake of this continent. The tail is vertically flatened and thus adapted for swimming; it is also prehensible so that the snake can cling to sea-weeds or corals. The color is generally brilliant and arranged in rings about the body. The fangs are poisonous, and as the creatures attack viciously they are much feared. The greatest length of specimens obtained is twelve feet, but it is quite likely that they exceed this. As air-breathers it is essential that they come to the surface. There are a number of "water-snakes," and indeed our common garter- or grass-snake is often to be seen swimming. I have several times seen them swimming in salt-water as they passed over narrow passages.

THE OKANAGAN SERPENT

When we come to the appearances reported from Okanagan Lake we are met with a more difficult problem. It is impossible to fall back upon the theory of a cuttle-fish or a ribbon-fish, for these are marine animals. So far as I can judge (and one is frequently asked for an opinion) we must wait for some more definite testimony than anything I have yet seen in print. It certainly does not seem hopeless to expect that in this day of almost universal possession of cameras and fire-arms someone may produce either the portrait or the carcass of the creature. I was told the other day that the Indians have a story of a great monster in the Lake. It is strange, and at the same time it throws some light on human psychology, that such legends are world-wide in their distribution. In Great Britain the ancient inhabitant is generally a huge pike. One recalls Wordsworth's lines in the "Song at the Feast of Brougham Castle":

"Both the undying fish that swim
Through Bowscale-tarn did wait on him;
The pair were servants of his eye
In their immortality;
And glancing, gleaming, dark or bright,
Moved to and fro for his delight."

And in the poet's note to the above he says: "It is imagined by the people of the country that there are two immortal fish, inhabitants of this tarn." In the Yorkshire village where I went to school there was a deep lake or "pool," and in this local legend said there existed a pair of ancient pike of incredible size. It was the ambition of some of the elderly fishermen who annually came to try their luck in the calm waters to enveigle on to their hook one of these water-wolves. Buckland says, "more lies have been told about the pike than any other fish in the world, and the greater the imporabability of the story, the more particularly is it sure to be quoted." He gives as one of the favorite yarns the one about the pike that lived to the age of 260 odd years. Though all this is far enough from Okanagan Lake and its water-serpent it serves to make one a little cautious, remembering that correct observation is by no means the commonest gift to mortals.

Standing Guard Over Genius Has Been Mina Edison's Life Work

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

MINA Miller Edison has spent forty years on the sidelines of fame.

Since 1886, she has belonged to that band of unsung heroines who serve humanity by making its geniuses change their wet shoes for dry, and cut down from three cups to one cup of coffee in the morning.

Thomas Edison's associates give her the credit for maintaining her inventor husband's remarkable vitality and endurance. She has saved many years of his valuable life, they believe.

WON'T SLEEP

Her hardest job, she says, has been to hake her husband take enough hours of sleep. Edison has always worked extremely long hours, sometimes remaining in his laboratory for several days without rest or food.

But of late years, Mrs. Edison has solved the problem to some extent by calling for him promptly at four-thirty in her automobile and taking him home for a rest before dinner.

Edison's home town remarks that Mina Miller Edison is the only person in the world whom Edison will obey.

The erratic, uncomfortable life of an inventor's household was no new experience to Mina Miller. She had never known what it was to live in a house that was not cluttered with models and blueprints, and disorganized by the uncertain regime of an inventive genius.

For she was the daughter of Lewis Miller, famous inventor of farm machinery, whose reaper and binder are still widely used on farms.

Her romance with Thomas Edison began when the young inventor traveled to their home in Akron, O., to study her father's work. In 1886, less than a year later, she left her father's laboratory-home, to become mistress of Edison's New Jersey establishment.

She instantly and efficiently assumed command of her husband's voluminous notebooks and sketches, his scrapbooks and his diet, his clothes and his social appointments. She jealously guards his large case of medals and orders, most of wihch Edison himself cannot identify.

Mrs. Edison has had to adapt herself to the pranks of her husband's laboratory staff, and to his own sense of humor. When her first baby, Madelyn, was born, Edison's men presented her with a model "baby tenderer," which would feed, rock and spank the infant automatically, whenever it cried.

Mrs. Edison's father was not only an inventor, but the founder of the Chautauqua Assembly, a book lover and a student. From him she acquired her taste for books, which has proved immensely valuable to Edison himself.

HIS BOOK EDITOR

Whenever she sees him stumped by a difficult problem, or worn out with protracted labor, she thrusts one of her favorite books into his hand, and Edison reads it as docilely as a child. He is soon engrossed in the story, and will never lay it down until he reaches the end. He has implicit faith in her literary judgment.

But perhaps Mrs. Edison's most important service to her husband has been her protection of his home from annoyance and intrusion.

The motely stream of amateur inventors, students, reporters, curiosity seekers and cranks, which flows to the Edison household would be a formidable danger to Edison's work and comfort, if it were not for the woman who guards his genius and his happiness as a lighthouse keeper tends his light.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alva Edison

A "Spot" Story

A young man dashed into a crowded night club.

"Has this place been raided?" he asked the head waiter.

"Raided!" the waiter replied. "No. Does it look like it?"

"All right then, I'll wait."

Regretfully

"The man was here trying to collect that bill again. He said he would give you a good thrashing if it isn't paid."

"What did you say?"

"I said I was sorry you weren't in."

Hark, Hark!

"Is it true, daddy, that there are women inventors, too?"

"I should think so! You will find that out at every tea party.

Flowering Shrubs

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

In the use of flowering shrubs the gardener who knows what he is doing has a great opportunity of making a fine show, but, on the other hand, the gardener who does not know shrubs is apt to make some great mistakes. It is a pity, for instance, to see banks of common laurel where rhododendrons might be growing and snowberry where there might be Buddleia.

Bubbleia variabilis is about the showiest flowering shrub that can be planted with almost sure prospect of success. The flowers of this buddleia are lilac in color and are produced in spikes sometimes a foot long during the Summer. The buddleia has a great attraction for butterflies, and around a specimen of this shrub one may see ever variety of butterfly, the colors of which enhance the beauty of the shrub.

The Weigelas are among the easiest of flowering shrubs to grow. There are at least three varieties which should be in every garden of moderate size. The first is Wegelia amabilis variegata, which has fine delicately-marked foliage, pale green and white, while Weigela Boquet Rose and Weigela Eva Rathke, both of which have beautiful rose and dark red flowers, are indispensable.

THE MOCK ORANGE

The Philadelphus or "Mock Orange" is a fine shrub for any garden and may be had in several varieties. All have white flowers, but some forms are more erect than others. The old-fashioned garden syringa has a very sweet scent. These shrubs bloom in the late Spring and are suitable either for the shrubbery border or to be grown as specimen plants.

The Ceanothus is quite hardy on this Coast, but has the reputation of not being too hardy in parts of England. The variety Glorie de Versailles has flowers of a beautiful Cambridge blue. It does best in a somewhat sheltered position with a backing of shrubs on its north side.

One of the most useful flowering shrubs for a wall or fence or for growing in a large mass is the old-fashioned Kerria japonica. Its leaves are of a gay ligh green color and its double flowers are the bright yellow of Banksian roses.

PLANTED IN MASS

For very early Spring flowering there is nothing better than Forsythia. They look best planted in a mass, where their whip-like stems well, particularly if underplanted with purple crocuses.

Fuchsias make beautiful shrubs and even hedge plants, and are much less used than they should be, because people think that they are not altogether hardy. They are particularly happy near the sea, and it is probably for this reason that the tradition of their not being hardy is kept up. The purple red fuchsia Riccartoni and Fuchsia globosa will live and do well in any sheltered place. Many of the indoor fuchsias will live over the Winter if given the protection of some leaves or straw.

A FINE SHRUB

Of all the dozens of rhododendrons offered to-day nothing is better than the variety Pink Pearl. Rhododendrons like peat and leaf mould soil and are perhaps the most lovely of all flowering shrubs.

Like the rhododendrons the Azaleas are lime-haters and should be planted in soil that has little or no lime in its make-up. There are a great many varieties and all the hardy ones do well on this Coast and give a mass of color in their season.

The Beriberis have, of late years, become a great garden favorite owing to the discovery of many new and beautiful varieties in the Far East and North China. Berberis Darwinii is one of the most beautiful of garden shrubs, both as an evergreen and as a flowering shrub. Berberis should be bought small, as large plants do not transplant well.

THE COTONEASTERS

The cotoneasters are very often grown as climbers, but they do splendidly as bush specimens, too, carrying more berries when exposed to the sun all round. Cotoneaster Simmonsi is a very gay subject indeed when covered all over with its coral-red berries. It is perhaps stretching a point to call a cotoneaster a flowering shrub, because the flowers in Summer are not very much, but it makes up for this by its berries in the Winter and the color which is taken on by its foliage.

Another yellow-flowered shrub of great charm is the sweetly-scented and waxy-flowered Jasminum revolutum. This likes a sheltered place in which to grow, the south side of a house being about the best situation.

Besides the above we have the Spireas in great variety, with flowers of white and pink, both double and single. The variety Von Houttii is a great favorite and one of the easiest things that it is possible to grow. It is covered in Spring with thousands of white blossoms and it makes a very excellent hedge where an evergreen is not essential.

There are many other flowering shrubs, some easy to grow and others which require some special treatment, but one thing is certain, no garden is complete without some flowering shrubs, and for the man or woman who has little time to devote to gardening they solve the problem of having flowers all the time.

Your Garden Should Have This Native of the Alps

If any Alpine or Rock Garden Plant can be singled out from among all others as the best, it is the true Swiss Gentian of the Alps, known to experts as Gentiana Acaulis. It is a superb plant with large trumpets of intense blue in the Spring and again in the Fall. Through importation and propagation over a long period of years we hold the largest stock of the Gentian in Canada and have plants in pots ready to bloom next Spring and add a beautiful new note to any rock garden. These are priced at fifty cents each and up, according to size. The true Gentian is one of the interesting subjects to be seen at our nurseries or ordered through our catalogue.

THE ROCKHOME GARDENS

Saanich Road near Royal Oak. Phone: Gordon Head 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.,
Garden Architects

More Speed and New Thrills--Across the Channel by Air

By ALTON H. KETCHUM

London, Nov. 6—For a real thrill you ought to fly the English Channel.

I did, and I shall never forget it.

An Airways motor whisks us out to Croydon, the great airport of London, just as the slanting rays of the morning sun are gilding the vast sweep of it. There are perfunctory examinations, weighing of one's luggage, and of oneself.

Passports are scrutinized, debarkation cards filled out, a porter slaps a huge circus label on my suitcase and I step out into the flying field with a feeling of tingling imminence cutting didoes somewhere down inside.

There she stands—a great Handley-Page, of the type used during the war for bombing.

Her motors are roaring until they echo again from the resounding hangars, while a small army of mechanics cling to strut and stay. She trembles and shivers with the apparent desire to be off. Some of the passengers do, too, but from quite opposite motives!

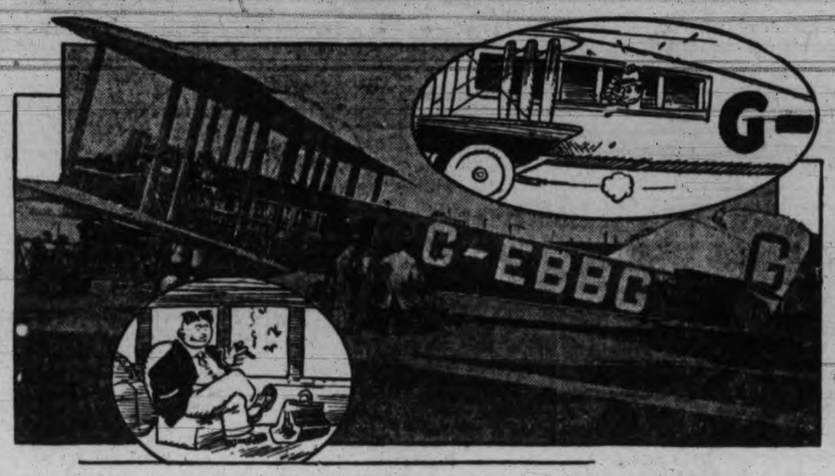
The enclosed cabin is comfortably arranged with ten wicker chairs and an aisle between. Back aft, a lavatory and drinking fount. Eight of us are settling down as we taxi across the field, when, with a mighty roar from her two great Rolls-Royce engines, she leaps forward like a live thing, throbbing and pulsing with a glorious sense of unleashed power.

BUMPETY-BUMP AND UP!

Bump—gathering speed—bump—going faster—bump—on the wings of the wind we swoop upward, and down below, down, down, drop hangar, Croydon; down drops the whole country of Surrey!

The greater beauty of any country seen from the air dawns upon us—especially this English countryside.

In no time we climb a mile to flying height. The "soft, fleecy" clouds seen below are a dingy slate-grey up here. Without the ground reverberations the motors are much less noticeable high in the air, though conversation is still difficult.



The Handley-Page bomber which flies between London and Brussels, one of the many that cross the English Channel

A hundred miles in all directions the green, yellow, red and brown patchwork of the countryside rolls off to the horizon; segmented by tiny hedgerows, white road-streaks, little lakes that shimmer like reflected jewels; a thin shining strip of steel along which an unbelievably tiny train creeps puffingly to the channel ports.

Our own shadow tags along below.

WHISH! AN AIR POCKET

But flying must have some zest to it, and the insidious thing called an air pocket supplies it free of charge. To conceive of an air pocket, ascend ten stories in any elevator and cut the ropes. After the first few feet one learns that he is not going to be shot through the ceiling at the next twenty-foot air excavation and feigns nonchalance as he looks covertly along the wing for cracked struts.

However, not all the passengers seem worried—from the moment of taking off the spare gentleman across the aisle has hardly looked up from his book. Just ahead a fat German dozes in his chair. Back aft an American is writing a letter between air pockets. Two Englishmen, knickered and knapsacked for a holiday, chat in shouts forward.

Thirty minutes' flying time and we are at the channel, Dover far below. Soon the chalk cliffs are fading and a dark band appears in the other side—France! And in a few moments England drops away below the horizon.

The treacherous and much-swum channel seems very calm from above though long rippling undulations are apparent beneath the surface. The air itself is much smoother above the water, too, and the plane throbs along as though on rails. Far, far below wee channel boats barely moving.

OVER THE CONTINENT

Hardly twenty-five minutes and we are over France and the plane is banking sharply northeast.

The country below differs greatly from that which we have just left. Through a mile of very clear air we see little fields meticulously cultivated; red-roofed farm buildings grouped about cobbled court yards; little white cross-roads villages and canals, shining like silver streaks along the landscape. Dotting the vast panoramic vista scores of squat little red windmills with broad sails churning peacefully on.

Traces of the war appear. Faint serrated lines where trenches are being silted in, and the jumbled grey piles of ruined houses. Everywhere, in this zone, bright red roofs of new homes built amid the wreckage of the war.

Half an hour and a black thunder cloud is lowering and glowering ahead. Jets of water are flying from the struts and running down over the wings. Below it is raining mistily, but here the moisture merely condenses on the body of the ship.

BRUSSELS—AND LAND!

Darkly seen through the veil of rain, the roofs and spires of a large city take shape—Brussels! A quick dip to port, a topsy-turvy looking world, and the plane slips into a sharp banking spiral as the earth rushes up to meet us.

A bump, a sharp crack, another jar, another, and we are once more disillusioned creatures of earth, shorn of our wings and forced to dodge mud puddles and the large drops that are beating a tattoo on the fuselage as we step out.

KING BRONZED, LOOKS VERY FIT; MEETS SISTER

Prince of Wales Delayed in Taking up Residence at Marlborough House

Queen Busy Getting Home Furnished For Son; Leaves Alexandra's Pictures

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 6.—The King looks uncommonly bronzed by the sun and very fit; but the court set say that he gets easily tired and that his throat is rather delicate.

The Queen is anxious to be at Sandringham, being tremendously interested in her new abode. The King's chief pleasure in going there is that he will meet his favorite sister, the Queen of Norway, who arrives for her annual Autumnal holiday at Appleton House, King's Lynn. Of all King Edward's children, she especially has preserved much of the energy and high spirits of youth.

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE

Considerable delay, through one cause or another, has arisen in the work of converting Marlborough House into the new London home of the Prince of Wales, and it is now likely to be the early part of next year before he is able to take up his residence there. The Queen inspected the work last week, and she was greatly pleased with all that is being done. When it is completed a considerable portion of the house will have been altered out of all recognition. The largest room of the Prince's suite—situated on the first floor overlooking the beautiful gardens—will be a combined library and study, where he will deal with what may be termed his daly routine work, which is of a heavy and exacting character.

DINING-ROOM CHANGES

Th Prince's bedroom closely adjoins this apartment, and a dressing-room and a bathroom will open directly from this. He is also having a small dining-room provided for him in this suite of which he can make use when he is not entertaining his friends in the large room on the ground floor. This is likewise being overhauled at the present time. It was here that King Edward entertained on a very lavish scale when he was Prince of Wales.

THE QUEEN'S HELP

Most of the pictures, tapestries and other objets d'art in the state apartments are to remain precisely as they were in the lifetime of Queen Alexandra. These state rooms number four in all, opening into each other. They are the salon and red, white and green drawing-rooms respectively, each named from its prevailing shade. These rooms are among the most magnificient in London. All refurnishing is to be personally supervised by the Queen, who will devote much time and thought to this during the next four months.

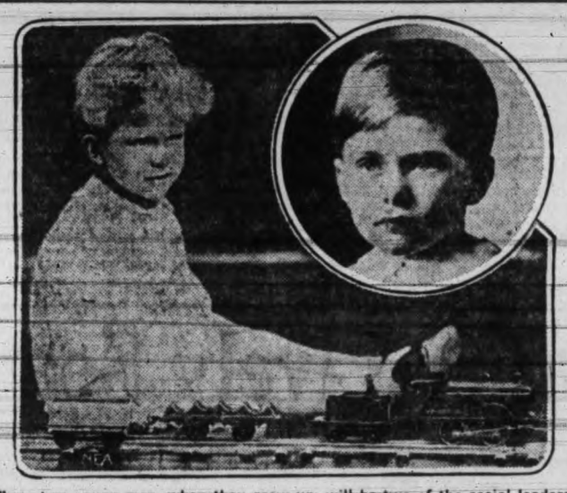
THE PRINCE AND THE DUKE

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York are showing a marked similarity in their taste of clothes. On a recent wet day they were both wearing waterproofs of identical patterns. The latter were of grayish color, perfectly plain, without belts, embodying what the tailor calls "simplicity in cut." A Regent Street tailor says that fashions in men's waterproofs have not changed for a hundred years, and the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York wear almost exactly the same style of waterproofs as did their grandfather, King Edward VII.

PRINCE HENRY'S PROMOTION

Prince Henry has qualified for promotion to the rank of captain in his regiment, the 10th Hussars, and this advancement is likely to come his way shortly. No special favor is shown to Prince Henry because of his birth, the King always having been insistent on this point in the case of all his sons. Prince Henry would greatly like to see something of service abroad, but this is not likely to happen until at least such time as the Duke of York has returned from New Zealand and Australia.

GRANDSONS OF THE BRITISH KING



These two young men, when they grow up, will be two of the social leaders of Europe. They're grandsons of the King—sons of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles. The one playing with the train of cars is her second son, The Honorable Gerald Lascelles; and the other is his older brother, The Honorable G. H. Hubert Lascelles.

Britain Beats Us Flat On High Movie Prices

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, Nov. 6.—With the pound back at par, with the mark looking the shilling in the face, and with Frenchmen determined that nobody shall get an advantage out of a debased franc, life is about as expensive for the Canadian in London, Berlin and Paris as it is in Montreal or Winnipeg.

But in this question of the H.C. of L. there are strange vagaries and anomalies. Take the matter of amusements, for instance. Theatres are cheaper in London than in Toronto and movies are dearer.

* * *

If you can't get a ticket at the box office—which sometimes happens in London, where the managers quite frankly sell huge blocks of tickets to ticket agents—you can get your cardboards from the agents at an advance of thirty-five cents. All of which is reasonable and fair enough. You say to yourself:

"Good old England. They don't try to do you."

But when you come to the movies—zowie!

It must make film magnates green with envy. In Canada they ask from twenty-five cents up to one dollar at the very most. They build palaces, put in fresh-air systems and cool-air systems, and nice heating systems in Winter. They have tip-top orchestras and wonderful organs and a good movie programme. Sometimes they add some very good vaudeville.

Nothing like that in England. The cheapest seat in the average English "kinema" is thirty cents. And the prices run all the way up to $1.50.

* * *

Long lines wait for the chance to buy cheaper seats. And, when the people get in, they find themselves in houses much smaller than those in Canada, not half so elaborate and often quite cool—in Winter. The orchestra often is a joke.

The bill consists of one good American or German picture and several cheap ones. And the places are packed.

British newspapers do their level best to boost every British film put out. But the American film they slammed hardest still is packing 'em in. It already has run for a solid five months.

PRESERVE CHURCH

London, Nov. 6.—The ancient church of Warburton, Cheshire, one of the last of the old wooden churches of England, will be repaired as a memorial to the late rector, Rev. Geoffrey Edgerton-Warburton. The church's origin dates back to the twelfth century.

HITS SPARROW

London, Nov. 6.—While playing cricket the other day, a ball struck by an English batsman struck a sparrow. A man dashed out from the grandstand and killed the injured bird to end its suffering.

MOWS OATS AT 90

Belfast, Ireland, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Annie Clark of Raphoe is past ninety years of age, but she still is able to take care of her small farm. She recently completed the mowing, tying and stacking of an acre of oats, accomplishing the task in a week.

Will on Eggshell Puzzles Courts

Reuter's Special To The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 6.—"Mag everything I possess.—J.B."

All the solemn machinery of the probate law has been set in motion by this curious message in scarcely legible handwriting on an egg-shell.

It is the will of a sailor, and when the Probate and Divorce Courts begin their Michaelmas sittings the Crown will contend that it is not a legal document. Above the "last will and testament" is written "17th.... 1925." The month is not named, but it is known that the sailor died at sea shortly after inscribing his will on the shell, an ordinary hen's egg-shell, "blown with the skill of an expert blower.

For some months the egg has been in safe custody at Somerset House, and learned briefs have been prepared both for and against the "will" validity. The chief points at issue are whether a witness was necessary, and whether the sailor was entitled to the privilege generally allowed to sailors at sea and soldiers on active service of making wills without conforming to the customary rules. It is the first of nearly 900 cases in a record Michaelmas term.

LONDON - BERLIN AIR LINERS START SERVICE

New Link is Forged in Aviation Travel to India and Australia

Service From Egypt to India to be Inaugurated Next January

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 6.—New links are being forged in the chain of air travel connecting London with India and Australia.

Latest developments follow the agreement between Imperial Airways and the German Luft Hansa, which provides for a regular daily service of German air liners between London and Berlin.

The logical air route from London to Iraq and India lies through Germany, but hitherto lack of complete international agreement has prevented British airships from flying regularly through Germany. Imperial Airways are at present running a regular daily service to Cologne, and the extension of this line through Germany to Prague is the next step towards the great Central European air lines. This extension will cross Europe to Constantinople and Bagdad, where it will connect with the new Empire air route from Egypt to India, which Imperial Airways are to open in January next.

VALUE OF COMMERCIAL AVIATION

Some idea of the growth of Imperial Air service may be gathered from the statement by Sir William P. Gowers, Governor-General of Uganda, who was the guest of the British Cotton-Growing Association, in Manchester. He said he saw Sir Alan Cobham when he was flying across Africa to the Cape, and he was confident that a service from Khartum to Lake Victoria was a feasible proposition. In November a machine would be sent to the Sudan to make experimental trips between Khartum and Lake Victoria. Then would come the question of the cost of establishing a regular service.

In view of the importance of speed in communications between different parts of the Empire, and especially between parts so connected as Lancashire and Uganda, business men of Manchester should give their sympathetic support to the proposals. It might be necessary to establish this service, and it should receive a subsidy from the Imperial Government. It would be the first systematic attempt in tropical Africa to defeat what Sir Samuel Hoare had described as the enemy of Empire intercourse—distance.

The circumstances of Uganda made it necessary to depend upon a single crop rather than on a variety of crops, and it was probable that cotton was the best crop on which they could rely. This precarious position brought home how necessary it was for Uganda to produce a quality of cotton which would always command a ready market in Lancashire at a premium. They were getting out a new seed which they hoped would be an improvement in both the length of staple and the yield per acre. What was required was an increase per acre rather than an immediate expansion of the acreage.

Prophecies were made a year or two ago that in a short time Uganda would have a production of 500,000 bales, but he would be satisfied if in five or six years there was a production of 350,000 bales.

FAULTY EYES

New York, Nov. 6.—One out of every eight children in the United States is handicapped in his school-work by defective vision, according to the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, which has been conducting a pre-school eye clinic nationally for a year.

Rome, Nov. 6.—Anthracite coal, claimed to equal the quality of British anthracite, has been found in Sardinia, a small island off the coast of Italy. The field is estimated to give an output of 30,000,000 tons. Samples of the coal were sent to Mussolini, Italian dictator

Politics, Politics and More Politics!

Conservative, Liberal and Labor in Britain

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Nov. 6—It is not to be expected that the annual conference of the party in power will be altogether successful when held in the middle of a great national upheaval such as the coal strike has involved.

The two thousand six hundred keen politicians who, as delegates to the Conservative conference, demanded the heads of the Labor movement which allowed the general strike were backed, no doubt, by a large measure of public feeling in their respective districts, and it came rather as a shock to many of them to find that the whole Cabinet had not rushed down to meet them at Scarborough for the purpose of displaying the guillotine in all its details.

Ministers were very scarce, and the delegates had to content themselves with passing resolutions and then listening to the Prime Minister expressing every sympathy with their views but leaving them with only a vague impression that somewhere in London the Lord Chancellor and several of his Cabinet colleagues were inspecting various materials that might eventually be fashioned into an instrument of justice.

Hence, a good deal of dissatisfaction at the outcome of the conference.

Nevertheless, few will feel on reflection that Mr. Baldwin's caution is not wise in itself and unavoidable in the circumstances. The lessons of the general strike are already clear, but those of the economically more disastrous coal stoppage will not be gauged until the manner of its ending can be examined. To attempt to announce in any detail restrictive legislation affecting trade unions at the present juncture would be foolish, even had Ministers had the opportunity to examine and settle the matter—which is not the case. Their hands have been very full, and must remain so for some time to come.

AND OTHERS

A similar restraining influence to that exercised by the Prime Minister towards his party is discernible this Autumn among the leaders of other party conferences. The Labor Party meeting at Margate is busily engaged in the process of purging itself of the Communist element whose activities, according to the president of the conference, are mischievous. Labor, being opposed to the death penalty, has contented itself with sitting on the Communist heads in the proportion of 17 to 1.

Liberals, also, are about to meet in conference when the question of the party leadership will arise once more. No purging process is possible here because, though Lloyd George remains the storm centre, it would take more dissentients than exist in any party to remove him from a party to which he had decided to belong. Lord Oxford and Asquith may have been the chosen of the party, but Mr. Lloyd George is the real living force in the Liberal fold. Thus the present preoccupatoin of leading Liberals is not to precipitate the conflict for the party leadership for which many of the rank and file are pressing.

POLITICS AND CRICKET

It has now been settled that Lieut.-Colonel the Rt. Hon. F. S. Jackson, M.P. will resign the chairmanship of the Conservative and Union Party organization. The Governorship of Bengal will shortly fall vacant, and it is understood that Colonel Jackson will be given this post.

It is expected, therefore, that upon the resignation of his seat for Howdenshire he will be raised to the peerage. He is on the verge of his fifty-sixth birthday, and retains the lithe, athletic figure of a young man. He is keenly looking forward to his new activities in India where he is likely to make an ideal Governor of a province and to be a worthy second to that other Yorkshireman, the Viceroy, Lord Irwin. Popularity has provided him with a nickname, and he is known to all and sundry as "Jacker." The man-in-the-street knows him, of course, as a cricketer, and to the average sport-loving Englishman "Jacker's" subsequent eminence in other fields is merely superfluous.

And cricket remains with him an abiding passion. To political journalists with whom he has been much in contact in the past three years, and with whom he has made good friends, he would sometimes say:

"The worst of you fellows is that you always want to talk politics to me and I'd much rather talk cricket."

And he meant it. The first love was an early love, for he made the record secore for Harrow against Eton.

Like the Prime Minister, he owes allegiance to the school on the hill. Later he captained Cambridge, and reached the apex of his cricketing career when he led England to victory against the Australians in 1905. Now he plays a good game of golf, and is one of the most formidable competitors in the annual Parliamentary golf handicap. But distinction in sport could not prevent the development of the political qualities that were inbred. Colonel Jackson's father, Lord Allerton, was one of the most successful chief secretaries Ireland ever had.

THE "INSIGNIFICANT MINORITY"

Russia's "insignificant minority" is pictured here. They are, left to right, Kamenev, ex-president of the People's Commisars; Trotsky, ex-commisar for war; Zinoviev, head of the Third Internationale. At the right is Kalenin, head of the Union of Soviet Republics. Kamenev, Trotsky and Zinoviev have signed a pact admitting failure in their fight against Joseph Stalin, Communist chief, and promising to be good.

BOGUS SERVANTS

London, Nov. 6.—Scotland Yard and other detectives in Greater London are concentrating their efforts on a gang of bogus servants who are victimizing housewives. Small sums of money are asked from the residents to cover alleged traveling expenses when the fakers "seek situations."

Biggest Locomotive Makes 84 Miles Hour

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 6.—The largest and most powerful locomotive in Great Britain came into service, when the "Lord Nelson," the first of a new class for the Southern Railway, drew the "Atlantic Coast Express" from Waterloo to Salisbury.

Later the "Lord Nelson" will operate on the whole route from London to Ilfracombe and Plymouth.

Capable of speeds far in excess of any yet attained on British railways, the new locomotive has been built to haul trains of 500 tons at an average speed of fifty-five miles an hour, up hill or on the level. On the up-journey to Waterloo the giant, weighing 83½ tons, and 140 tons 4 cwt, with the tender, rushed past Woking at eighty-four miles an hour, and through Andover at seventy-four. Between Basingstoke and Hampton Court Junction the speed never fell below seventy miles an hour. The engine is economical with fuel, only 30 cwt., being used on the return journey of 83½ miles.

ROMAN FIND

London Nov. 6. — Part of the remains of an ancient Roman house, the mosaic pavement of a 2,000-year-old villa, was uncovered recently in Woodchester, Gloucestershire. It had been lavishly built, with pillars, corridors, colonnades and court yards. The villa contained seventy-five apartments. Orpheus charming the birds and beasts forms the central design of the mosaic work.

SHOW RARITIES

New York, Nov. 6.—More than $20,000,000 worth of postage stamps were shown during the recent International Philatelic Exhibition in Grand Central Palace. Many rarities from private collections in America were on view.

BIG BOOKIES TO GET CREDIT ON NEW TAX

Little Fellows, However, Must Pay up on System of Stamp Levies

Government Appoints Concontroller to Collect Under Betting Law

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 6.—There have been many rumors of postponement of the betting tax, but the appointment of William Adams, Chief Constable of Doncaster, as controller of the Department, brings home the fact that the Government are determined to carry out the measure immediately.

The betting tax, as in the case of the entertainment tax, will be levied by the Customs and Excise Department. The existing staff will control the registration and licensing of bookmakers, the payment of the duty generally, and all the normal detailed work of administration.

For the purpose of enforcing the tax on operations at race-courses themselves, it will, however, be necessary to have a small body of men familiar with those places and with races, and also generally with the methods and paraphernalia of betting. To be the head of this section, which is under the control of the Commissioners of Customs and Excise, William Adams has been appointed, and he will have a little staff of his own to exercise what, in effect, will be very largely police duties.

In the case of most small operations at race-courses, particularly when carried out by unknown and less reliable bookmakers, some stamping system will have to be used, just as is now the case at some places with respect to the entertainment tax. The better known, reliable bookmakers will pay their betting duty on certified returns at fixed periods.

The adaptability of the Customs and Excise Department has thus, prevented for the moment any increase of staff except a few new special employees only, and a small number of clerical staff at headquarters. Existing pressure of work in the Department, however, will, it is thought, make it necessary to recruit more members of the outdoor staff of officers in the near future.

Joynson Hicks Finds Humor in Inventions

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 6.—Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, made some bright comments on inventions, at the luncheon of the Institute of Patentees, held in connection with the Inventions Exhibition. He referred to the varied character of the inventions displayed.

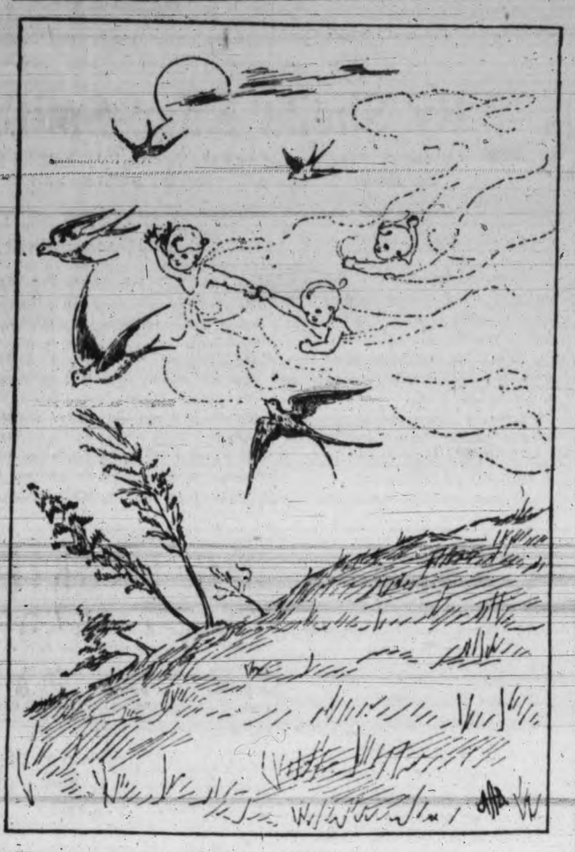
"I notice there is a sideboard convertible into a bed," he said, "that would appear to me to be more useful after lunch or dinner, than before.

"I must get for my wife one of those toasting forks which prevent the bread from falling into the fire, and I must also get for the Prime Minister one of the 'most easily cleaned tobacco pipes.'

"But more than anything else, I like to see the 'seatless trousers for motor cyclists,' although I am not sure that it will not be my duty to communicate with the police if I see any motor cyclists wearing them."

There had always been a tendency to run down inventors, Sir William went on. 'As a matter of fact they were the most useful people in the world. They were the unusual people who thought a little in advance of their fellows.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN



The Little Winds.

I heard them in the morning, ere the day began to wake,
Come stealing down the hazel copse, and trooping through the brake;
I saw no sight, but knew
That the winds were marching through,
For I heard their little voices, and their feet that brushed the dew—
As solemnly and eagerly, with never time for playing,
They went to wake the robins up, and set the dawn a-greying.

They visited my garden when the sun was rather high;
For I felt the air a-flutter, as their feet went trooping by;
They helped the climbing rose
Choose her yellow furbelows,
And I'm sure they taught the foxglove all the wisdom that she knows—
How to grow as tall and slender as a pointed fairy steeple,
With silver bells for ringing by the green-clad fairy people!

Down in the field, where daisies dance to every piping breeze,
I saw them marshal rank on rank of velvet-coated bees;
I heard them send them out,
With a hand-clap and a shout—
Calling, "Fly, fly, dusty coats! Turn, turn about!
Down in the meadow, the briared hedge over,
Is buckwheat, and meadowsweet, and pale pink clover!"

I heard them on the hilltop in the twilight of the day;
The world was very silent and the sun had gone away;
Calling, soft, calling loud,
Down his pathway in a crowd,
With tiny patt'ring footsteps, and garments like a cloud—
Came the baby winds, the busy winds, the winds in haste to find him,
And tell him of the silver stars, the things he dropped behind him!

WROTE CHARMING SERIES

The Times is indebted to Miss A. A. Brown, 418 Kennedy Street, Nanaimo, for this charming series of children's stories in verse. The series began last week with "The Little Brown Elf," continuing with "The Little Winds," a fantasy with unique illustrations.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL

THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL JOURNEY

TWELVE princes of Israel, heads of their tribes, brought their offerings before the Lord, six covered wagons with twelve oxen. Moses gave these to the Levites in which to carry the parts of the tabernacle. The ark and other precious things were to be carried upon their shoulders. The pillar of cloud guided them, when it was taken up from the tabernacle the people journeyed and where the cloud abode they pitched their tents. Each tribe carried a banner.

And God commanded Moses to make two silver trumpets for the priests to blow when they wanted to call the people together.

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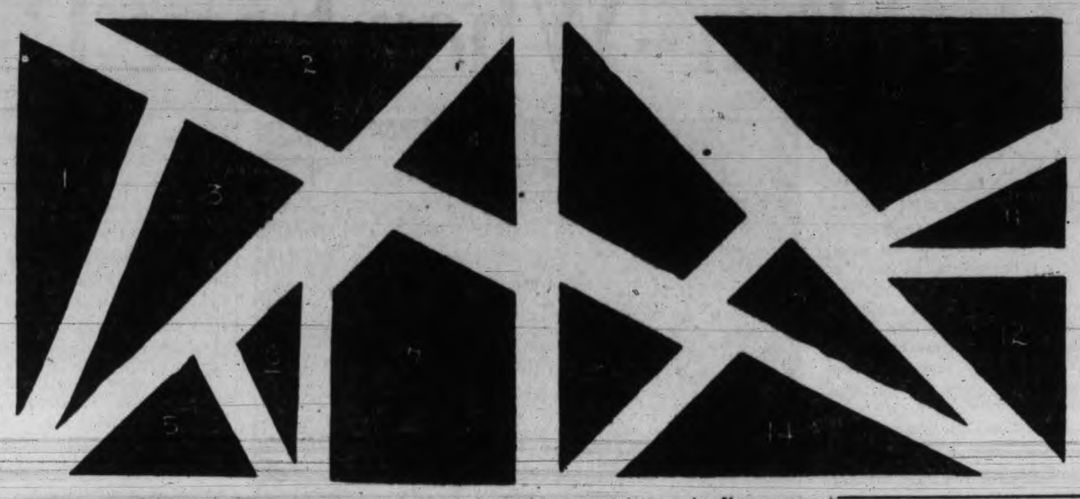
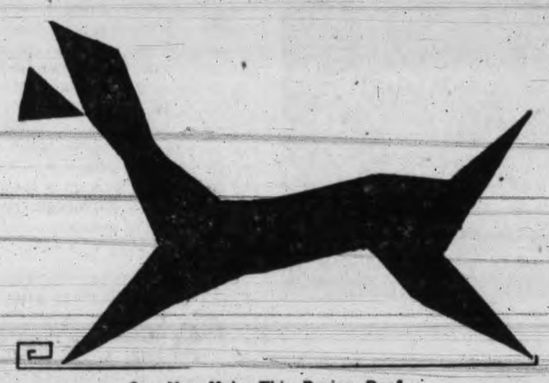
ARCHIMEDES' PUZZLE No. 8



Here is Archimedes Puzzle No. 8, and the solution of the elephant picture used last week. Now you are asked to make a duplicate of the galloping dog shown here racing down the street with its mouth open and its head in the air. Next week the numbered pieces will be shown, if you have not already made the picture for yourself before that time.



Can You Make This Racing Dog?

Solution of Puzzle 7—An Elephant.

ENSURE GOOD PICTURES

Cleaning the lens of a camera will often add to the clearness of the pictures it takes to a very great extent. Usually a camera is keut in a warm dry place in the house, where dust is bound to collect to some extent. A small portion of the dust finds its way inside the camera and settles on the lens. A few specks are often enough to spoil an otherwise clear photograph, and usually it is the picture you most desired to obtain. Cleaning should be done with a piece of dry silk, and care taken to see that the lens is returned to its socket evenly, and not across the thread.

NOT SO SLOW!

Little Edna Hagan smiles complacently from her saddle while "Grandpa," 600-year-old tortoise at the Bronx Zoo, New York, bucks unavailingly to unseat her. When he was a colt back in 1492, "Grandpa" is reported to have once trotted a mile in a month.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and Tumble's Top

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By HOWARD R. GARIS

Tumble was one of the forty 'leven little bunny children who lived with Uncle Wiggily Longears, his wife and Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy in the hollow stump bungalow. Tumble was a little boy rabbit.

There also were Bumble and Stumble, his brothers, who were most like him. For Stumble was always stumbling while Tumble was always tumbling. As for Bumble, he was always trying to catch bumble bees, because he said he liked to hear them buzz. He never harmed them, always letting them go after he had played with them a while.

And once Bumble was stung while playing with a bee, and he let this one go much more quickly than he had ever let a bee go before.

But this story is about Tumble and his top, so I must get along with it, if you please.

One day Tumble fell down rather harder than usual and when he arose he had a toothache. Perhaps the tooth would have ached anyhow, if Tumble had not tumbled. But, anyhow, he went in the bungalow holding his paw to his mouth and crying.

"What's the matter?" asked Daddicums Uncle Wiggily, who was just going to hop away and look for an adventure.

"I have a toot—toot—I have a toot—" began Tumble, who could hardly talk.

"Oh, you have a toot, have you?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "I suppose you mean you have a horn and can toot it."

"Oh no, no!" sobbed Tumble. "I fell down and I have t toot—toot—toothache"

"Oh, that is quite too bad" said Uncle Wiggily, picking up his little bunny boy in his arms and hopping back with him into the bungalow.

"The toothache Dear Dear I'll take you over to Dr. Bear, the kind dentist, and he will pull out the aching tooth."

Tumble's tooth ached so much that he wasn't afraid, as some children are, to go to the dentist's office. But the trouble was, when Uncle Wiggily got to Dr. Bear's house, the dentist was out and would not be in until next day.

"We shall come to-morrow," said Mr. Longears, carrying Tumble back

He carried him piggie back.

home. But on the way the tooth ached worse and poor Tumble cried and sighed and said:

"I wish my toothache would stop, stop, stop"

And just then Uncle Wiggily saw in a store window a pretty, red, toy top so the bunny gentleman said:

"Oh, you want a top, top, top; do you, Tumble? Very well, you shall have a top" Now Tumble hadn't said top at all. He had just wished his toothache would stop. But he was so glad to get the toy his father bought for him that, for a time, he forgot about his tooth. He held the toy in his paws and reaching the bungalow, sat on the floor and played with it.

His tooth seemed to stop after a while, but all of a sudden it began again and Tumble, flinging his top from him, howled and cried again as the top flew across the room.

"I'll carry him on my shou'ders piggie back," offered Uncle Wiggily, and this stopped the little rabbit boy's sobs for a while. However, the tooth kept on aching and Tumble called loudly for his top. But when they looked for it they couldn't find it. All over the room the search was made, but there was no top.

"This is going to be an all-night job, I think," said Uncle Wiggily with a sigh as darkness fell. "I'll put on my slippers and walk Tumble up and down the room. That may keep him quiet until we can have his tooth pulled to-morrow." But as Uncle Wiggily put one paw in his left-foot slipper, the bunny gave a jump and cried: "Oh! Wow! Ouch!"

"Did the Fox bite you?" asked his wife.

"No, but I jammed my toes against something in my slipper!" howled Mr. Longears and when he looked, there inside his slipper, where it had landed when Tumble flung it across the room, was the missing top, as red as a beet.

"Oh, there's my top!" cried Tumble. "Let me play with that and I will forget about my aching tooth!" So they gave him the top and he spun it and listened to the hum until he fell asleep and then his toothache stopped, and the next day it was pulled.

Thus everything came out all right, and if the hammer doesn't hit the nail on the head and turn it into a carpet tack, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Lulu's locket.

RADIO CONNECTIONS

In making connections in a wireless set use new wire wherever possible. Old and tattered fragments of wire used for "leads" will often give you trouble. Sometimes the conductor is broken inside the insulation, and many a fault that canont be found can be put down to faulty "leads."

GIVE THEM TIME AND THEY'LL BOTH GROW

"You're a fine looking lizard," says the big chap on the right. "And you're a dizzy looking duck," replies the little fellow. But they're both wrong. One's a baby alligator, the other a baby ostrich, both just two weeks old. They live on a farm in California.

"CHILDREN'S CORNER" FOR CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION

To Be Constructed From Sum Saved by Children of Diocese as Permanent Section of Great Undertaking and Set Aside for Little Folks

[Contributed]

There will be a "Children's Corner" in the new Christ Church Cathedral. It will have a children's arch, beautiful stained glass windows, and other little features which will bring joy to the heart of children when they can go to the large central church in Victoria.

With the font as the central symbol, flowers and beautiful pictures around, the "Children's Corner" will be easily found just inside the doors leading into the nave from the southwest tower.

Grown-up people may call it "The Baptistery," remembering the sacrament of Holy Baptism that will be administered there. For children in years to come, it will be the hallowed corner where as babies, they and others were brought to the cathedral for the first time to be "baptized and received into Christ's Church." Its beautiful surroundings will tell them that beauty, love and goodness are not separate from God, but that He is in them and is their source. The God they have come to worship in His House is the loving Father who made

"All things bright and beautiful,
All creatures great and small,
All things wise and wonderful—
The Lord God made them all."

DETAILS PLANNED

A "Children's Corner" in the new cathedral has been thought of and spoken about for some time, and a few days ago some of its details were worked out by the Children's committee for the New Cathedral. This children's committee consists at present of persons from Sunday Schools in the city and diocese. R. A. Wootton is its chairman.

The Children's Arch will be sixteen feet wide, and will rise to a height of thirty feet above the floor. There will be four steps leading from the nave into the baptistery proper, which will contain the font in the centre, seats all round its semi-octagonal sides, and three single light windows above.

The stained glass in one of the windows has already been offered as a gift from girls who belong to branches of the Junior Auxiliary in the diocese. The other two windows, it is hoped, will be given by boys and girls in the city and Island as part of their total gift to the new Cathedral. The subjects of the windows will be carefully chosen by the committee in charge, to appeal the boys and girls from both city and rural homes, and to have a true teaching value as well as being works of beauty in themselves.

Before deciding on the gift to be offered, on behalf of the boys and girls of the diocese, the Children's committee considered at its meeting last week what gifts might be expected from the children and young people of the diocese. Mr. Wootton said that there were nearly 4,000 children and young people in Anglican Sunday Schools.

The nave would take three of four years to build; so he said, if every boy and girl gave only twenty-five cents each year for four years, the sum of $4,000 could easily be secured He hoped that the boys and girls would give the money themselves and that it would be saved or earned by them.

A. R. Merrix stated that he knew of boys and girls who had already given money for "The Children's Arch." A choir boy in Victoria had saved five dollars, and gave it to buy a stone for "The Children's Arch." Other boys and girls had given smaller amounts.

CHILDREN'S EXHIBITION

Many children will be glad to know also that a large exhibition may be held for the "Children's Corner" in the new Cathedral. It will take place in the Memorial Hall, perhaps in Easter week and will be something like the World Service Exhibition which was such a great success last year.

In the early days of their history, the clergy in charge of Cathedrals in various countries often started schools and hospitals as well as churches. So it may be at this exhibition that the classrooms in the Cathedral Memorial Hall will be decorated to represent different countries. Children from various Sunday Schools will act scenes or pageants illustrating children at work and play in those countries, and also show how the church has taught them in schools and cared for them when they were sick. Curious models and exhibits of many kinds will be sought from all parts of the world. A bazaar will be held in the gymnasium for the sale of gifts made by the children and their friends, and the proceeds will help to provide the Children's Arch and the stained glass windows in the Children's Corner.

The cost of the proposed children's section has been worked out by the Cathedral architect, J. C. Keith, as follows:

Children's arch, leading into baptistery	$1,500
Stone work of three windows, each window having two small pillars on the outside	1,500
Stained glass for windows	2,000
	$5,000

The Children's committee feels confident that this amount could be raised within four years, by means of individual gifts from boys and girls and the proceeds of the exhibition.

"The Children's Corner" will be of interest to all young people. It will lead them to think of the Cathedral as something more than a building where people "go to church' on Sundays. It will be open every day of the week, and could remind them of the beauty and love of God.

"Commerce and Strength," a copy of a painting by Burnell Poole. The original hangs in the naval library at Washington.

FROM ONE JACK O' LANTERN VINE

Nothing wrong with the jack o' lantern crop this year! All these grew on one vine at the Natchitoches, La., home of V. L. Roy, head of the Louisiana State Normal College. Surmounting the pile is "Bub" Caffery, the principal's grandson.

A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities

Your Marriage Problem - When Love Dies -

By Sheila Kaye-Smith
Author of "The George and the Crown," "The End of the House of Allard," "Joanna Goddin," Etc.

Marriage has suffered from theories perhaps more than any other human estate, if we leave out parenthood. The drawback of a theory is that the better it sounds on paper the worse it usually works out in life.

There are fashions in theory as in everything else. At one time the fashionable view of marriage was a romantic one—it was the goal of human experience, towards which the whole life tended, and, once won, the life as it were ended, the curtain was rung down and "Finis" was written on the novelist's page.

To-day we have gone to the other extreme and the unromantic theory of marriage is in favor; the curtain does not go up and the novel does not begin till the couple have been married for a certain period and it is time, according to the modern idea, for their marriage to fall to pieces. This period varies from about one to ten years after marriage. Five years has been definitely given by someone as the dangerous age of matrimony; on the other hand, Pinero's play, "Mid-Channel," was written round the idea that there is, as it were, a reef in that middle course of married life, when the hitherto successful voyage is in danger of shipwreck and premature ending.

* * *

All these theories no doubt contain a certain amount of truth, or they could not live even the short lives they do. It would be unnatural for any human couple to feel the same after ten years, or five years, or even after one year, of marriage as they felt at the start. The character which never changes is necessarily a dull one, and if the character changes the emotions and affections must also undergo some change in their nature, if not in their object.

Is there anything more irritating than to be reminded of opinions which one professed ten or fifteen years ago, when one was younger and, one hopes, sillier than one is now? Nietzsche says that a man will not necessarily die for his opinions, but he will die for the right to hold and change them. I cannot see why to change one's opinions, to recant one's early views in, for instance, religion or politics should be held as the crime that it seems to be generally considered. At the same time, why expect that the emotional part of one's being should not change in the same way as the rational?

In marriage this further consideration enters—that it is very difficult for a couple to get really to know each other before the marriage takes place. A long engagement will not help this, indeed it is possible that it will make matters worse, since only a defective acquaintance is possible to the engaged, and a defective view is bound to be a false one.

* * *

The engaged state is also artificial and unnatural, and to prolong it will not help the subsequent marriage, but only perhaps add to the difficulties of the first adjustments of married life. After all, if poverty is the drawback, for most people it is easier to be poor a deux than to know that to poverty is added the sting of separation. Of course, here again one must reckon with the individual, and to many the anxiety consequent on sharing poverty with any one beloved would outweigh all the compensations of mutual help and co-operation.

It is not, then, the long engagement which will help us, nor any intellectual or practical consideration of the being one loves, for marriage to be successful must be largely an affair of instinct and common attraction, and instinct as a rule acts quickly. It seems a dull thing to say, but on the whole I am not sure if the only guarantee of a successful marriage isn't ordinary common sense and human obligation. I use the word successful advisedly.

* * *

Marriage has been described as the association of a man and woman for their mutual happiness, and it is in that that the snare lies; for once you make happiness the object of any endeavor you nearly always fail to attain it. Whereas if you set your mind on the thing in itself apart from any happiness it may bring you nearly always find that you have picked up a measure of happiness as it were by the way.

SHEILA KAYE-SMITH

Take business, for example. A man does not start a business with the view of making himself or anyone else happy; it is a necessity of life that he should engage in business, and his chief object is that his business shall be successful. To that ends he plans and works, and no doubt a successful business, other things being equal, brings happiness in its train.

It is the same with marriage: work for happiness alone and you will probably fail, work for a successful marriage and you are bound to win happiness in the course of it.

What is a successful marriage? I should describe it as a marriage which remains truly a marriage through all the vicissitudes of life, which is neither wrecked on the rocks of mid-Channel nor at the harbor's mouth, nor even, as occasionally happens, at the entrance of port.

It ought to be as ignominious to let a marriage go to pieces as for a captain to lose his ship or for a business man to fail in his business. The trouble is that the failure of marriage has about it a certain air of romance, partly for the reason that the failure of one love story generally coincides with the beginning of another.

Where there is no third party, either man or woman, the danger of a marriage being actually wrecked is small. But the mere fact that a third party is possible in the scheme of things points to some earlier defect.

WHAT SHEILA KAYE-SMITH SAYS ABOUT MARRIAGE

It would be unnatural for any human couple to feel the same after ten years of marriage as they felt at the start. The character which never changes is a dull one and if the character changes, the emotions and affections must also undergo some change.

Work for happiness alone in marriage and you will probably fail; work for a successful marriage and you are bound to win happiness in the course of it.

Many a marriage has gone to pieces which would have been saved if either of the partners had a grain of humor.

When we have reached port it will be part of our satisfaction to remember that the voyage of life was across a stormy and treacherous sea, where courage, sense and humor have saved our craft from shipwreck.

Perhaps on the whole love does not die as easily as convention leads us to suppose, but like most things it sleeps at times, and sometimes it is foully murdered in its sleep. The assassins are that folly which is so often worse than crime—that ignorance of life which is the chief cause of unforbearance and unforgiveness—that faculty for self-production which makes us see ourselves sublime when we are more often ridiculous—and above all that want of humor which is at the bottom of most human troubles.

* * *

Many a marriage which has gone to pieces would have been saved if either of the partners had a grain of humor; for humor means tolerance and courage, and when love has ceased, in apostolic language, to bear all things and believe all things, humor may undertake the former even if it cannot quite manage the latter.

After all, the end is worth striving for, since we have reason to believe that in marriage the last is better than the first and the happiness of a cheered and companioned old age even more worth having than the rapture of mated youth.

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the first was made. . . ."

* * *

When we have reached port it will be part of our satisfaction to remember that the voyage of life was not across a duckpond, but across a stormy and treacherous sea where courage, sense and humor have saved our craft from shipwreck many times.

Next—Ruby Ayres

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Bride Committed Suicide In Her Wedding Finery

The suicide of a bride in all her wedding finery, committed in the chair in which she was being conveyed to her new home, has aroused Peking to such an extent that the native press has begun an agitation to introduce Occidental methods in the selection of a husband.

REPULSIVE BRIDEGROOM

The girl, the adopted daughter of an old opium smoker and gambler, was about eighteen and very beautiful. She learned that her adopted parent had arranged to sell her to an old crony of his for about £50. She made investigations and found that he was a repulsive old man who already had a wife.

She begged to be released from the contract, but the parent sternly refused.

Arrangements were made for the marriage feast, the wedding clothes were secured, and the necessary ceremonies performed.

CHAFFED BY SERVANTS

The day arrived by her to go to her husband's house. The servant girls, laughing and chaffing, dressed her in her wedding clothes. While they were doing this she hid a razor among her finery. With many a jest she was placed in the closed bridal chair and was sent on her way.

When she reached the groom's house it was noticed that blood was dripping from the chair. The curtains were drawn aside and the bride was found huddled in the bottom of the chair with her wrists cut and gashed. She had bled to death on the journey.

The younger generation are using this as a reason for the abolition of the old wedding system, which gives the girl no opportunity of selecting a man of her choice. According to an old custom the girl never saw her husband until they were married.

News From All Parts About Women

FEEL SUPERIOR TO CLOTHES

New York, Nov. 6—Spend all the money you can afford on clothes until you are established, and then act as though you were superior to clothes, is the advice given to business girls by Mrs. Helen Woodward, once a stenographer, and now a successful advertising and sales executive.

To live her commercial life over again, Mrs. Woodward says she would never be afraid of anyone because "I'd know they were just as much afraid of someone or something."

SUES BECAUSE OF AGE

Berlin, Nov. 6—Lucy Doraine, German moive star, admits that it is no crime to mention a woman's age without her consent, but it ought to be made a penal offense to state that a woman is older than she actually is. She filed suit for $10,000 damages against the publishers of a theatrical "Who's Who," in which her age was given as thirty-two. She said she is twenty-eight and a half and could prove it.

MME. CURIE STAMP

Warsaw, Nov. 6—Madame Curie's likeness adorns one of the new stamps just isued by Poland. It is a delicate way of recalling that the scientist is a native of Poland, although by her marriage to Pierre Curie, she adopted the French nationality. It is a rare event for any government thus to honor any one who is not one of its citizens.

LOCATE "MISSING GIRLS"

London, Nov. 6—Two thousand London girls are reported as "missing" every year, but only one in 500 remains untraced and less than ten per cent remain unfound for more than a fortnight.

Special officials are always engaged on the task of tracing these missing girls, and it is said that fifty per cent should never have been reported as missing. Of the total of missing persons in the whole of England, less than two in every thousand are never heard of again.

SHE MAKES GLASS

London, Nov. 6—Mrs. Graydon Stannus, a collector of Irish glass, started a factory in Peckham on the outskirts of London, and has made it a paying concern.

Mrs. Stannus discovered that delicately tinted glass was scarce and decided to revive the handmade glass. She obtained an old bottle factory, engaged a chemist and designer and discovered some artists in handmade glass who had not made anything by hand for years.

EVADE BAN ON COSMETICS

Reval, Esthonia, Nov. 6.—Cosmetics are contraband in Esthonia.

Nevertheless, Esthonian women manage to give their complexions the latest Paris tint, and there is apparently no lack of lipsticks.

Esthonian women also manage to get perfumes, toilet waters and hair tonics which are suggestive of France.

An effort was made to discover where the actresses in Reval theatres obtained their toilet preparations, but the customs officials failed to get any information from the rouged lips as to how they acquired their coloring.

FEMININE LAW LEADER DEAD

Paris, Nov. 6—Mademoiselle Jeanne Chauvin, who forced the admission of women to the French Bar and whose early struggles for the right to practise law became a real French "affaire" and divided Parliament, is dead at the age of sixty-four.

A graduate of law of the University of Paris, Mademoiselle Chauvin, in 1897, was refused permission by the courts to appear before them on the grounds that women were incapable of mastering the profession. Mlle. Chauvin carried her case to Parliament, and young Raymond Poincaire, since President of the Republic and now premier, then a promising politician, the late Leon Bourgeois, Paul Deschanel and Rene Viviani, took up the fight on her behalf. The law admitting women to the Bar was passed in 1900 after a bitter fight.

There are now 200 women lawyers in Paris alone.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Knives may be polished much quicker on a board that has been warmed, and if you use a machine it is a good plan to warm the knives first by placing the blades in warm water and then wiping them dry.

The easiest way to peel an onion is to hold it with a fork and cut off the top and bottom, when the outer skin will come away. If onions are held under water while being peeled the eyes will not smart.

To clean a bottle that has contained oil, fill it with fine ashes, place in cold water and bring gradually to boiling-point. Keep boiling for about an hour, and then allow to get cold in the water. Empty out the ashes, wash in warm, soapy water, and rinse in cold.

A new carpet should not be cleaned with a carpet sweeper or vacuum cleaner for about a month after it has been laid. The proper treatment is careful but stiff brushing with a clean carpet broom. Brush with the pile, and not against it.

The Beauty Doctor

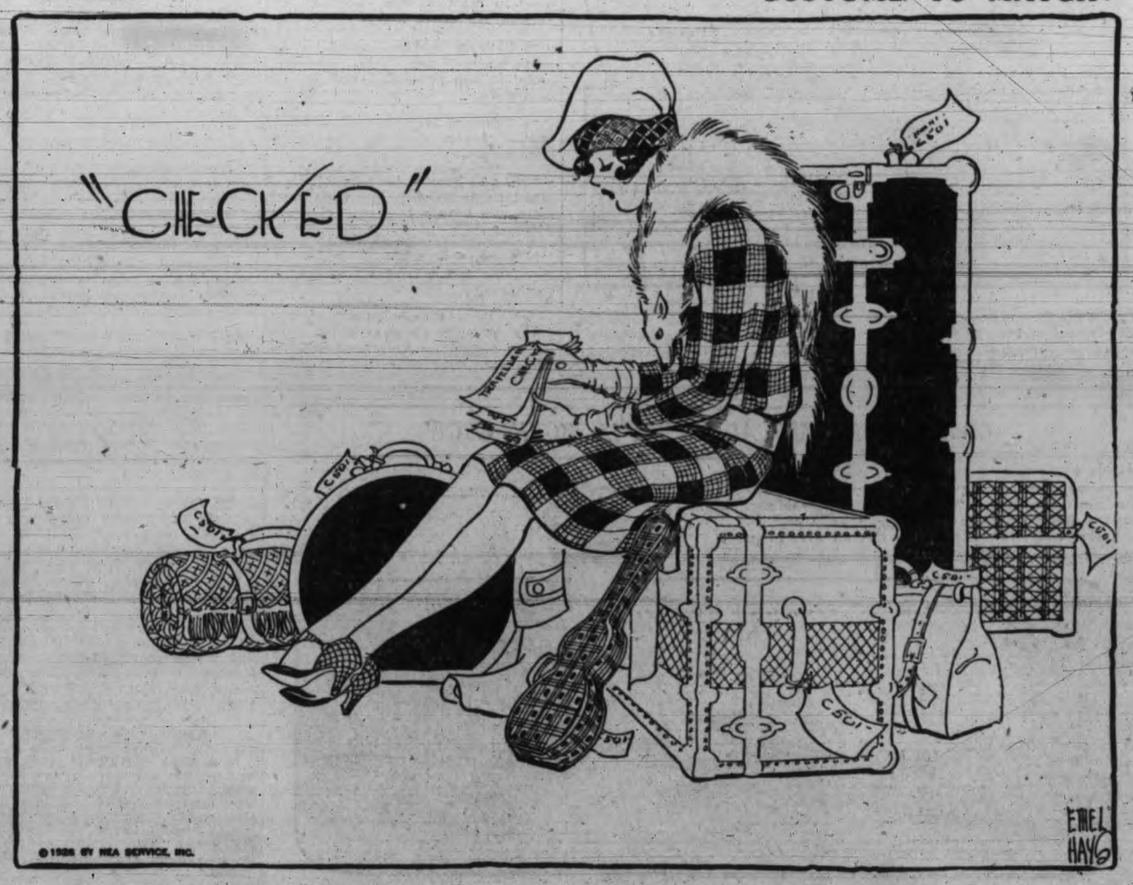
By NINON

Posed by Hazel Hurd

Condition—Pimples or eruptions on the face.

Treatment—See a doctor. Ordinarily it is risky to attempt to doctor pimples or facial eruptions yourself, because of the danger of infection. However, a bit of alcohol or peroxide, applied with sterilized cotton, will not be injurious and may prevent further spreading until a doctor can be consulted.

ETHEL COSTUME TO MATCH



YOUR BABY and MINE

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

WHAT MAKES SOME CHILDREN NAUGHTY

Not so long ago a mother wrote me rehearsing the antics of her four-year-old boy and wondering what could possibly make him so naughty. Unconsciously she revealed the cause of his hurt and for the benefit of other mothers who may have similar plaints this is going to be a history of that boy.

There is a small baby in the family and instead of loving and enjoying the baby he is continually scratching and biting it. This is the opposite of the emotions most children exhibit toward their wee brothers and sisters and naturally the mother cannot understand it. She wonders if she should bite and scratch the boy in order to show him how it feels!

Then the child picks up every cigarette stub he finds and puts it in his mouth and pretends to smoke. If he can't find one of these he rolls up a piece of paper and smokes that. His father does not smoke and both his father and mother are shocked at this infantile exhibition of sophistication and wickedness.

In addition to his other crimes he calls his father by his first name and refuses to address him as "Daddy." Now what should be done about this?

Someway the whole thing seems as plain as plain to me; and just what has happened to this small boy. No doubt he was the pet of the family until the baby came along and suddenly overnight he found himself of no consequence whatever. In fact not only was his nose very much out of joint, but when he tried to show it his mother thought he was naughty and scolded him. Gradually he has come to hate this small mite that represents his own degradation in the household. Whenever he gets a chance he bites and scratches it to show just what he thinks of it.

Being in a bitter mood toward the whole world and anxious to gain some attention and notice, even if it is unfavorable, he has found that smoking cigarette stubs causes both his mother and father to give him a lot of notice. So he continues it, not because he gets any satisfaction out of the "butt," but because their horror is a form of applause and he wants to be in the limelight . . . even if he plays a villain role. Some children exhibit this tendency to annoy their mothers, by wetting the bed at night, just because in this way they gain attention. . . even if it is angry attention.

Have you ever seen adults, when they are introducing a stranger to a friend whom they hold in great esteem, pretend to an intimacy which does not exist and call the friend by a first name, or a family pet name? Of course, you have. It is done to impress the stranger. Now the boy, having temporarily fallen into the background tries to lift himself to a place of great intimacy with this father, who has forgotten him, by calling him by a new name. In this way he is one over on the baby, who is only "Daddy" to it.

All this child needs in order to be "made over," is some more petting and loving by the mother and father. He isn't bad, he's just plain love hungry.

His Hunch Made Him Wealthy--By E. C. Newton Davis

When Jim and Bill Brewster began seriously to make a business of taking some of the first tourists on the trail in the Canadian Rockies about thirty years ago, other lads became hewers of wood and drawers of water, finding plenty of work in the rapidly growing village.

"Smart! Yes! Those boys are smart. But lazy, taking to the lazy life on the trail when there's so much useful work about. Too bad!" And so the wiseacres passed judgment on the two youths' choice of a life work.

But Jim Brewster was really taking a course in the university of the open air in tourist psychology, the foundation upon which he has built a successful business career. He is a wealthy man to-day, owning a fleet of a hundred motor buses and touring cars which carried 220,000 passengers a total of approximately a million miles in three of Canada's national parks last year.

"I never listened to the wiseacres," says Jim Brewster. "At first I liked the life and led it solely for that reason. Then I had a hunch. There was a future to the tourist-carrying business in the Rockies. I knew it, for I had satisfied parties return year by year and bring friends. People will always want to see the sights, and at that time the only way to get anywhere from the centres was by pony. Having thought this all out, I stuck to the game.

"I am sometimes asked what is the best formula for a young man starting out in life," continued Mr. Brewster. "I tell him to find something he likes or play his hunch if he has one. But first he must leave no stone unturned to investigate the future possibilities. Don't start a blacksmith shop when filling stations pay better and will pay better. After deciding, get in, work hard, forget greener pastures pointed out by the wiseacres, forget about sucess itself, but do the right thing and success will come."

The young lad early exhibited the determination which ultimately created the present fleet of motor rolling stock plying the two hundred and eighty miles of road in the parks. In October, 1889, Jim Brewster, aged seven and his brother Bill, a year and a half his senior, left Banff for the prairies with a herd of their father's cattle, the intention being to drive them to the Winter range on the prairies, at that time very sparsely settled. In the evening of the sixth day out the sky became overcast to the north with a change of wind to that direction. The cold blasts whirled the crisp flakes of snow into many fantastic eddies, rapidly changing to a direct drive of the jagged flakes against the moving herd and its youthful keepers.

Realizing they were in the midst of one of the long blizzards which sweep across the open plains, the youths sought protection in a willow clump, fastening blankets to the trees in a semi-circle against the driving clouds of snow. For a terrible week the blizzard raged. Even the southward bound geese lost their sense of direction and flapped about aimlessly in the cold air to finally succumb and hurtle, unconscious, into the drifting banks of snow. A small fire of willow branches, a few hunks of bacon and a determination not to give way to the benumbing cold, kept the two alive to emerge from their shelter on the seventh day to find one saddle pony frozen stiff and the herd scattered.

No wonder the folks back home in the little mountain village gave up all hope for the two lads in a blizzard taking toll of two Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen, many lonely homesteaders and hundreds of cattle. The father rode 140 miles in thirty hours after the storm lifted, expecting to find his lads frozen stiff in a snowdrift. But he found them very much alive, trying to collect the scattered herd of cattle.

When Jim Brewster was ten years of age he began to learn the rudiments of the tourist business. In that year he guided an Irish tourist into the mountains north of Banff, a region he knew perfectly since he had accompanied hunting parties of Indians there when the Stoneys led a nomadic existence hunting big horn sheep in the Fall.

For the next eighteen years the youth spent practically all the open seasons in the mountains, "Going to the dogs by letting the cancer of laziness eat into his soul," as the wiseacres said.

Jim Brewster is never so happy as when he forsakes business cares for a few days on the mountain trails.

In the Summer of 1900, while guiding a party of tourists from Banff across Simpson Summit to Mount Assiniboine, Jim decided to camp the night on the open, alpine-meadow pass between the valleys of the Bow and the Simpson rivers. While collecting wood for fires to remove the evening chill from the tepees of his party, he stumbled upon a rotted stump of stunted larch, which had long since succumbed in the battle against the elements. He noted the strange markings on the outer shell, which examination proved to be the initials of Sir George Simpson, first governor of the combined Hudson's Bay Company and the Northwest Company, the first man to make the journey around the world, traveling as much as possible on land. Beneath his initials appear those of Isaac Rowen, the half-breed guide, with the date 1841 beneath. The course taken by Simpson on the Canadian Rockies on his trip had always been a matter of conjecture until the finding of his ancient blaze.

Few knew better how to hunt the wily Rocky Mountain sheep and crafty goat than Jim and his brother, Bill. When not conducting hunting parties into the mountains, the two youths hunted together, matching wits against the cleverest of all mountain game.

Jim Brewster tells the story of a trick played on them in 1900 by a hungry bear. The two brothers camped at Marble Canyon, near the present motor road, and hunted on the ridges of the mountains to the West for goat. Each made a kill, took the heads, hide and choicest cuts of meat and trudged down the rocky slopes to their camp, thankfully dropping the burden in front of the tent. Jim strode towards the canvas shelter to place his gun within out of the damp air. As he reached for the flap the tent suddenly lurched away from him and hopped along the level, finally rolling over and over down the slope. Jim stood dumbfounded, rivveted to the spot. At the foot of the slope a black bear rolled clear, making tracks in the soft punk at the edge of the forest in a helter-skelter gallop for the shelter of the trees.

The following year the youths formed Brewster Brothers, trail outfitters and mountain guides, taking over at the same time a number of leather spring coaches used by their father for vehicular transportation of tourists over the few scenic mountain roads open about Banff and Lake Louise.

The Canadian Pacific Railway realized the tourist opportunities presented by the Canadian Rockies far better than the two youths, who saw some future but failed to realize the ultimate possibilities. Youth and a knowledge of the mountains favored the two brothers, consequently when the railroad sought a method of giving publicity to the Canadian Rockies, they chose the two boys and induced them to take their trophies of the hunt to the sportsmen's shows at New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and other American cities to acquaint eastern sportsmen with the opportunities presented by the Rockies for hunting. The lads could talk intelligently to their audiences and had sufficient background to give their statements weight, otherwise lost through their youthfulness. The experiment proved successful, a large number of parties being booked each year for fishing, hunting and sight-seeing trips by pack-train. Until 1909 the two spent the Winter months in the large cities, booking new business and meeting many famous men, including President "Teddy" Roosevelt, who called Jim Brewster to Washington to discuss hunting mountain sheep, goat and grizzly in the Canadian Rockies. Heavy presidential duties precluded him from taking the trip, although after his term of office expired he visited Banff, seeing the sights from the seat of the Brewster wheeled vehicles.

In fact, it was becoming increasingly evident to the partners as early as 1901 that this branch of the business would ultimately become the most important because so many were willing to ride in wheeled vehicles to see the sights and comparatively few cared for the life of the trail devoid of all luxurious appointments.

The old leather spring coach passed into history on the park roads in 1904, when the steel spring two-seater democrat replaced it, followed next year by the introduction of the side-seater drawn by four horses.

In 1910 the two brothers severed partnership, Jim Brewster becoming owner of the business which became Brewster Company Limited. The same year the type of wheeled vehicles operated by the company proved inadequate to handle the growing influx of tourists and Jim Brewster introduced the fourteen passenger tally-ho. Steady expansion for the following years found the company in 1916 with 500 horses to handle the tally-ho equipment, an equal number for the trail and a small army of drivers, trail guides, horse wranglers, trail cooks and pony boys in its employ.

In 1916 the Canadian National parks were opened to the motorist, and an energetic road programme begun in the parks adjacent to the great continental divide. As an experiment, Jim Brewster secured a second-hand truck chassis, placing thereon one of the tally-ho bodies, the contraption scaring many of the horses drawing the tally-hos as it chugged up the hills, but proving the great flexibility of motor equipment over horse equipment, and, far more important from the tourist's point of view, it was possible for him to see more than twice as much in a given length of time.

To-day three of the mountain parks are connected by motor roads, each park boasting of a network of roads within its boundaries, a grand total of two hundred and thirty miles. The system to-day controlled by "Jim Brewster, who should have been digging basements instead of leading a lazy life on the trail," last year carried 220,000 passengers with its motor equipment and owns a thousand ponies used in mountain trail work.

Two Days Made Him a Leading Man, But Two Years, a Husband

Pity That's Akin to Love Awakened Romance; Pair Now Is Playing Long Domestic Engagement

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

"Well, maybe you'll like this man"—those were the words with which Henry Savage, producer, presented Boyd Marshall, to Mitzi, the musical comedy star, who is well known in Victoria as a result of her appearance at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

"He was right," says Mitzi, "I did. And I like him yet, in spite of having been his wife for seven years."

However, Mr. Savage was not submitting Marshall matrimonially, but professionally.

"I'll never forget it," Mitzi shook her head positively, "I never felt so sorry for a human being in my life as I did for him that day. Sympathy was my first emotion toward him.

"You see, we were just within two days of opening in a musical comedy and our leading man left. We tried out two or three others, but none looked promising. There we were—costumes lovely, girls beautiful, score marvelous — everything ready for a Broadway success—everything but a leading man for me to drape myself about for the final curtain.

Into this crisis came Boyd. He was asked to sing.

CIVILIZED TORTURE

"To an empty theatre, empty seats, to a handful of men who were wanting to go to lunch and had empty stomachs—and some of them had empty heads," she laughed, and then became serious.

"Unless you are a singer, you can't know what such an ordeal is or have any idea of its horror. A major operation is a joy beside it. The middles ages never thought of anything so exquisite in the form of torture.

"You have no inspiration. You are scared to death—even if you've sung all your life. Your throat tightens, and the tighter it gets the worse you sing. The worse you sing the worse you feel. It usually ends in a total collapse or hysteria, or you are forcibly removed from your misery.

"Well, Boyd started to sing. None of us had heard him. I can see him yet, opening his shirt collar, perspiring, and registering agony. Strangely enough, he was able to sing fairly well in spite of his nervousness. He was given the part, and two days in which to learn it."

After the ordeal, Mitzi's sympathy sought expression, and she volunteered to work with him for the afternoon so he would be ready.

"After two days he was ready for his part and we opened," she goes on. "All went well. We had a season on Broadway and one on the road before our romance made much headway. I seem to remember that I did the proposing, but my husband insists he took the initiative. Naturally, thrown together as we were for two years, propinquity had a chance to do its work.

"By the time we reached the diamond solitaire, we were pretty certain we cared.

Traveling on the road, playing one-night stands sometimes, is a great revealer of character—or the lack of it. By the time you have seen the reactions of your fellow travelers towards trains that leave at five in the morning, "hashhouses," they have seen your complexion and ritzy stage managers, and when when you catch an early train, or sampled your disposition when you didn't—well, illusions have vanished and what remains, if anything, is honest to goodness comradeship."

MITZI IS DOMESTIC

The two have played in the same company ever since, until this season when Marshall is trying straight drama.

The diminutive Hungarian star and her husband have a home at White Plains, N.Y., where they indulge their enthusiasm for home life, country, dogs, books and friends.

Mitzi is not athletic. She hates golf, plays an indifferent game of tennis, and swims very unprofessionally, but she loves to keep house.

"Particularly to cook," she explained, "but at present I have a cook who won't even let me in the kitchen. However, if she leaves and I have to officiate at the gas range, we shan't starve."

Here's Mitzi explanation for their happiness.

"I've learned to stop giving unsolicited advice, and running other people's lives for them, and Boyd never had any tendencies in this direction. When life seems hectic, and things go wrong, we look at each other and say: 'It's a great life, this show business,' and eventually things smooth themselves out."

Husbands Get Tired As Well as Wives

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

He hung his hat upon the "tree" in the front room of the flat and walked wearily back to the kitchen.

"Gee, it's good to be home!" he said as he dropped into a chair beside the table. "I don't see how I ever got along before they started this half holiday business. I guess I'm not as young as I used to be."

He'd made a mistake. He knew it at once. He had learned to be careful about giving his wife openings like this. She was off like a shot as she scooped his warmed-up lunch out of a frying pan on to his plate. It was nearly two, and too much trouble to muss up the dining-room.

"I guess you're not," she agreed grimly. "At your age a man ought to be in a business where he doesn't have to take holidays and time off just when he's given it. You ought to have a big house and servants and a car. I guess I'm worked hard enough"—and so on.

She wound up with, "Well—small blessings are better than none. I'm glad you're home. The drain pipe won't work and the iron cord needs the end fixed and—don't you feel well? You look sort of white."

That was the end of it. His head went over on the table, and in thirty minutes he was in a hospital. After thirty days he was still there, and in sixty days he was in another—a haven for nervous breakdowns—with little hope of recovery.

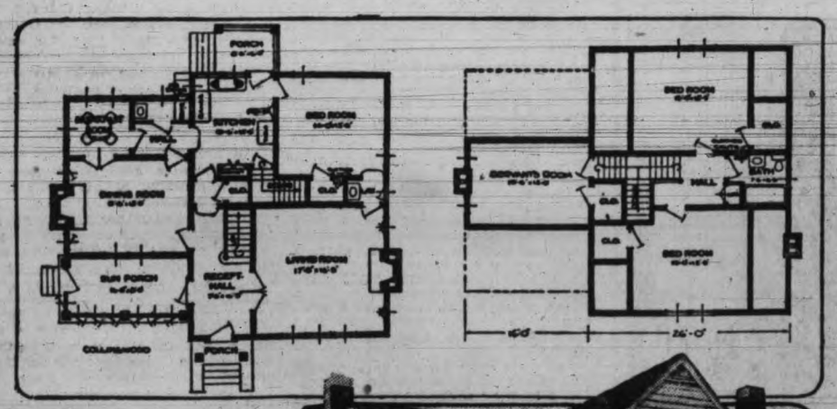
His wife got a position in an office and lived with a married sister.

She came home one evening and threw herself down without taking off her hat. "I see now why Jim got so tired," she said wearily. "I'll take a stove and a tub to a desk any time. Poor Jim! I guess I didn't know."

If you are interested, Jim got better in time and his wife got back to her stove. And his hours at home are what they should be. Peace and rest!

Weekly House Plan

Spacious, Charming—The Collingwood



There is a charm about this spacious home that makes it inviting and "homey" to the last degree.

The graceful New England doorway; the sun porch in the wing, with its French window opening on the terrace; the roominess of its central hall, and the skill with which its floor plans have been designed, combine to make this a house with a very wide appeal.

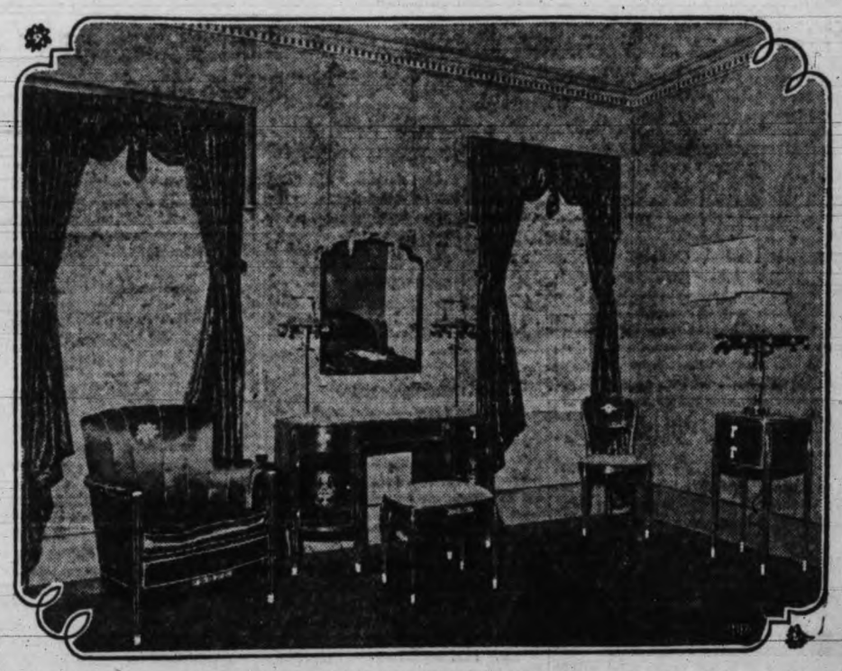
The first floor bedroom is always a popular design, and a dining-room that contains a fireplace is a novel feature.

If desired, the space above the dining-room can be left unfinished, thus cutting the price of the building.

Few houses lend themselves better to the use of shrubs and hedges than does this one.

FOUR OF A KIND!—Four of a kind—so much so that their school teachers and playmates can hardly tell them apart—are the eleven-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keys of Hollis, Texas. They are quadruplets and are believed to be the only set of quadruplets of the same sex in the country. They are, left to right, Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leota—three brunettes and a blond.

Decorating the Home



The modern room shown by W. and J. Sloane at the Art-in-Trades Exhibit. The design draws inspiration from several historic periods, while introducing innovations in material and line.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

THE home is about to have its inning.

All through the Summer months, the golf links, the seaside resorts and the open road have held sway in the interests of women.

But Fall winds and lowering skies are sending them scurrying back to the warmth of their own fireplaces—and to the counsels of the best interior decorators.

For every house should be refurnished in preparation for the long Winter evenings, the cozy dinner parties and the firelight tea tables of November and December.

The last word on this Autumnal transformation comes from James Blauvelt, famous decorator, who has to his credit many of the most distinguished interiors in the East.

CONSIDER TRADITIONS

Mr. Blauvelt's first warning is: "Preserve unity! Make your house express your mood, your style of living and your personality.

"Consider the surroundings of the house, and its style of architecture, so that your furnishings may harmonize with their setting.

"Give a thought to your personal and family background. What racial tradition have you? Is there, among your heirlooms, an old Spanish chest, a French table, a Dutch settle, or an English tea service?

"If so, you will be wise to use these treasures as a centre for your new acquisitions.

"Personality is a vague and tenuous quality; but it may be expressed in one's physical surroundings. Perhaps you have seen a hearty, heavy bourgeois family making a ludicrous spectacle of itself in a home full of old French inlay and taffeta valances and delicate bric-a-brac.

"Perhaps you have seen an ascetic Boston lady trying to adapt herself to a voluptuous Moorish or Italian apartment.

"To avoid this sort of mistake, stop to think of your own tastes and background before you furnish your house. No matter how much money you spend, or how many decorators give you advice, your home is a failure if it is not a suitable, pleasant place for you to live in."

The craze for "period style" houses and rooms is to be questioned, Mr. Blauvelt believes. Slavish imitation of a remote historical period will not necessarily produce a home that meets the needs of a twentieth century family.

"The ideal house should express something of the staccato, dynamic energy of the new age.

"Our jagged, terraced skylines, our ingenious devices for space and time saving, the electricity with which our national life is charged—all these things are a part of the new age in art.

"Our homes can reflect this spirit of electricity and speed to some extent, without losing tranquility.

"We must not reject history in our decorations. But we should choose the best from every period in the past, while keeping an open mind for the innovations offered us by modern designers.

"We may admire early New England furnishings or Georgian; but we must remember that they too were created by a fusing of the beautiful things that had gone before. The best decoration is an accumulation from many sources.

NO HISTORICAL UNITY

"I do not see that it is reasonable for a 1926 family to live in a house that strictly follows the Elizabethan mode, at the cost of all the beautiful and useful objects produced since 1600."

In selecting from several periods, the decorator must choose objects harmonious in line and color and scale, Mr. Blauvelt warns. A general unity of spirit and proportion is far more important than a unity of historic detail.

"Only in great mansions is it advisable to use a strikingly different treatment for every room—to have an old French dining-room, an English hall and a Japanese card-room.

"The furnishings of the smaller house must more nearly adhere to the type determined by its architecture. Most Canadian houses can best use English and early American furnishings, because the American people are of the English tradition."

The Return of Battling Bilson

—By P. G. Wodehouse

. . . there was a rush of air, and I was rolling across the pavement in the direction of a wet and unsavory gutter.

IT was one of those moments which plant lines on the face and turn the hair gray. I looked at the barman. The barman looked at me.

"Ho!" said the barman.

I could see at once that he was not in sympathy with me. The circumstances which had brought me into my present painful position were as follows. In writing, I was accustomed to take all mankind for my province. Thus, one day I would be dealing with dukes, and next I would start tackling the submerged tenth. Versatile. At the moment I happened to be engaged upon a poignant thing about a girl called Liz, who worked in a fried-fish shop in the Ratcliff Highway, and I had accordingly gone there to collect local color.

The Ratcliff Highway is an interesting thoroughfare, but on a warm day it breeds thirst. Therefore, I entered the Prince of Wales public-house, called for a pint of beer, drained it as a draught, reached in my pocket, and found emptiness. I was in a position to add to my notes on the East End of London one to the effect that pocket-pickery flourishes there as a fine art.

"I'm awfully sorry," I said, endeavoring to put a debonair winsomeness in to my voice. "I find I've got no money."

It was at this point that the barman said "Ho!" and moved into the open.

"I think my pocket must have been picked," I said.

"Oh, do you," said the barman.

"I had better leave my name and address," I suggested.

"Who," enquired the barman, coldly, "wants your blinkin name and address?"

"I will send——" I was proceeding, when things began to happen suddenly. An obviously expert hand gripped me by the back of the neck, another closed upon the seat of my trousers, there was a rush of air, and I was rolling across the pavement in the direction of a wet and unsavory gutter. The barman, gigantic against the dirty white front of the public-house, surveyed me grimly.

"That's what comes of tryin' to snitch drinks," he said, with what seemed to me insufferable priggishness.

Those harsh words stung me to the quick. I burned with generous wrath. I flung myself on that barman. The futility of attacking such a colossus never occurred to me. I forgot entirely that he could put me out of action with one hand.

A moment later, however, he had reminded me of this fact. Even as I made my onslaught, an enormous fist crashed into the side of my head. I sat down again.

"'Ullo!"

I was aware, dimly, that some one was speaking to me, some one who was not the barman. That athlete had already dismissed me as a spent force and returned to his professional duties. I looked up and got a sort of general impression of bigness and blue serge, and then I was lifted to my feet.

My head had begun to clear now, and I was able to look more steadily at my sympathizer. The feeling came to me that I had seen him before. That red hair, those glinting eyes, that impressive bulk—it was my old friend Wilberforce Billson and no other—Battling Billson, the coming champion who I had last seen fighting at Wonderland under the personal management of Stanley Featherstonehaugh Ukridge.

"Did 'e 'it yer?" enquired Mr. Billson.

There was only one answer to this. Disordered though my faculties were, I was clear upon this point. I said, "Yes, he did hit me."

"'R!" said Mr. Billson, and passed into the hostelry.

It was not at once that I understood the significance of this move. The interpretation I placed upon his abrupt departure was that he ha ddecided to have some refreshment. Only when the sound of raised voices from within came pouring throug hthe door, did I begin to suspect that in attributing to it such callousness I might have wronged that golden nature. With the sudden reappearance of the barman—who shot out as if impelled by some imperious force and did a sort of backward fox-trot across the pavement—suspicion became certainty.

Police Whistle's Magic

THE barman, as becomes a man plying his trade in the Ratcliff Highway, was made of stern stuff. As soon as he had managed to stop himself from pirouetting, he dashed back into the bar. And it was after the door had swung to again behind him that the proceedings may have been said formally to have begun.

What precisely was going on, I was still too enfeebled to go and see. It sounded like an earthquake. And then somebody blew a police whistle.

There is magic about the sound of a police-whistle. It acts like oil on the most troubled waters. This one brought about an instant lull in the tumult. Glasses ceased to break, voices were hushed, and a moment later out came Mr. Billson. His nose was bleeding a little and there was the scenario of a black eye forming on his face, but otherwise there seemed nothing much the matter with him. He sprinted for the nearest corner. I sprinted in his wake. I wanted to thank him formally. Moreover, I wanted to borrow sixpence from him. The realization that he was the only man in the whole wide East End of London who was likely to lend me the money to save me having to walk back to Ebury street, gave me a rare burst of speed.

It was not easy to overtake him, for the sound of my pursuing feet evidently suggested to Mr. Billson that the hunt was up, and he made good going. Eventually, however, when in addition to running, I began to emit a plaintive "Mr. Billson! I say, Mr. Billson!" at every second stride, he seemed to gather that he was among friends.

'Oh, it's you, is it?" he said, halting.

He was plainly relieved. I delivered my speech of thanks. Having heard me out, he put into a few short words the moral of the whole affair.

"Nobody don't dot no pals of mine, not when I'm around," said Mr. Billson.

"It was awfully good of you to trouble," I said, with feeling.

"No trouble," said Mr. Billson.

"You must have hit that barman pretty hard. He came out at about forty miles an hour."

"I dotted him," agreed Mr. Billson.

"I'm afraid he has hurt your eye," I said sympathetically.

"Him!" said Mr. Billson, with scorn. "That wasn't him. That was his pals. Six or seven of 'em there was."

"And did you dot them too?" I cried, amazed at the prowess of this wonderman.

"'R!" said Mr. Billson. "But I dotted 'im most," he proceeded.

'Have you been back long?" I asked.

"Back?" said Mr. Billson.

"Back in London. Ukridge told me that you had gone to sea again."

"Say, mister," exclaimed Mr. Billson, for the first time seeming to show real interest in my remarks, "you seen 'im lately?"

"Ukridge? Oh, yes, I see him nearly every day."

"I been tryin' to find 'im."

"I can give you his address," I said. And I wrote it down on the back of an envelope. Then, having shaken his hand, I thanked him once more and borrowed my fare back to civilization on the Underground, and we parted with mutual expressions of good will.

The next step was what I shall call the Episode of the Inexplicable Female. It occurred two days later. Returning shortly after lunch to my rooms in Ebury street, I was met in the hall by Mrs. Bowles, my landlord's wife.

"Sir," said Mrs. Bowles, "there is a body in your sitting-room."

"A body!"

"A woman," corrected Mrs. Bowles. "A body in a pink hat."

I was conscious of a feeling of guilt. In this pure and modest house, female bodies in pink hats seemed to require explanation.

"I was to give you this letter, sir."

Ukridge's Appeal

I OPENED the envelope with a sigh. I had recognized the handwriting of Ukridge, and there smote me like a blow the sad suspicion that this man had once more gone and wished upon me some frightful thing.

"My Dear Old Horse,—

"It's not often I ask you to do anything for me, laddie, but I beg and implore you to rally round now and show yourself the true friend I know you are. The one thing I've always said about you, Gorky, my boy, is that you're a real pal who never lets a fellow down.

"The bearer of this—a delightful woman, you'll like her—is Flossie's mother. She's up for the day by excursion from the North, and it is absolutely vital that she be lushed up and seen off at Euston at six-forty-five. I can't look after her myself, as unfortunately I'm laid up with a sprained ankle. Otherwise I wouldn't trouble you.

"This is a life and death matter, old man, and I'm relying on you. I can't possibly tell you how important it is that this old bird should be suitably entertained. The gravest issues hang on it. So shove on your hat and go to it, laddie, and blessings will reward you. Tell you all the details when we meet.

"Yours ever,

"S. F. UKRIDGE.

"P.S.—I will defray all expenses later."

Those last words did wring a faint, melancholy smile from me, but apart from them this hideous document seemed to me to be entirely free from comic relief. I looked at my watch and found that it was barely two-thirty. This female, therefore, was on my hands for a solid four hours and a quarter.

I proceeded slowly up the stairs to my sitting-room. It would have been a distinct advantage, I felt, if I had known who on earth this Flossie was of whom he wrote with such airy familiarity. The name, though Ukridge plainly expected it to touch a chord in me, left me entirely unresponsive. As far as I was aware, there was no Flossie of any description in my life. I thought back through the years.

The first impression I got on entering the room was that Mrs. Bowles possessed the true reporter's gift for picking out the detail that really mattered. One could have said many things about Flossie's mother, as, for instance, that she was stout, cheerful, and far more tightly laced than a doctor would have considered judicious; but what stood out above all the others was the fact that she was wearing a pink hat. It was the largest, gayest, most exuberantly ornate specimen of head-wear that I had ever seen, and the prospect of spending four hours and a quarter in its society added the last touch to my already poignant gloom. The only gleam of sunshine that lightened my darkness was the reflection that, if we went to a picture-palace, she would have to remove it.

"Er—how do you do?" I said.

"'Ow do you do?" said a voice from under the hat. "Say ''Ow-do-you-do?' to the gentleman, Cecil."

I perceived a small, shiny boy by the window. Ukridge, realizing with the true artist's instinct that the secret of all successful prose is the knowledge of what to omit, had not mentioned him in his letter; and, as he turned reluctantly to go through the necessary civilities, it seemed to me that the burden was more than I could bear. He was a rat-faced, sinister-looking boy, and he gazed at me with a frigid distaste.

"I brought Cecil along," said Flossie's (and presumably Cecil's) mother, "because I thought it would be nice for 'im to say he had seen London."

"Quite, quite," I replied, while Cecil, at the window, gazed darkly out at London as if he did not think much of it.

"Mr. Ukridge said you would trot us round."

"Delighted, delighted," I quavered, looking at the hat and looking swiftly away again.

"Cecil wants to see the sights," explained his mother. "'E's been lookin' forward to seein' the sights of London. It'll be an education for 'im, like, to see all the sights."

"Westminster Abbey?" I suggested.

"Naw!" said Cecil.

"'E wants to see the murders," explained Flossie's mother.

The Best Murders

SHE spoke as if it were the most reasonable of boyish desires, but it sounded to me impracticable. Homicides do not publish formal programs of their intended activities. I had no notion what murders were scheduled for to-day.

"'E always reads up all the murders in the Sunday paper," went on the parent, throwing light on the matter.

"Oh, I understand," I said. "Then Madame Tussaud's is the spot he wants. They've got all the murderers."

"Naw!" said Cecil.

"It's the places 'e wants to see," said Flossie's mother, amiably tolerant of my density. "The places where all them murders was committed. 'E's clipped out the addresses and 'e wants to be able to tell 'is friends when he gets back that 'e's seen 'em."

A profound relief surged over me.

"Why, we can do the whole thing in a cab," I cried.

"Or a bus?"

"Not a bus," I said firmly. I was quite decided on a cab—one with blinds that would pull down, if possible.

It was not an afternoon to which I look back as among the happiest I have spent. For one thing, the expedition far exceeded my hasty estimates in the matter of expense. The best murders appear to take place in remote spots like Stepney and Canning Town, and cab fares to the places run into money. Then, again, Cecil's was not one of those personalities which become more attractive with familiarity. And, finally, there was a monotony about the entire proceedings which soon began to afflict my nerves. The cab would draw up outside some moulering house in some desolate street miles from civilization, Cecil would thrust his head out of the window and drink the place in for a few moments of silent ecstasy, and then he would deliver his lecture. He had all the information.

"The Canning Town 'Orror," he would announce.

"Yes, dearie?" His mother cast a proud glance at me. "In this very 'ouse, was it?"

"In this very 'ouse," said Cecil, with the gloomy importance of a confirmed bore about to hold forth on his favorite subject. "Jimes Potter, 'is nime was. 'E was found at seven in the morning underneaf the kitchen sink wiv 'is froat cut from ear to ear. It was the landlady's brother done it. They 'anged 'im at Pentonville."

Some more data from the child's inexhaustible store, and then on to the next historic site.

"The Bing Street 'Orror!"

"In this very 'ouse, dearie?"

"In this very 'ouse. Body was found in the cellar in an advanced stige of dee-cawm-po-sition wiv its 'ead bashed in, prezoomably by some blunt instrument."

At six-forty-six I turned from the train, and, passing down the platform of Eustace station, told a cabman to take me to Ukridge's lodgings in Arundel street, Leicester square. There had never, so far as I knew, been a murder in Arundel street, but I was strongly of opinion that the time was ripe.

"Aha, laddie," said Ukridge, as I entered. "Come in, old horse. Been wondering when you would turn up."

He was in bed, but that did not remove the suspicion which had been growing in me all the afternoon that he was a low malingerer. I refused to believe for a moment in that sprained ankle of his. My view was that ne had had the advantage of a first look at Flossie's mother and her engaging child and had shrewdly passed them on to me.

"I've been reading your book, old man," said Ukridge. He brandished winningly the only novel I had ever written, and I can offer no better proof of the black hostility of my soul than the statement that even this did not soften me. "It's immense, laddie. No other word for it. Immense. I've been crying like a child."

"It is supposed to be a humorous novel," I pointed out coldly.

"Crying with laughter," explained Ukridge hurriedly.

"Where do you keep your blunt instrument?" I asked.

"My what?"

"Your blunt instrument. I want a blunt instrument. Give me a blunt instrument. Don't tell me you have no blunt instrument."

"Only a safety razor."

Good Old Billson

I SAT down wearily on the bed.

"Hi! Mind my ankle!"

"Your ankle!" I laughed a hideous laugh. "A lot there is the matter with your ankle."

"Sprained it yesterday, old man. Nothing serious," said Ukridge reassuringly. "Just enough to lay me up for a couple of days."

"Yes, till that ghastly female and her blighted boy had got well away."

I described the afternoon's activities in a few tense words.

"Well, I'm sorry, old horse," said Ukridge, when I had finished. "I can't say more than that, can I? I give you my solemn word I didn't know what I was letting you in for. But it was a life and death matter. Flossie insisted on it. Wouldn't budge an inch."

In my anguish I had forgotten all about the impenetrable mystery of Flossie.

"Who is Flossie?" I asked.

"What! Flossie? You must remember Flossie. The barmaid at the Crown in Kennington. The girl Battling Billson is engaged to. Surely you haven't forgotten Flossie? Why, she was saying only yesterday that you had nice eyes."

Memory awoke. I felt ashamed that I could ever have forgotten a girl so bounding and spectacular.

"Of course! The blister you brought with you that night George Tupper gave us dinner at the Regent Grill. By the way, has George ever forgiven you for that?"

"There is still a little coldness," admitted Ukridge ruefully. "I'm bound to say old Tuppy seems to be letting the thing rankle a bit. The fact of the matter is, old horse, Tuppy has his limitations. He isn't a real friend like you. Delightful fellow, but lacks vision. Can't understand that there are certain occasions when it is simply imperative that a man's pals rally round him. Now you—"

"Well, I'll tell you one thing. I am hoping that what I went through this afternoon really was for some good cause. Would you mind telling me exactly what was the idea behind all this?"

"It's like this, laddie. Good old Billson blew in to see me the other day."

"I met him down in the east end and he asked for your address."

"Yes, he told me."

"What's going on? Are you still managing him?"

"Yes. That's what he wanted to see me about. Apparently the contract has another year to run and he can't fix up anything without my O. K. And he's just had an offer to fight a bloke called Alf Todd at the Universal."

"That's a step up from Wonderland," I said, for I had a solid respect for this Mecca of the boxing world. "How much is he getting this time?"

"Two hundred quid."

"Two hundred quid! But that's a lot for practically an unknown man."

"Unknown man?" said Ukridge, hurt. "If you ask my opinion, I should say the whole pugilistic world is seething with excitement about old Billson. Literally seething. Didn't he slosh the middleweight champion?"

"Yes, in a rough-and-tumble in a back alley. And nobody saw him do it."

"Well, these things get about."

"But two hundred pounds!"

"A fleabite, laddie, a fleabite. You can take it from me that we shall be asking a lot more than a measly couple of hundred for our services pretty soon. Thousands, thousands! Still, I'm not saying it won't be something to be going on with. Billson came to me and said he had had this offer, and how about it? And when I realized that I was in halves, I jolly soon gave him my blessing and told him to go as far as he liked. So you can imagine how I felt when Flossie put her foot down like this."

"Like what? About ten minutes ago when you started talking, you seemed to be on the point of explaining about Flossie. How does she come to be mixed up with the thing? What did she do?"

"Only wanted to stop the whole business, laddie, that was all. Just put the kybosh on the entire works. Said he mustn't fight!"

Woman in a Million

"MUSN'T fight?"

"That was what she said. Said—if you'll believe me, laddie; I shan't blame you if you don't—that she didn't want his looks spoiled." Ukridge gazed at me with lifted eyebrows while he let this evidence of feminine perverseness sink in. "His looks, old man! You got the word correctly? She didn't want his looks spoiled. I argued with her by the hour, but no, she couldn't see it. Avoid women, laddie, they have no intelligence."

"Well, I'll promise to avoid Flossie's mother, if that'll satisfy you. How does she come into the thing?"

"Now, there's a woman in a million, my boy. She saved the situation. She came along at the eleventh hour and snatched your old friend out of the soup. It seems she has a habit of popping up to London at intervals, and Flossie, while she loves and respects her, finds that from ten minutes to a quarter of an hour of the old dear gives her the pip to such an extent that she's a nervous wreck for days."

I felt my heart warm to the future Mrs. Billson. Despite Ukridge's slurs, a girl, it seemed to me, of the soundest intelligence.

"So when Flossie told me—with tears in her eyes, poor girl — that mother was due to-day, I had the inspiration of a lifetime. Said I would take her off her hands from start to finish if she would agree to let Billson fight at the Universal. Well, it shows you what family affection is, laddie; she jumped at it. I don't mind telling you she broke down completely and kissed me on both cheeks. The rest, old horse, you know."

"Yes. The rest I do know."

"Now, laddie—"

"When does this fight come off?"

"A week from to-night. I'm relying on you to be at my side."

"I wouldn't miss it for worlds. I'll give you dinner before we go there, shall I?"

"Spoken like a true friend," said Ukridge warmly. "And on the following night I shall stand you the banquet of your life. For, mark you, laddie, I shall be in funds. In funds, my boy."

"Yes, if Billson wins. What does he get if he loses?"

"Loses? He won't lose. How the deuce can he lose? I'm surprised at you talking in that silly way when you've seen him only a few days ago. Didn't he strike you as being pretty fit when you saw him?"

"Yes, by Jove, he certainly did."

"Well, then! Why, it looks to me as if the sea air has made him tougher than ever. Alf Todd," said Ukridge, soaring to an impressive burst of imagery, "has about as much chance as a one-armed blind man in a dark room trying to shove a pound of melted butter into a wild-cat's left ear with a red-hot needle."

I had never been inside the Universal Sporting Club, and the atmosphere of the place when we arrived on the night of the fight impressed me a good deal. It was vastly different from Wonderland, the East End home of pugilism where I had witnessed the Battler make his debut. There, a certain laxness in the matter of costume had been the prevailing note. Here, white shirt-fronts gleamed on every side. Wonderland, moreover, had been noisy. Patrons of sport had so far forgotten themselves as to whistle through their fingers and shout badinage at distant friends. At the Universal one might have been in church. After a few minutes, I perceived the familiar form of Battling Billson coming up the aisle.

There was no doubt about it, the Battler did look good. Mr. Todd, his antagonist, was no beauty—the almost complete absence of any division between his front hair and his eyebrows would alone have prevented him being that—but he lacked a certain je-ne-sais-quoi which the Battler possessed. From the first instant of his appearance in the public eye, our man was a warm favorite.

Bearing in mind how vitally Ukridge's fortunes were bound up in his protege's success to-night, I was relieved to observe that Mr. Todd opened the proceedings in a manner that seemed to offer little scope for any display of Battling Billson's fatal kind-heartedness. I had not forgotten how at Wonderland our Battler, with the fight in hand, had allowed victory to be snatched from him purely through a sentimental distaste for being rough with his adversary, a man who had had a lot of trouble and had touched Mr. Billson's heart thereby. Such a disaster was unlikely to occur to-night. It was difficult to see how anyone in the same ring with him could possibly be for Alf Todd. A tender pity was the last thing his behavior was calculated to rouse in an opponent.

A Terrible Surprise

DIRECTLY the gong sounded, he tucked away what little forehead nature had given him beneath his fringe, breathed loudly through his nose, and galloped into the fray. He seemed to hold no bigoted views as to which hand it was best to employ as a medium of attack. Right or left, it was all one to Alf. And if he could not hit Mr. Billson with his hands, he was perfectly willing, so long as the eye of authority was not too keenly vigilant, to butt him with his head. Broad-minded—that was Alf Todd.

Wilberforce Billson, a veteran of a hundred fights on a hundred scattered waterfronts, was not backward in joining the revels. It was just the kind of warfare he had been used to all his life, and precisely the sort most calculated to make him give of his best. The round came to an end with the Battler leading.

The second round followed the same general lines as the first. The fact that up to now he had been foiled in his attempts to resolve Battling Billson into his component parts had had no damping effect on Alf Todd's ardor. Nevertheless, at the end of round two he was still a shade behind. Round three added further points to the Battler's score, and at the end of round four Alf Todd had lost so much ground that the most liberal odds were required to induce speculators to venture their cash on his chances.

But in boxing there is always the thousandth chance. As he came out of his corner for round five, it suddenly became plain that things were not well with our man. Some chance blow in that last melee of round four must have found a vital spot, for he was obviously in bad shape.

Mr. Todd, for his part, was a new man. He leaped at Battling Billson, and Ukridge's grip on my arm became painful.

Alf Todd came on. He came jauntily and in the manner of one moving to a feast or festival. This was the end of a perfect day, and he knew it. He eyed Battling Billson as if the latter had been a pot of beer. He shot out his left and landed on Mr. Billson's nose. Nothing happened. He drew back his right and poised it almost lovingly for a moment. It was during this moment that Battling Billson came to life.

The ropes collided with the small of Alf Todd's back. Something else collided with his chin. He endeavored to withdraw, but a pulpy glove took him on the odd fungoid growth which he was accustomed to call his ear. Another glove impinged upon his jaw. And there the matter ended for Alf Todd.

"Battling Billson is the winner," intoned the referee.

Ukridge bounded off to give his Battler a manager's blessing; and I went home. I was smoking a last pipe ebfore going to bed when a ring at the front-door bell broke in upon my meditations. It was followed by the voice of Ukridge.

"I was a little surprised. I had not been expecting to see Ukridge again to-night.

"Give me a drink, old horse," said Ukridge, bursting into the room.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"Matter? I'll tell you what's the matter," moaned Ukridge. He splashed seltzer into his glass. He reminded me King Lear. "Do you know how much I get out of that fight to-night? Ten quid! Just ten rotten, contemptible sovereigns! That's what is the matter."

"I don't understand."

"The purse was thirty pounds, twenty for the winner. My share is ten. Ten, I'll trouble you! What in the name of everything infernal is the good of ten quid?"

"But you said Billson told you—"

"Yes. I know I did. Two hundred was what he told me he was to get. And the weak-minded, furtive, underhanded so nof Belial didn't explain that he was to get it for losing!"

"Losing?"

"Yes. He was to get it for losing. Some fellows who wanted a chance to do some heavy betting, persuaded him to sell the fight."

"But he didn't sell the fight."

"I know that. That's the whole trouble. And do you know why he didn't? I'll tell you. Just as he was all ready to let himself be knocked out in that fifth round, the other bloke happened to tread on his ingrowing toe-nail, and that made him so mad that he forgot about everything else and sailed in and hammered the stuffing out of him. Have you ever in your life heard of such a footling, idiotic, woollen-headed proceeding? Throwing away a fortune, an obsolute dashed fortune, purely to gratify a momentary whim! Hurling away wealth beyond the dreams of avarice simply because a bloke stamped on his ingrowing toe-nail. His ingrowing toe-nail!" Ukridge laughed raspingly. "What right has a boxer to have an ingrowing toe-nail? And if he has an ingrowing toe-nail, surely—my gosh!—he can stand a little trifling discomfort for half a minute. The fact of the matter is, old horse, boxers aren't what they were. The old bulldog breed has disappeared entirely."

And with a moody nod, Stanley Featherstonehaugh Ukridge passed out into the night.

(Copyright, 1926.)

He was in bed, but that did not remove the suspicion which had been growing in me all afternoon that he was a low malingerer.

Keep Young By Making Friends

A YOUNG man came into Chauncey Depew's office with a letter of introduction. It isn't a hard office to get into. Anyone almost, who has a reasonable story can get past the outer guard to talk to Mr. Depew. This young man had come to New York to begin a career.

"I ask your advice," said he.

"Get into politics," said Mr. Depew.

Not for the reason for which the average young man gets into politics. Mr. Depew did not suggest that his young acquaintance point him self for congress or seek a fat job or make friends among the mighty. One lesson to be learned in politics is most important.

"You discover how to make friends," he said. "It becomes a habit. The average man shakes hands with a stranger, gets his name wrong, forgets whether he is from the Fourth Ward or from Missouri, and has dismissed him from memory at the next subway station. Not so the politician. He has trained himself to remember names and faces and places of origin."

That alone is something every man should be able to do, but there is more. Mr. Depew points out that most of us make most of our friends before we get to be forty. Between forty and fifty years of age the average man very slightly increases his list of friends. Barely enough, usually, to make up for the inevitable losses. From fifty on the average man begins to grow old.

"The proof of increasing age is that your contacts are fewer," he said. "Your mind dries up because it does not rub against fresh minds. When you prefer an easy chair and a book to meeting old friends and making new ones you are old, no matter if you are only twenty."

The man who has been well grounded in practical politics rarely loses the habit of friendship. The time to get the grounding is when you are young. So Depew says.

Wasting Valuable Time

MRS. GORDON came into the house in a state of great alarm.

"Tammas, Tammas," she exclaimed, "there's a cow in the garden!"

"Dinna stand there wastin' valuable time," replied Tammas; "get back and milk it afore it gets oot."

Had to Go Fast

AMERICAN Judge: "The policeman says that you were traveling at a speed of sixty miles an hour."

Prisoner: "It was necessary, your honor; I had stolen the car."

Judge: "Oh, that's different. Case dismissed."

Perhaps It Would

TEACHER: "A train leaves a station traveling at thirty miles an hour; thirty minutes later another train follows it at fifty miles per hour. At what point will the second train meet the first?"

Boy: "At the back end of the last carriage, miss."

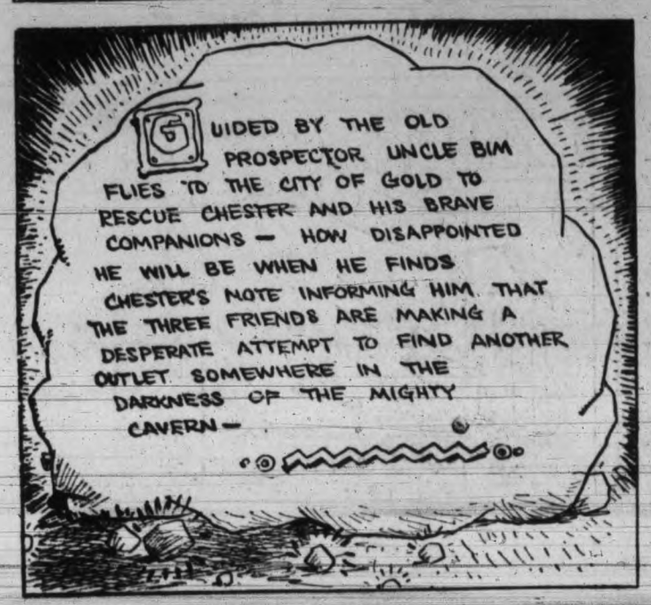
Equals at Finding Fault

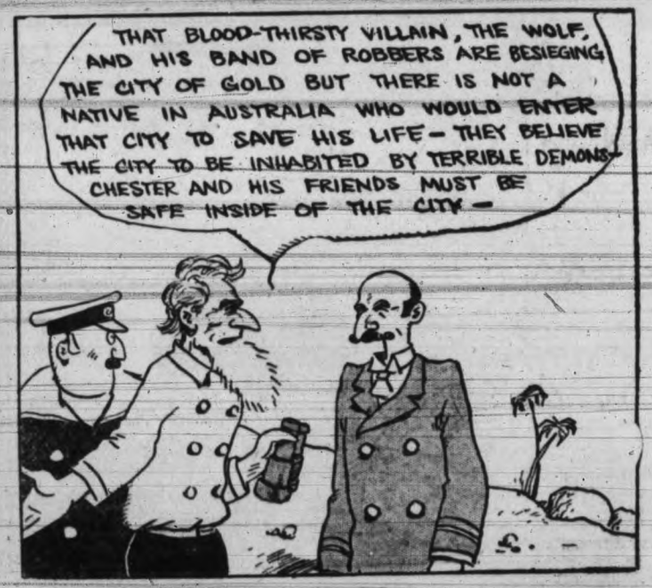
ETHEL: "Jack, dear, I hope when we are married you'll never come home and find fault with the meals."

Jack: "Never, darling. We'll eat in a restaurant, and then we can both find fault."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1926





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Bringing Up Father

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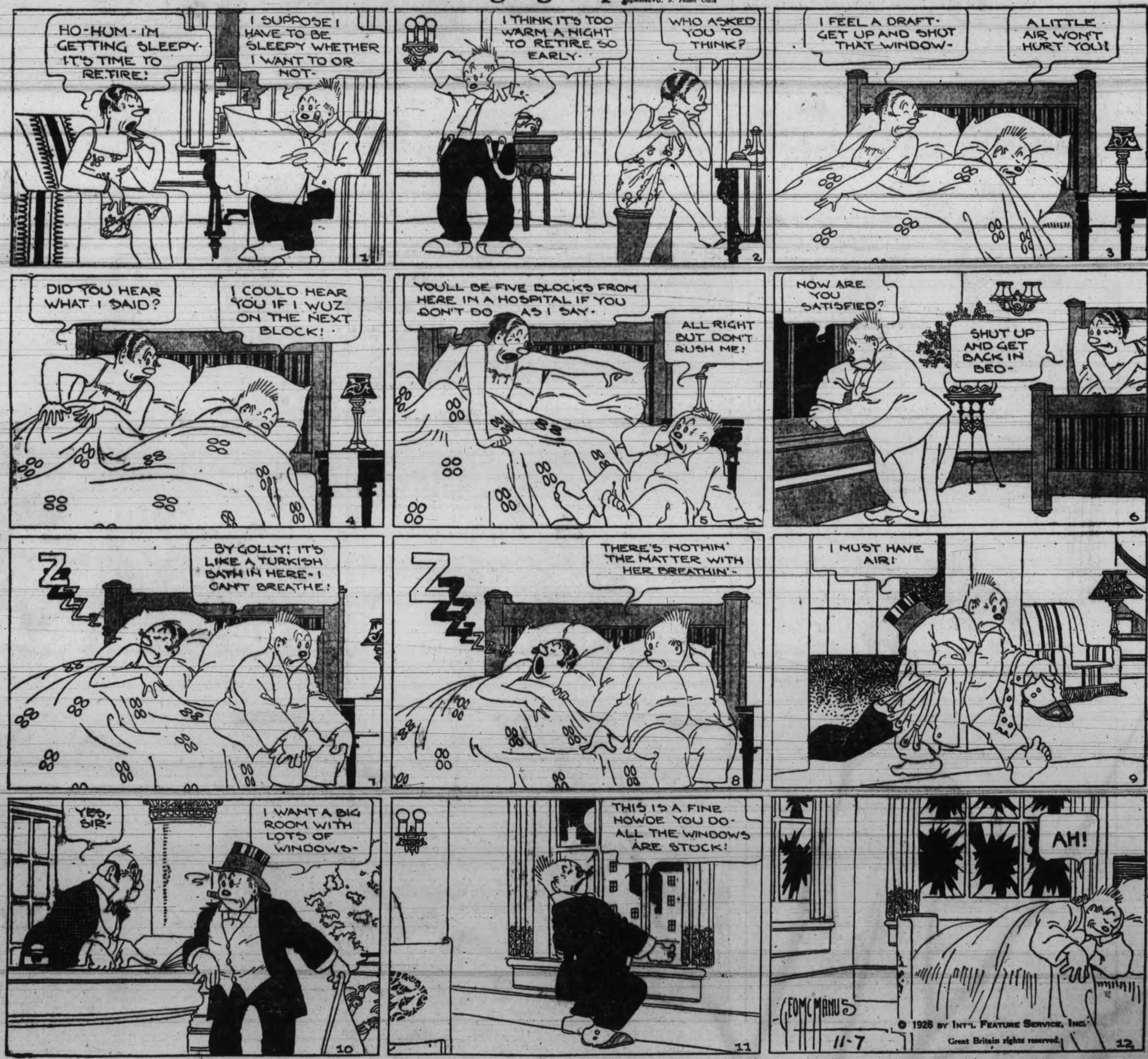

Reg'lar Fellers
By Gene Byrne's
CONCRETE CANDY COMPANY
BREAKER WANTED IN TAFFY DEPT.
THERE'S A SWELL JOB
NOT FOR ME! I NEARLY GOT IN A LOTTA TROUBLE FOR BREAKIN' JUMPIN ONCE!
SHE'S TALKIN' TO MISTER DUFFY THE PLEECEMIN! SHE'S TELLIN' 'IM ALL ABOUT IT!
I FEEL SORRY FOR JIMMIE DUGAN AWRIGHT AWRIGHT!
THAT'S MY LARGEST WINDOW AND THAT'S WHAT COMES FROM LIVING WHERE THERE ARE SO MANY WILD BOYS! SOMETHING HAS TO BE DONE ABOUT IT!
WELL DO YOU KNOW WHO DID IT?
I'M SURE IT WAS THAT JIMMIE DUGAN
I UNDERSTAND YOU'VE DONE SOME MISCHIEF..... BROKEN MRS. CULLEN'S WINDOW!
NO SIR! IT MUSTA BEEN SOME OTHER FELLER!
YOU'LL EITHER HAVE TO PROVE YOU DIDN'T OR PAY UP FOR THIS WINDOW BREAKING HAS GOT TO BE STOPPED!
GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU SMARTY! YOU'RE ALWAYS THROWING STONES SO WE HOPE YOU HAVE TO PAY A THOUSAN' DOLLARS!
I HEARD MRS. CULLEN SAY SHE DIDN' CARE IF YOU HADDA GO TO JAIL
I WOULDN' WANNA BE YOU!
I CERTAINY FEEL SORRY FOR YOU!
I KNEW A FELLER ONCE WHAT BUSTED A WINDER AN' HE HADDA GO TO THE LECTRIC CHAIR!
HOW MUCH IS THE GLASS WORTH IN A WINDOW LIKE MRS. CULLEN'S BIG FRONT ONE?
OH SOMEWHERE AROUND ABOUT SEVENTEEN DOLLARS
MOE FLANAGAN GLAZIER
$17
WOOLWORTH BUILDING
WASHINGTON MONUMENT
NOV. 7. 26
I GOT THE PROOF WITH ME THAT IT MUSTA BEEN SOMEBODY ELSE THAT BROKE MRS. CULLEN'S WINDER CAUSE HERE'S TEN FELLERS THAT DIDN'T SEE ME DO IT SO THERE!
CIGARS
INC
GENE BYRNES